The Weather
SUNDAY — Fair.
(Details on Page 2)

MEAN TEMPERATURE

Boston	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	Los Angeles	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	San Francisco	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	Seattle	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	San Antonio	[illegible]

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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CHICAGO BATTLES $15,000,000 FIRE

Today

In Bulgaria This Time.
Our Decline? Not Yet.
One Mother of 22. Piglets.
Perpetual Crime Problem.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—ANOTHER DICTATOR appears, this one in Bulgaria, in those dear Balkans, where strife and hatred have started so much trouble, including the "big war." A military coup d'etat microscopic imitation of Napoleon Third's coup in France produces the change in Bulgaria. Parliament is dissolved, and Kimon Gueorguieff, a name you will not learn, by heart, offhand, is dictator under the title of prime minister.

WHAT WE CALL Bulgaria, was called Thrace by ancient Greeks and Thrace produced Themistocles, as good and able a man as was ever born in Greece or elsewhere.

Well might his poor mother Abrotonon, looked down upon as a "barbarian" by the Greeks, because she came from Thrace, ask to have written on her tombstone:

"Let Grecian women scorn me if they please, I was the mother of Themistocles."

If Mr. Kimon Gueorguieff will borrow a name that somebody can pronounce and remember, the outside world will be thankful.

And if he proves to be as good a man as the son of Abrotonon, Bulgaria will have reason to be thankful.

MUSSOLINI'S PERSONALLY owned newspaper, "The People of Italy," is worried about these United States; sees our decline and fall at hand, because of diminishing birth rate and detects as dangerous results of this birth decline, three danger signals.

First, paralysis of energy. Second, a decrease in production, and third "decadence of agriculture."

The Italian newspaper is hurrying us, prematurely, into a decline and fall that will, of course, come in time, as it comes to all nations, and as old age and death come to all individuals.

BUT THAT ITALIAN NEWSPAPER will have discontinued publication, and Mussolini privately owned government, like his privately owned newspaper, will have crumbled away more than one thousand years before our decline and fall sets in.

IF "THE PEOPLE OF ITALY" could meet our secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wallace, and General Johnson, and our professional highbrow phalanx, it would change its mind about our "decrease in production" and "decadence of agriculture."

Detroit and other American cities could supply Mussolini with one automobile for every one of his 42,000,000 Italians very quickly if he would give the order, with cash. And, as for agriculture Mussolini could see here a government paying farmers hundreds of millions a year not to produce so much, buying and slaughtering thousands of lady pigs in "an interesting condition" to prevent so many, superfluous, little pigs being born.

BY THE WAY, one lady pig not educated by the professorial phalanx, has just given birth to twenty-two piglets, before the government could catch and kill her. As soon as she recovers from such an achievement, the phalanx will doubtless tell this pig lady that she is no patriot.

It is desirable to add that the 22 piglets' mother is of the Chester White breed, raised by A. F. Steinmetz, a farmer near Chilton, Wis.

REFERRING TO THE CRIME WAVE, a by-product of prohibition, although he did not say so, President Roosevelt asks public co-operation with the government.

"I ask citizens, individually, and as organized groups, to recognize the facts and meet them with courage and determination."

The President adds law enforcement and gangster extermination cannot be made completely effective while a substantial part of the public looks with tolerance upon known criminals, or applauds effort to romanticize crime."

The first thing it would seem to many would be national and local governments to discourage criminals. That is the business of the government. First, government should stop the silly pretense of life imprisonment, which in some states means, invariably, parole and freedom to commit more crime, after ten to 15 years in jail.

In this state, California, for instance, a large percentage of the crime total is attributed to criminals sent out on parole.

Eleven years ago, for instance, a woman in this state killed another woman with a hammer, under most shocking conditions. Named by the reporters "the hammer murderess," she was sentenced to "life imprisonment." She is soon to be freed, thanks to the parole board, and there are many hammers for sale.

In the case of a woman, parole is nearly always less dangerous than in the case of a man, since men more frequently take up crime "as a business," whereas a woman, guilty of murder, it is far more often moved by jealousy and revenge.

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT might constitutionally take a hand in every murder, wherever committed. Every murderer violates the constitu-

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Five.)

U. S. HURLS LAST BARBS AT STEEDLE

Phantom Ballot Markings Described to Vote Jury By Handwriting Expert.

Senator Coyne, Verona And O'Malley to Go on Trial When Case Closes.

The federal government yesterday fired its final shot at Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, the McKees Rocks assemblyman, and 11 others accused of conspiring to steal the November (1932) election.

Through a handwriting expert Prosecutors James I. Marsh and Louis E. Graham sought to show the jury of 12 men just how legitimate ballots had been taken from their boxes and changed, how other stacks of ballots had been fraudulently filled out and dropped into the boxes to be counted.

With this testimony the government was all but ready to rest its cases. Only one or two witnesses remain to take the chair Monday, after which the defense will put in its licks.

COYNE TRIAL NEXT

The trial of State Senator James J. Coyne, once the all-powerful Republican "boss" of Allegheny County, will begin when the Steedle cases goes to the jury. Probably this will be Wednesday or Thursday.

Senator Coyne and 11 co-defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws. Among those to be tried with him are Alderman John J. Verona, Patrick J. O'Malley and Tom Coyne, his brother.

Maurice A. Nernberg, handwriting expert, was the government witness yesterday who described in detail just what extraordinary privileges the government contends were taken with ballots cast in Scott and Stowe townships and in the Borough of Carnegie.

BARES PHANTOM MARKS

His testimony was a sequel to that of the government's star witness, Robert K. Boyer, Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioner,

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. One.)

CITY REVENUE 'LEAK' BARED

A secret checkup by representatives of the City Treasurer's office has indicated a new "leak" in the revenues from the municipal parking stations, it was learned yesterday.

Disclosure that the inquiry got under way 10 days ago resulted in the city's revenue from the parking lots jumping between $25 and $50 a day since that time.

This is the second time within the last several years that the income from the parking wharves has been under investigation.

The previous expose indicated that large sums had been mulcted from the city.

The present investigation, it was learned, was launched because officials in the City Treasurer's office felt that the revenue being turned in from the 11 municipal parking lots along the Monongahela and Allegheny River fronts was not sufficient.

As a result of the checkup, a drastic change in the city's method of handling the parking revenues is probable. City Treasurer James P. Kirk is expected to lay recommendations before Council within a few weeks.

3 Prominent Men Die As Plane Dives in Bay

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(Universal)—Three prominent Washingtonians were killed today when an airplane in which they were flying plunged deep into the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis.

One of the bodies was identified as W. C. Power, whose mother was buried earlier in the day.

The pilot was believed to be Power's brother-in-law, Ralph Bangs, a well-known real estate operator and an experienced flier.

The third occupant was tentatively indentified as E. H. Pardoe, son-in-low of a millionaire dairyman, Henry Brawner.

Belgian Queen Waits Stork's Third Visit

BRUSSELS, May 19.—(AP.)—The birth of a child to Queen Astrid within the course of the next few days was expected in court circles today.

King Leopold and the Queen were married in 1926. They have two children, Josephine Charlotte, born in 1927, and Baudoin, born in 1930.

Boys and Girls! Go to your annual school picnic with hands full of free tickets for the rides and attractions and "eats." See the announcement on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Lehman and the Teachers' Oath of Allegiance

GOVERNOR LEHMAN, after some delay and with apparent hesitation, has vetoed the Ives bill requiring of public school teachers in New York State an oath to support the state and federal constitutions.

The people of the state regret this action of the Governor, and we think he himself will have occasion to regret it.

It is impossible to escape the conclusion, despite the Governor's statement of the reasons for his veto, that his action was to some extent a response to the protest against the bill on the part of 700 teachers.

The Governor, in his quest for an "out" in a situation which presented some strange and unintelligible embarrassment to him, cites the opposition to the bill by the Bar Association of the City of New York and "other organizations."

It would be interesting to know just what these "other" organizations were and whether they are as communistic in character and program as the organization shown to have been so active in the teachers' protest.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION of the City of New York takes a strangely inverted view of the relative importance of a public officer and a teacher in the public schools.

It regards an oath to support the constitution as entirely reasonable in the case of a public officer, but "in the case of a teacher," it says:

> **"The connection is less clear. The duty of a teacher is to teach; if the oath to 'support' (the constitution) in such case means that his teaching must be not only uncritical of the constitution, but must maintain the virtue of existing laws, it would be a severe obstacle to intelligent education."**

It is most singular that a body of lawyers should so underrate the teacher's role and overlook so completely the importance of protecting our youth from instruction at the beginning of their lives in disloyalty to American principles and ideals.

GOVERNOR LEHMAN cites Section 30 of the civil service law as "amply covering the situation," although his official counsel remarked that many departments seemed to have forgotten the existence of this law.

And well they might, as it is clear from its terms that it did not embrace in its purview the teachers in the public schools. It refers to "persons employed by the state or any of its civil divisions or cities, except in the labor class."

While it requires the filing of a constitutional oath by every STATE EMPLOYE and by every EMPLOYE of a MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, it clearly was not within the contemplation of its authors that teachers were included.

It was to meet this omission, and to assert with emphasis the devotion of the people of the State of New York to their national and state constitutions, at a time when both these organic instruments are under subtle and treasonable attack from the enemies of America, that the Ives bill was introduced and, we are happy to say, passed by both houses of the Legislature.

The Governor's veto puts him in an attitude of resistance to those who would emphasize the citizen's duty loyally to support the organic laws of the nation, and repel the insidious attempt of the alien agitator, the communist and the socialist to discredit and undermine our government.

It aligns him, we regret to say, with the protesting teachers and their skulking communist instigators.

WHAT WOULD these protesting teachers think if they were citizens of California, a truly advanced and enlightened state, which requires not only the oath contemplated by the Ives act, but the further requirement "to promote, by precept and example, respect for the flag and the statutes of

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Two.)

Soviet Seeking European Pact, Sees Peril in East

Universal Service.

GENEVA, May 19.—Moscow regards Germany and Japan as preparing for war and the chief danger to world peace lies in the Pacific, Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff today was understood to have told Foreign Minister Barthou of France.

If war in the Pacific is inevitable, Litvinoff was declared to have added, Soviet Russia is most eager to secure its European frontiers so that it can concentrate on the defense of Siberia.

In the face of these convictions, Moscow wants to save the disarmament conference from outright failure when it reconvenes May 29 in order to hamper an arms race that would end all hope of continued peace, Litvinoff was reported to have said.

To M. Barthou and Arthur Henderson, British president of the parley, he proposed that the disarmament delegates concentrate their discussions on two points:

1—Definition of an aggressor nation, which Russia, in com-

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Six.)

Schwab to Help Reopen Patton Bank

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and a native of Cambria County, has offered financial aid in a plan for the reopening of the First National Bank of Patton, closed since March, 1933.

Schwab, who has aided a number of banks to reopen since the banking holiday, offered to underwrite any stock which remains unsubscribed locally in a drive to assure $100,000 in capital stock.

PLAN TO RAISE PAY, DECREASE HOURS REVIVED

Mounting Profits Justify '10-10' Project, Labor Board Advisors Assert.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The slumbering administration plan to increase pay and decrease hours by 10 per cent was being revived today as the Labor Advisory Board completed a brief advocating immediate institution of the program presented last March by President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Johnson shelved the program when industrial leaders declared industry was not able at this time to grant a general increase in wages and a similar decrease of hours. A few scattered industries put the "ten and ten" plan into operation soon after it was advocated by the administration.

The recent brief of the Labor Advisory Board, under the chairmanship of Dr. Leon Marshall, cites recent financial statements to support its contention for lesser hours and higher wages.

It points particularly to the April letter of the National City Bank to show that profit margins in industry have undergone a remarkable improvement since the 400 recovery codes became effective.

The bank's letter shows 1,475 companies reporting deficits of $97,000,000 in 1932 reported profits of $661,000,000 in 1933. The bank reported the lowest hourly earnings were experienced in May, June and July of 1933, just before the codes became effective. Hourly earnings after that time, the board said, "increased steadily until December, although profits continued to mount."

The membership of the board includes William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Sidney Hillman, Michael J. McDonough, Rose Schneiderman, the Rev. Francis J. Haas, Dan W. Tracy, James M. Guffy, Joseph A. Franklin, John P. Frey and Charles P. Howard.

DEATH, DRAMA MARK BIG RACE

By ED CURLEY.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Equipoise, the handicap king, came thundering down the stretch at Belmont Park this afternoon, leaving in his wake, disaster—and death.

Back along the course lay the hitherto unbeaten Chase Me, writhing and struggling with a broken leg and destined within a few minutes to be destroyed.

Up to the sixteenth pole, Mr. Khayyam had been forced to pull up to avoid being crowded into the rail by the C. V. Whitney champion in this Metropolitan Handicap, this race of thrills and spills that had 40,000 people in an uproar.

They were still roaring as Equipoise crossed the line first and the echo of the demonstration still seemed to be hanging in the surcharged air when the announcement came that Equipoise had been disqualified, first money of $3,480 going to Mr. Khayyam,

(Continued on Page Five, Part Two.)

Mrs. Einstein Sails To Visit Daughter

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Albert Einstein, wife of the scientist, sailed on the liner Paris today to visit her daughter, Dr. Marianne Kaiser, who is ill in Paris. Dr. Einstein was at the ship.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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ARMY RULING BULGARIA; KING AIDS IN COUP

Soldiers Seize Reins In Surprise Maneuver; Boris' Status Puzzle.

Associated Press.

A coup d'etat Saturday established a military dictatorship in Bulgaria, and was followed by reports that Jugo-Slavian troops were being concentrated in districts near the Bulgarian border.

The reported Jugo-Slavian action, which was not confirmed, was interpreted as a preparation for expulsion from Bulgaria of anti-Jugo-Slavian radicals.

King Boris, of Bulgaria, who signed decrees setting up the new form of centralized government, has been a bitter foe of these radicals.

The Bulgarian dictatorship announced its plans to establish a stable "authority" government which will control every phase of public life, even abolishing municipal elections.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 19.—(AP.)—Striking swiftly before the sun was up, the Bulgarian army today junked constitutional government and took control of the nation under a military dictatorship established by royal decrees.

Whether King Boris, the 40-year-old monarch who has the reputation of being a fighter, was the sponsor of the coup d'etat, or had it thrust upon him by the army, was not immediately apparent, even to the populace of Sofia.

Whatever his original position, the King acquiesced promptly to the new state of affairs, and signed decrees which dissolved Parliament and put the new government, with Kimon Gueroguieff as Premier, in power.

BLOW FALLS QUICKLY

Members of the former cabinet were arrested and placed under guard as the soldiers seized the government. Reports that several hundred persons had been arrested were heard on the streets.

Soldiers were in absolute control of the situation, not only here but in other cities throughout the country.

The blow was struck swiftly and effectively before dawn, and in the manner of its execution

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Four.)

3 Hurt in Blast In Movie Theater

Three persons, including a 9-month-old baby, were injured last night when a phosphorous bomb exploded in the Penn Theater, an independently owned movie house at 3414 Penn avenue.

Mrs. Helen Wirko and her infant son, Richard, were burned on the legs when the bomb burst into flame directly in front of their seats.

Alice Stevens, 25, of 3714 Mintwood street, was treated in St. Francis Hospital for lacerations of the leg resulting from the stampede to leave the theater.

I. Roth, owner of the theater, denied there had been any labor trouble.

Court Gives Widow Annuity Hartje Left

Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje Howard will get all of her $6,000 annuity, and upon her death her two children will each get the $50,000 as planned by Mrs. Howard's late divorced husband, millionaire Augustus Hartje.

That was the decision Judge H. Walton Mitchell handed down in Orphan's Court last week. The children are Mrs. Mary Louise Hartje Howard and John Scott Hartje.

1,200 Homeless As Flames Raze Circle of 23 Miles

Worst Holocaust Since 1871 Razes Scores of Buildings, Others Blasted To Halt Progress of Flames

CHICAGO, May 20.—(Sunday.)—Inside a circle 23 miles in circumference—measured, not guessed—the greatest, costliest and most disastrous fire Chicago has known in more than half a century was blazing this morning.

Around the rim of that mighty circle, perching on every elevated position, scores of thousands watched the collapse of fortunes. Firemen said they had the fire under control.

Out of the steaming, smoke-fogged streets leading from the hot center of the great circle came bewildered refugees, half blind from the sting of the fumes, half strangled by the thick and sticky atmosphere.

FAMILIES IN FLIGHT

Whole families, linked hand to hand to avoid separation, emerged from the yellowish haze, groping, stumbling. A fireman, who came out for air and who went right back in, said:

"It's like the evacuation of a town in the middle of a war."

At least 1,200 persons were rendered homeless.

The fire, starting in a large hay barn and stock pens in the Union Stock Yards, defied the efforts of virtually every fireman in the city, and driven by a brisk southwest wind swept across Halsted street into a business and residential district.

Dynamiting of buildings was started at 7:30 o'clock as they set up "a last stand" against spread of the flames.

At that time the fire covered about two square miles, and all buildings on about half of that area had been destroyed. Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan estimated the damage at $15,000,000 and said the fire "the worst in my experience in the fire department."

MANY FIREMEN HURT

No exact check was possible on the number of injured, but nine men were in Evangelene Hospital, two of them seriously hurt. Six injured men also were taken to German Deaconess Hospital.

Hundreds of acts of heroism and life-saving occurred. One of the first of these was the achievement of Detective Joseph Keating and his bureau squad.

Five firemen, part of a force fighting the flames in the interior of the Dexter Park pavilion, noted international amphitheater, were unable to get clear of the building when the other fire fighters were forced ot retreat. Keating and his little squad made a dash into the flaming building and dragged out the five unconscious men.

Scarcely a minute after they had reached the open air, the roof of the structure collapsed in a blasting crash. And an instant later the noted amphitheater was gone.

Every structure within the yards east and to the south of the point of beginning was razed by the fast-moving wall of flame. In this area alone the loss will mount into millions of dollars.

OIL PLANTS EXPLODE

The flames reached oil storage tanks at oil plants and terrific explosions added to the horror.

A solid wall of flame more than 100 feet high, its top whipped off by the high wind, marched northeastward. Firemen shifted their apparatus several blocks to attempt to make another stand. There was fear the fire could not be stopped until it reached Lake Michigan.

Residents blocks east of the fire began moving their hastily gathered belongings. Baby buggies, children's wagons, bicycles, automobiles—anything that could could be found, were pressed into service.

A mother carried her baby in one arm and its bottle of milk in the other. A little girl clutched a shabby and dirty doll—worth perhaps a dime. A boy carried a dog almost as big as himself because the dog when put down wanted to go back into the stricken area.

A screaming giant is dragged by three policemen who have all they can do to hold him. He tries to

(Turnover Page.)

FOUR KILLED IN OHIO BLAST

International News Service.

PAINESVILLE, O., May 19.—(INS.)—Four men were killed and two others were injured today when a chemical explosion destroyed the $80,000 plant of the Premier Bronze Powder Company here.

Within two hours after the first explosion, three other explosions occurred and scattered flaming debris over the nearby vicinity.

Victims of the first explosion were Simon Aber, Joseph Orosz, Hans Zender and Paul Hoppelo. Those injured were George Zender, father of Zender, and Herman Doerfer.

'Sleeping Sickness' Victim Found Slain

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Elmer Ricaheimer, 34, for 14 years a victim of a "sleeping sickness" malady, was found shot to death in his home tonight. Detectives opened a search for a mysterious stranger reported to have visited him earlier.

Shortage of Meat Looms, Victim of Fire Dies Hero

CHICAGO, May 19.

While flames roared furiously through the stockyards tonight bringing ruin and devastation, meat shortage loomed as an ominous threat over Chicago and the territory served by its packing plants.

The toll of dead stock could not be estimated but estimates were that more than 13,000 animals were housed in the pens that were reduced to ashes.

In addition to this tremendous loss, was that of the fresh meat stored in the plants razed to the ground in the great fire.

The only person believed to have lost his life in today's huge fire was a hero. Four young men appeared on the roof of the blazing Exchange building. A fireman dashed up an extension ladder to the roof. The four were saved, but before the fireman could get back on his ladder the roof collapsed and he was tossed down into the wreckage.

Wreck of a switch engine which toppled from an elevated track and overturned was believed to have caused the fire.

Emergency relief measures were launched by James B. Forgan, Jr., chairman of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross. The local Red Cross chapter, it was said, has only $140,000 available, with $50,000 earmarked for use in sudden disasters. Forgan indicated that even the entire amount would be utterly inadequate to care for relief.

Vets Battle Reds At Unknown's Tomb

PARIS, May 19.—(INS.)—A sharp battle occurred at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe tonight when a delegation of war veterans arrived to relight the "eternal flame" over the tomb.

A hundred Communists tried to break up the ceremony, singing the "Internationale" as the veterans sang the "Marseillaise."

The veterans charged, swinging crutches and sticks, the Communists using fists and blackjacks.

Don't miss the first big, smashing installment of "Big Money," the thrilling new detective-mystery story starting today. For thrills and chills turn to the American Weekly Magazine with your Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Begin reading "Big Money."

O. O. McIntyre writes under the caption, "Hollywood Day by Day," in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph. He's writing from the cinema capital and, in his own breezy style, comments on the celebrities he has met and some of the odd incidents he has observed.

All Aboard! Make your reservation now for the free vacation trip to the big new 1934 World's Fair, Atlantic City or New York City. Open to all—men and women, boys and girls—all expenses paid. See the announcement on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Chicago Swept by $15,000,000 Fire, Worst Holocaust Since 1871

DYNAMITE USED BY FIREMEN TO CHECK FLAMES

Two-Mile Area Razed as All Available Euipment In City Fights Blaze.

(Continued from Page One)

explain that his wife and baby are in there somewhere. A policeman explains:

"If they are they'll be out in a minute—nobody's being burned to death, buddy."

SCENES OF TERROR

North, south, east or west of the flaming area there were scenes like that.

Street cars, caught by the swift spreading flames, were abandoned in the street. The carbarns at Thirty-ninth and Lowell streets, were a mass of flames.

So dense was the pall of smoke which swept north and eastward from the afflicted district that even in the south section of Chicago's downtown business district and through all the fair grounds the sun was obscured as though in a total eclipse.

Eleven large buildings, a score of homes and dozens of pens and barns were destroyed by the flames.

Eleven persons, six of them firemen, were injured or overcome by the choking smoke and rushed to hospitals.

It was also feared that hundreds of animals, caught in the inferno, were burned to death before employes could lead them bleating and bellowing from their tinder-dry corrals.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly rushed through the blocked-off fire zone to give personal assistance in directing the fire fighters.

VIEWED FROM LOOP

The fire was plainly visible from the top of Loop buildings, five miles to the north.

Latest of the buildings to burst ablaze was that housing the Drovers' Journal, trade magazine for stockmen.

While the stockyards fire was at its height another blaze was reported to have broken out at the huge Transportation Building on the south end of a Century of Progress grounds.

Officials feared the stockyards loss would approximate $8,000,000 although most of the major packing plants, west of east-driven flames, escaped unscathed.

STRUCTURES RAZED

Large structures reduced to ruins included:

- **Percheron Society of America hall.**
- **Livestock Exchange building.**
- **Huge stock yards amphitheater.**
- **Drovers National Bank.**
- **Stock Yards Inn.**
- **Manhattan brewery.**
- **Stockyards National Bank.**
- **P. Brennan Packing Company.**
- **Drovers Journal building.**
- **Chicago Junction railroad offices.**
- **Yards exchange of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.**
- **American Express Company Building.**

HEROIC PHONE GIRLS

Girl operators and male linemen of the phone exchange remained heroically at their posts until fumes, sparks, embers and smoke drove them, gasping, from their burning office.

Two fire engines were consumed and abandoned by their struggling crews in the path of the blaze.

As darkness began to close in, the firefighters planted explosives to halt the rush of the flames, borne along by a brisk southwest wind. Their frenzied efforts met with little appreciable success for at 5:50 p. m., the large Swift & Co. office building was reported to have been abandoned as lost.

From the crazy-quilt of livestock inclosures, the fire puffed on to consume the cattle runs and sheep sheds and on across densely populated Halsted street. Brick edifices along the street were attacked and shops, theaters, business establishments, recreation centers and stores were emptied of their patrons.

Maneuvers to head off the destruction at that point were unavailing and rows of ramshackle homes east of Halsted were set afire.

Refugees mingled with the curious as the middle South Side became choked with swirling crowds. Police lines were thrown up around a three-mile square—from Thirty-first to Fifty-first and from Ashland to Wentworth—and officers perspiring in the record-breaking heat of 92 degrees, in addition to the suffocating heat of the conflagration, fought to preserve some semblance of order and make way for the two-thirds of the city's fire apparatus that was rushed into the battle.

The flames shot high into the air as ammonia tanks and oil reservoirs let go with jarring explosions. Smoke billowed up and darkened a sector of the sky. Aviators reported they could see the swirling cloud a distance of 75 miles.

Firemen performed many deeds of bravery, and one of them was feared to have lost his life in the Swift blaze. They rescued four men from the flame-enshrouded Exchange building roof with extension ladders and another leaped 15 stories into a net.

The telephone girls—110 of them—left their boards only when the wave of fire licked up at them and severed cables leading into their exchange.

RAILWAY COLLAPSES

At 6:15 p. m. (Central standard time) the elevated railway structure, which makes a loop of the stock yards, was reported to have been partially destroyed and a car standing near one of the terminals was reported to have plunged down into the station.

Meanwhile, with every fireman in the city recalled from holiday, the gigantic fight went on.

Movements were hampered by the milling throngs which raced from all sections of the metropolis to form a shoving, eddying mass for miles around. Traffic was tied into knots and snarled in long serpentine stretches of honking automobiles and clanging street cars. Patrolmen labored to move man and vehicle aside long enough to afford passageway for suburban fire companies summoned after most of the city's forces had hurried to the front.

Water pressure was another hindrance as the supply had been gravely reduced by the protracted drouth.

'WORST FIRE EVER'

Three hundred policemen sought to control the wildest pandemonium the city has seen in years. Spectators swarmed everywhere, elbowing each other and stumbling over the vast network of hose.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan paused in his work long enough to state:

"In all my years with the department, this is the worst fire I have ever seen."

Others of the veterans described it as the greatest conflagration since the city was nearly wiped out by the disastrous blaze of 1871. Conditions under which both fires sprang up were strikingly identical. Both followed almost unprecedented sieges of heat and dry winds.

When Corrigan demanded a higher water pressure, an order was flashed to all police stations demanding they stop the sprinkling of lawns. One of the cribs out in the lake announced it was pumping more than 20 million gallons of water over the normal amount per hour.

HEROISM ST .LKS

Heroism stalked across the sulphuric scene a.. firemen and civilians climbed extension ladders and held nets to rescue persons stranded on the roofs of flame-enveloped buildings. Scores of tales of individual prowess were related.

Firemen were hindered in their efforts to curb the progress of the flames by the fact that many streets into the area are blocked off by railroad tracks. The only through street east of the point where the conflagration started was Halsted street, almost a mile away. It was there that the fire fighters "dug in" and fought. Engines and pumpers were hooked on every available water plug for blocks in that direction. The streets were rivers of water after an hour of fighting. It was there the fire was finally downed.

The district, famous over the world for its thriving industry, was a sorry spectacle of ruin tonight. Thousands of people thronged railroad embankments, bridges, tops of nearby buildings, and even stood in the streams of water to watch the finale of the struggle of the firemen.

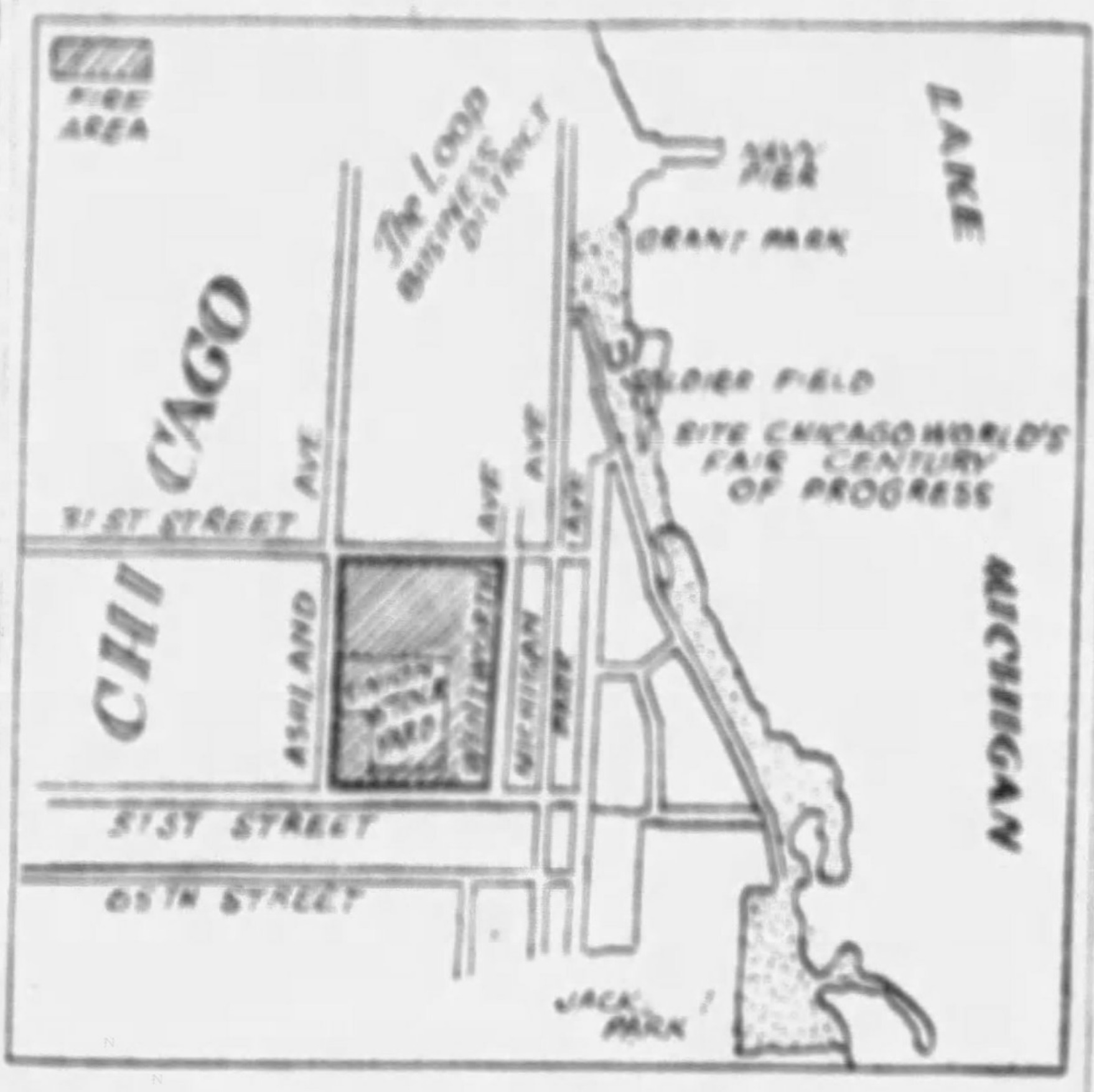
Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, head of the Chicago Board of Health, sent subordinates to co-operate with Red Cross officials in the matter of health for the homeless.

While Gov. Henry Horner proffered the aid of the National Guard, Mayor Edward J. Kelly said he did not believe it necessary to call out the militia. The mayor, however, ordered 500 patrolmen to the area. Four men were arrested by police seeking looters.

By lights of electric and gas torches, searchers tramped the ruins late at night and into the early hours in hopes of finding those reported missing.

The toll of those injured and overcome by smoke was estimated at not more than 50. Thirty-five firemen and civilians were either in hospitals or had received medical attention.

CHICAGO FIRE AREA



There were two distinct areas in today's great fire disaster at the Chicago Union Stock Yards—an inner area in which all the buildings were destroyed, and an outer area where the destruction was heavy, but not complete.

The inner area in which everything was destroyed is bounded on the North by Forsith street, on the East by Halstead street, on the West by Morgan street and on the South by Forty-third street.

The outer area, surrounding the inner, is bounded on the North by Thirty-ninth street, on the East by Emerald avenue, on the West by Racine avenue and on the South by Forty-fifth street.

The Chicago White Sox ball park is only a short distance to the Northeast.

CHICAGO FIRE THRILLS PILOT OF AIR LINER

Passengers in Plane See Stock Yards Ablaze, Sky Mass of Rolling Smoke.

A thrilling eye-witness account of the great Chicago stockyards conflagration as seen at an altitude of 3,000 feet from a speeding United Air Lines plane, Chicago-bound from Cleveland, was given today by Pilot J. L. Brandon. Roaring into Chicago in one of the new high-speed Boeing planes, Pilot Brandon, 10 passengers and a stewardess first sighted the fire nearly 100 miles away.

By J. L. BRANDON
United Air Lines Pilot.
Written Exclusively for Universal Service.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Heavy, black, billowing clouds of smoke on the horizon in the direction of Chicago marked our first sight of the fire. That was around 4 p. m. central standard time. We were about 5,000 feet up over Gary, some 25 miles from Chicago, when we saw just where ti was.

I thought at first some huge oil storage tanks were on fire. As the plane roared closer to the city, the smoke clouds grew denser. We were flying northwest and luckily the smoke was being blown northeastward, toward Lake Michigan, for it rose to an altitude of more than 3,500 feet.

As minutes clicked by and we drew over Blue Island and Beverly Hills, two suburbs about 12 miles out, we could see the vast area the fire covered. The passengers, numbering ten, were all gathered on one side of the ship to watch that tremendous spectacle. We could see flames shooting high into the sky, licking at the edges of the black smoke clouds.

None of us had ever seen anything like it. It appeared from our altitude that a whole, great section of the city must be on fire.

I radioed the airport and asked for details. It was then they told me that the stock yards and large section around it were burning and that the airport was outside the danger zone.

As we cruised in toward the field area and the plane began to drop down to 3,000, then 2,000 feet, we could clearly see a huge wall of flame rising into the midst of the black smoke clouds. It was one of the most awe-inspiring sights I have ever seen. The passengers sat and stared spell-bound.

The whole sky in the direction of Lake Michigan, as we came in and dropped toward earth, appeared to be one solid mass of rolling smoke, jet black and spotted with the red from the flames.

Everyone agreed, when the plane landed and we had taxied up to the hangar, that none of us had ever seen such an amazing sight. It was the thrill of a lifetime, but a terrifying one, for we could not help but think of the many persons who were being made homeless.

Josephine Culbertson, international bridge expert, discusses "Solving a Playing Problem" in her regular daily article on the game in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Read her suggestions every day and you'll play a better game.

Fire Companies Crippled When Men Collapse

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, May 19.—At the height of the stockyards fire today, so many of the firemen had been overcome that hardly a single company had its original quota of men.

The half-conscious firemen were taken to hospitals, treated and revived and then would return to duty. But in many instances their companies had moved in the meantime—in some cases the equipment had been burned and destroyed — and the returning men simply went to work with the company nearest at hand.

This happened again and again until by midnight there was not a battalion captain who knew where most of his men were. More confusion resulted when every emergency fireman in the city was called to duty. Instead of joining their companies, they went to the first fire fighting unit they encountered.

Dozens of firemen were sent to the hospitals a second time, but they refused to quit and returned to battle the flames.

STOCK YARDS FIRE SIDELIGHTS

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—During the boom days the Union Stock Yards, where today's fire broke out, employed about one-sixth of the city's laboring population.

* * *

The yards comprise an area roughly one mile long and a half mile wide. About 15 million animals are marketed, slaughtered and sold through the yards annually.

* * *

Street cars were deserted in the fire area hurriedly as blazes broke out suddenly nearby and passengers fled to safety.

* * *

The Drovers National Bank, one of the buildings destroyed, was a copy of Independence Hall.

* * *

Breweries in the neighborhood sent dozens of cases of iced beer to cool the firemen.

* * *

Police ordered all sprinkling of lawns to cease because of low water pressure.

NEWBURYPORT SWEPT BY FIRE, ARSON BLAMED

Million Dollar Blaze Laid To Firebugs, Food Rushed To Those Made Homeless.

Universal Service.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 19.—State and Federal authorities tonight rushed to the aid of this stricken city after much of its business section had been laid waste by a million-dollar fire believed of incendiary origin.

Truckloads of food, clothing and bedding were rushed in and distributed to those made homeless by the blaze.

Meanwhile police and fire officials were tracing down clues which convinced them that the conflagration was caused by fires set in four different places.

A heavy police guard patroled the streets as three investigations got under way to determine the cause of the disastrous blaze which began in an idle shoe factory near the Merrimac River bridge, and swept the waterfront and the western half of the town's business and industrial district. Twenty-five factories, stores and dwelling houses were destroyed.

Police, guided only by a meager description given by two small boys, were hunting a young man who was seen running from a grocery store shed as a fire blazed up there. At the same time Fire Chief John F. Cutter announced that oil-soaked rags were found in the ruins of one of the buildings in which the fire started.

The streets were crowded with more than 100 homeless families and more than 1,000 shoe workers whose jobs went up in smoke as the factories where they were employed were destroyed.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 108.
Sunday, May 20, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Washington Shaft To Be Rejuvenated

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(Universal.)—The Washington monument, for years leaky and soiled, is about to be rejuvenated. Joints through which rain seeps will be filled with mortar and the great shaft thoroughly scrubbed to restore its original whiteness.

The most difficult part of the work will be erection of a scaffolding from the base to the top of the 555-foot shaft.

All Things Considered

Optometry is a profession . . . We practice it as such . . . It isn't a ***side-line*** to some other business.

You can get the public's attention by ***force*** of advertising claims, ***shock*** the people into attention, ***cajole*** and ***trick*** them into buying ***worthless*** goods or services, but ***sound practice scorns*** this ***fallacy.***

We Wonder Why People Go to Untried Places for the Care of Their Precious Eyes.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Since 1907 John Hughes Company Has Served the Eye Needs of Greater Pittsburgh Families.

MEN! Get Advice On Your Foot Comfort PROBLEMS

HEALTH SPOT

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Have your foot comfort problem expertly analyzed by the special representative of the Foot and Shoe Research Dept. of the Musebeck Shoe Co., makers of the famous Health Spot Shoes for men. He will demonstrate how to straighten up weak feet—relieving all foot strain.

We are proud to offer this special service without obligation or charge, but—we want every person who has not been able to get relief from aching, paining feet—to visit our store during this demonstration.

RITTER & MORRISON Men's Dept.
Empire Building 501 Liberty at Stanwix

. . . For Beautiful, Smartly-Styled Hair, Choose a

COLLE PERMANENT WAVE

FIFTH AVENUE **CROQUIGNOLE $5**
Flattering and Individually Styled

COLLE'S RINGLETTE $7.50
Given without a machine and wrapped personally by Mr. Colle.

ZOTOS WAVE

No Machine! *No Electricity!*

Zotos does something for your hair . . . not to it. Transforms it into a shining mass of soft curls speedily, safely, comfortably. **$10** *complete with Haircut*

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Prices Have Advanced BUT We are fortunate to have in stock two carloads of Hot Water Heating Plants bought before the advance in prices.

WHILE THEY LAST

No Cash Needed. Small Monthly Payments Begin in September

289

Installs this plant, complete, including the Columbia Red Jacketed Boiler and 5 McKeesport radiators.

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SQUARE BOILER
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KEEP ASH PIT AND UPPER FLUES CLEAN

GUARANTEE BOND

You won't be able to duplicate this offer later. Act now . . . and have a new, modern plant ready to use next fall.

Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

MAIL THIS COUPON

Gentlemen: Kindly furnish me with complete details.

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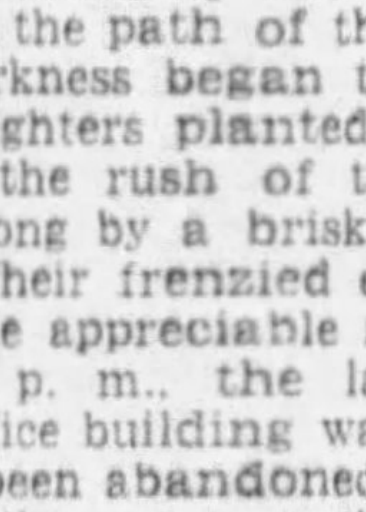

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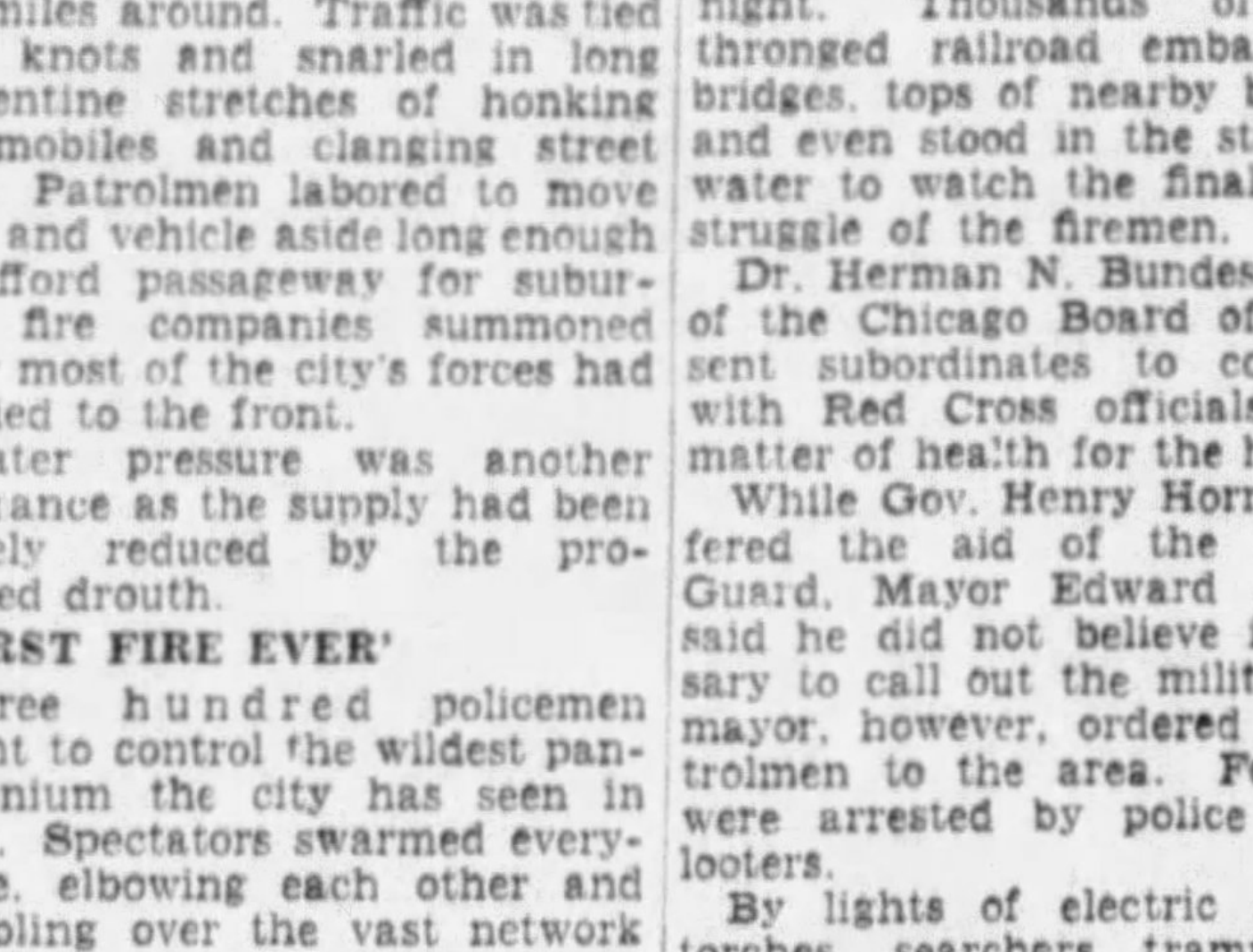
and
Starr-Freeze
Electric Refrigerators

See the latest models of these famous refrigerators.

Your old piano in trade. Balance monthly payments.

Frederick's
913 Liberty Ave.



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Our vaults are located in our main building. Frigid temperatures maintained the year 'round. Experienced furriers to clean, repair and care for your furs. Every garment placed in individual sanitized container. No other garment can touch yours. No finer service available anywhere else at any cost.

Oswald Werner & Sons Co.
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MONTROSE 2700

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East End—126 S. Highland Ave.

ELIMINATE STOMACH DISORDERS FOREVER

Thousands of men and women now use some remedy but only for temporary relief. Eliminate them forever with the famous

ALBERTY'S FOOD
The Health, Strength and Body Builder

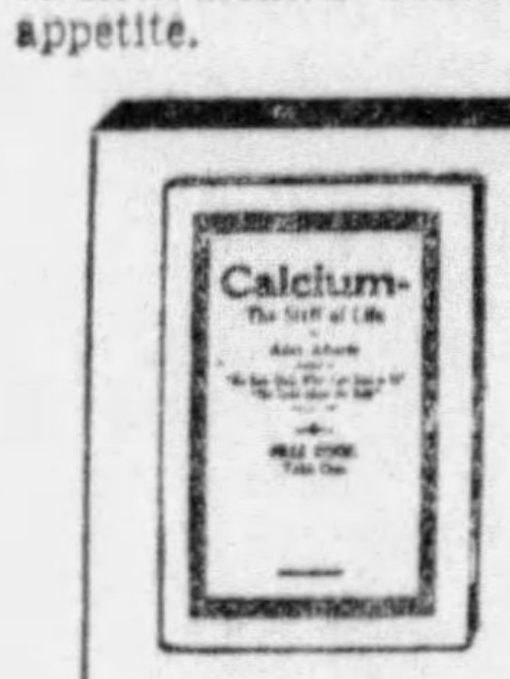
It is the highest protein food known and the greatest aid not only for combating ailments but also as a body-builder. It remineralizes and revitalizes the body, eliminates ulcers, indigestion and rebuilds the digestive tract so ANY FOOD Can Be Digested WITHOUT Distress. Dyspepsia, Mucus Colitis, Anemia, Acidosis, Skin Disorders, Rheumatism, Wasting and Deficiency ailments yield to **LIFE-GIVING ALBERTY'S FOOD.** It builds rich red blood, firms flabby flesh and eliminates toxic poisons. It supplies the body with Magical Calcium and replaces lost minerals. Every person should know about **Alberty's Food** because of the wonderful things it has done. When other systems have failed—try this **Miracle Food.**

Do You Want to Increase Your Weight?

Alberty's Food restores the power of assimilation. It builds up undernourished School Children and gives zest to the finicky appetite.

JOSEPH JEWEL

Lost 58 lbs. in weight because of stomach trouble and ulcers. He regained his weight and was restored to health on Alberty's Food.



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A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free, Write for It

It's enlightening, amazing; full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it. Read this valuable book for your health's sake.

Free Food Advice MISS DAVIS
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.
Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEFORE
Age 6 mos., wt. 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

AFTER
4 mos. after wt. 22 lbs.

No More Experimenting on BABY

The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant Feeding problem has been solved.

$100 Cash

Will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Most babies, who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days: enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND Can **$1**

Large 5-lb. can, 3.75

Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.75

World's Largest Selection of Health Foods

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

Nine Daring Sea Hops in Prospect on Lindy Anniversary

COLONEL'S EPIC FLIGHT MADE 7 YEARS AGO

Many Other U. S. Airmen Still Determined to Risk Death in Hope for Fame.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Seven years ago tomorrow Col. Charles A. Lindbergh electrified the world by hopping off on his epic non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Today, despite the intervening years and all that has transpired in aviation—tragic and otherwise—the flame of ambition for achievement in the field of long distance flying is burning as brightly as ever.

No less than nine spectacular long distance flights are in prospect. Aviation hasn't settled down to a routine basis. Although Lindbergh himself is comparatively inactive, his great feat apparently still appeals to the imagination of other airmen.

NINE FLIGHTS PLANNED

Prospective flights of a potential page one appeal that are in prospect include:

1—A non-stop hop, New York to Warsaw, Poland, planned for some time in June by Joe and Ben Adamowitz, brothers, of Brooklyn, whose airplane is now being tuned up at Floyd Bennett Airport.

2—A "good will" flight to Bigosovo, Russia, mingling business with international amity, contemplated by William Alexander and three companions. They will take off in a cargo plane about June 15, carrying two tons of American goods. They will follow a route including Bermuda, the Azores, Bordeaux, Paris and Kiev.

3—Roger Q. Williams, who flew the Atlantic from Old Orchard, Me., to Santander, Spain, in 1929, with Capt. L. A. Yancey as navigator, plans an ocean hop this summer from New York to Athens, Greece.

4—Joseph James, transport pilot of Chicago, plans a trans-Atlantic flight from either Chicago or New York to Kaunas, Lithuania.

5—A non-stop flight, New York to Warsaw, Poland, in June, is contemplated by Holger Hoiriis, who flew from New York to Krefeld, Germany, with Otto Hillig, in 1931.

6—Thor Solberg, who in 1932 had a forced landing and a fortunate escape in Canadian territory, is planning to try again. He intends to take off from Chicago and fly to Bergen, Norway, by way of Montreal, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and the Faroes.

MOVIE MAN TO FLY

7—Clarence Brown, Hollywood's flying movie director and husband of Alice Joyce, film star, is reported to be contemplating a trans-Atlantic flight.

8—"Col." Hubert Julian, the "black eagle," who was formerly head of the Abyssinia air force, is getting ready for a flight from New York to Abyssinia.

9—Dr. Richard U. Light, of New Haven, Conn., hopes to fly from either New Haven or New York to Iceland, thence to Scotland, across Europe and on to Persia and India along about June 20.

The first long distance flight of the 1934 season—the projected hop from New York to Rome by Cesare Sabelli and George R. Pond—failed to reach its mark when the pair were forced to land in Ireland.

Many other flights are in prospect. A number of prominent American airmen, including Wiley Post, Roscoe Turner and Jimmy Wedell, are planning to enter the $50,000 London-to-Sydney, Australia, race which is to be staged next October.

BEACON, PLANE BROADCAST SET

After twice refusing to approve a two-way broadcast between an airplane and the Cathedral of Learning tower, the Federal Radio Commission yesterday issued a permit approving the broadcast which will be held tonight from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m.

The broadcast will be part of an experiment to determine how far distant the beams from the great beacon on the tower can be seen by persons in an airplane. The conversation between men in the plane and those on the tower will be aired over KDKA.

Jim Hays, Sun-Telegraph radio editor, will be in the plane to describe the experiment, which is part of the University of Pittsburgh's campaign to raise funds.

CAPE COD, MASS.

"My Son ſhall ſecure a good gentle beaſt for my *wife to carry her once a year to Boſton, if I deceaſe and leave her no horſe kind.*"

¶ So in his will wrote John Bacon of Barnstable on December 1, 1730.

¶ In those days a trip from Barnstable, Cape Cod, to Boston was an event undertaken "once a year". Now the 143 summer resort towns and villages of Cape Cod can be reached in two hours from Boston over fine state roads. Also by boat, by aeroplane, and by train including the all-Pullman "Cape Codder", the week-end special. ¶ For details on furnished homes for the summer on beautiful, conveniently located Cape Cod, or for hotel or travel information, address

CAPE COD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HYANNIS MASS.

GIVING AWAY HER CATS

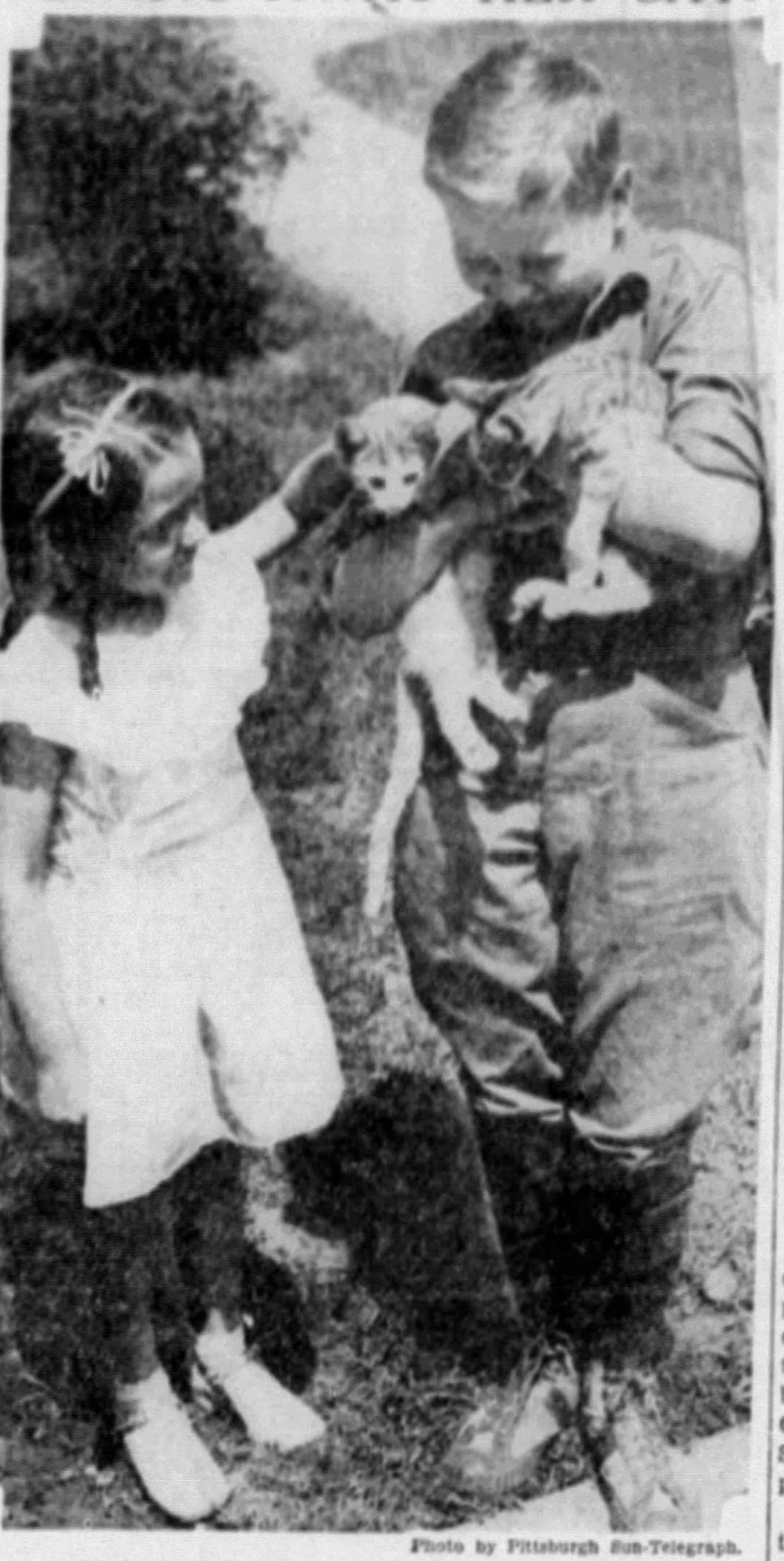

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Marie Kwit, 7 — Robert Freyvogel, 11

MARIE'S GIFT TO ROBERT . . . . . . 'AMOS' AND 'ROSIE'

Boy Adopts Two Kitten Waifs

Eleven-year-old Robert Freyvogel, of 3301 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, today is the proud owner of two of the three kittens offered by their tiny mistress, Marie Kwit, through the Sun-Telegraph, to anyone who would promise them a good home.

Marie, 7, who lives at 4419 Butler street, presented the kittens to Robert yesterday. All that remain of Marie's animal troupe are "Sunshine," a yellow, two-month-old kitten, and a parrot, unnamed, which she hopes to sell.

VAULT VERDICT FAVORS BANK

Members of a County Court jury visited the Mellon National Bank and were ushered into the safe deposit vault where they inspected the care which the bank uses in admitting customers to visit their safe deposit boxes. Then the jury returned to the court of Judge Frank A. Piekarski and returned a verdict for the defendant, saying in effect that the bank had not permitted an impostor to take $1,170 from another man's safe deposit box.

The plaintiff in the suit was Nathan Recht, a butcher, of 615 Herron avenue. He said that on March 3, 1933, he rented the box and put the money in it. He said he visited the vault March 17 and found his money intact, but that it was gone when he next visited the place March 20.

Bank officials by their records testified that Recht did visit the vault March 17, signing the guard's book on that date. They testified he visited the vault again on March 18, but being recognized by the attendants, was not required to sign.

FAZIO BOMBING TRIAL TUESDAY

Philip Fazio, Swissvale beer garden proprietor, makes his reappearance in Criminal Court Tuesday, this time to answer a charge that he was implicated in the bombing of the home of Dr. George C. Seitz, 2220 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, a few doors from Fazio's place.

Fazio was much in the limelight two years ago when he was found not guilty of the barrel murder of Thomas Gregory. During this trial he blandly admitted having operated a large wildcat brewery, and later served a term in the workhouse on this charge.

A bomb was put off at Dr. Seitz's home, April 24. Fazio and Nick Consolo, 414 Todd street, Wilkinsburg, were arrested and indicted. Swissvale police said they were sitting in a car nearby just before the explosion and that Nick was seen carrying a paper bag towards the Seitz garage.

THE WEATHER

THE FORECAST

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	66	1 p. m.	84
1 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	85
2 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	86
4 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	57	7 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	61	8 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	65	9 p. m.	79
9 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	76		
11 a. m.	81		
12 Noon	83		

Sunrise today...4:57 | Sunset today...7:35

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	65	53	E	3	Clear.
Noon	83	78	W	10	Clear.
8 p. m.	81	29	SW	10	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
High.	86	75	81	72	54	78	70	74
Low.	59	44	66	54	41	62	52	50
Mean.	75	60	74	63	48	70	61	62
Prec.	.00	.00	.20	.06	.38	.06	.49	.25

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	92	52	.30	Louisville	88	64	.00
Atlanta	84	64	.00	Memphis	86	68	.00
Bismarck	84	64	.00	Miami	78	74	1.32
Boise	80	48	.00	Minneapolis	86	..	.00
Boston	70	48	.00	Montgomery	84	66	.00
Buffalo	74	50	.00	Nashville	90	60	.00
Chicago	92	66	.00	N Orleans	78	72	.24
Cleveland	86	58	.00	New York	72	54	.00
Columbus	88	64	.00	Oklahoma	88	64	.00
Denver	86	5[illegible]	.00	Omaha	94	66	.00
D Moines	92	64	.00	Parkersburg	90	56	.00
Detroit	90	52	.00	Parry Snd	74	36	.00
Duluth	62	38	.00	Phila	78	60	.00
Elkins	86	50	.00	Phoenix	100	66	.00
Harrisburg	78	54	.00	PITTSBGH	86	56	.00
Helena	74	50	.00	Raleigh	88	58	.00
Huron	100	66	.00	St Louis	88	66	.00
Indianplis	88	64	.00	Salt L City	82	60	.00
Jacksonvil	80	60	.00	San Anton	92	68	.00
Kans City	90	68	.00	Tampa	82	70	.00
Knoxville	90	58	.00	Washingtn	80	62	.00
L Angeles	74	58	.00	Winnipeg	..	50	.00

DARROW MAY DEFEND INSULL

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP)—Out of retirement may come Clarence Darrow, master courtroom strategist, to defend Samuel Insull.

Rumor persisted that the 77-year-old criminal lawyer would be asked to defend the deposed utilities magnate against charges of mail fraud, bankruptcy law evasion and embezzlement, but the only comment last night from Insull's son, Samuel, Jr., was:

"My father and I have reached no decision. We are considering all available attorneys. To that extent we are considering Clarence Darrow."

Should the prospect of defending such a figure lure him again into practice, it would be Darrow's first courtroom appearance in this capacity since the famous Massie case in Honolulu.

Darrow is chairman of the National Recovery Review Board.

Call Trial in Case Which Cost 2 Jobs

Irvine T. White, 223 Federal street, must face a jury Wednesday, charged with holding up L. E. Seibert, 1673 Perrysville avenue, February 15 and robbing him of almost $500 in money and diamond jewelry.

This case brought the indictment of Attorney Albert Martin and former Policemen Edward McEntee and James McCoy on charges of conspiracy and resulted in dismissal of the policemen.

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MON · TUES · WED · THURS—ONLY $5

This popular wave—either Spiral or Croquignole—regularly $7.50 can be had for $5 on the first 4 days of the week.

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Beauty Salon

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For the First Time
3 CLEANING PRINCIPLES
are combined in the
NEW MODEL
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

7 TIMES CHAMPION OF THE WORLD
GRAND PRIZE AWARDS FOR EUREKA PERFORMANCE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITIONS
PHILADELPHIA . . . 1926
LONDON . . . 1922
PARIS . . . 1921
AMSTERDAM . . . 1920
BELGIUM . . . 1920
MILAN . . . 1920
SAN FRANCISCO . . . 1915
No prize awards made on any products at Century of Progress, Chicago, 1933
EUREKA

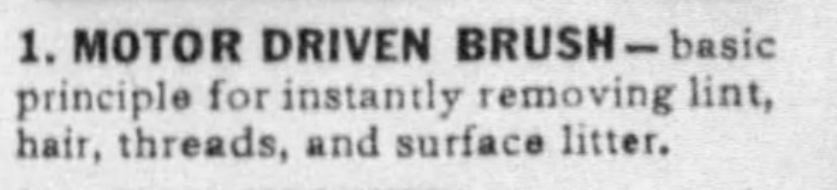
Eliminates tiresome ARM-ACTION from your vacuum cleaning—cleans by powerful MACHINE-ACTION

Never before have you seen such a cleaner. You merely guide it—it does all the work. The final and successful combination of all three basic cleaning principles in ONE cleaner now makes it possible to clean faster and better by simple, easy MACHINE-ACTION. We want you to try this marvelous new Eureka in your home FREE, positively without obligation. Learn for yourself by direct comparison how poorly your old cleaner actually cleans.

TRADE-IN OFFER
$14.50
Exchange Value For Your Old Cleaner

For a limited time, we will give you a Eureka Junior hand cleaner (regular price $14.50) for cleaning upholstery, mattresses and your auto, in exchange for your old cleaner with your purchase of a new model Eureka with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH.

3 CLEANING PRINCIPLES



1. **MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH**—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair, threads, and surface litter.
2. **"HIGH-VACUUM"**—basic principle for removing deeply embedded fine dirt. Never before combined with a motor driven brush. The absence of "High-Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings are often filled with embedded dirt while surface looks clean.
3. **MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE**—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.

GREAT INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL
in your home

Telephone at once—just give your name and address and a brand new Eureka will be delivered to your home for 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. Clean your home thoroughly then decide if you will tolerate the inefficiency of your old cleaner any longer. Positively no obligation to purchase.

ONLY $4.50 DOWN
If you decide to purchase.
You can pay the balance in small, easy payments.

PHONE TODAY
—OR MAIL COUPON—

I'd like to try the New Eureka on your FREE TRIAL offer without any obligation to me.

Name__________
Street__________
City__________
(752-3)

See the New Eureka Before You Buy Any Cleaner
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Of the Equitable Sales Co....Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865

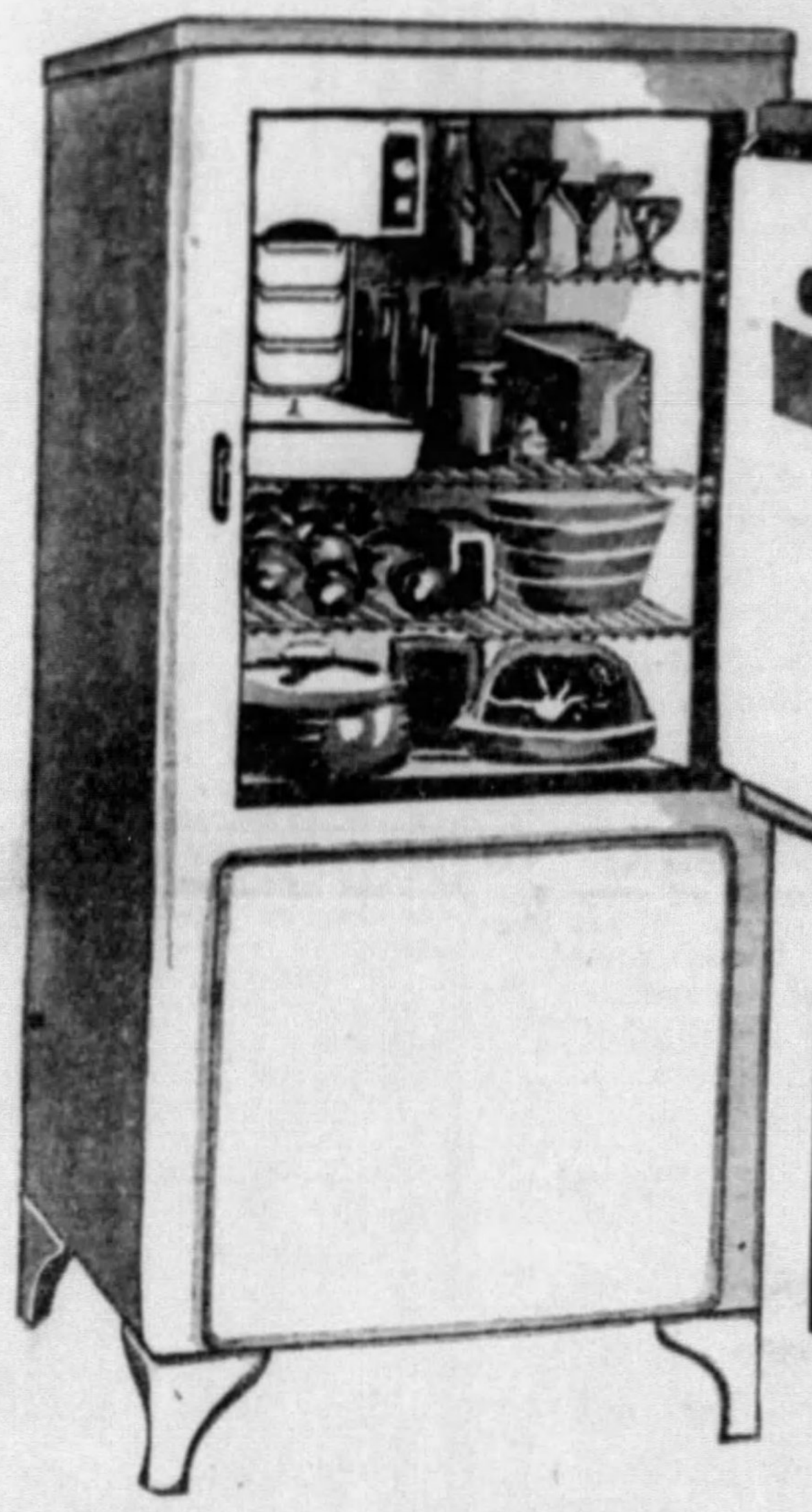
435 Sixth Av. 613 & 427 Liberty Av.
NORTH SIDE......512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK....620 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT......224 Fifth Ave.

BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EAST LIBERTY....6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE......539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE......654 Merchant St.

Don't delay! Learn NOW about
EUREKA'S NEW PRINCIPLE
OF CLEANING RUGS AND CARPETS

WURLITZER Monday Special!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX OR PIANO

1934 Models—Direct from the warehouse of a Nationally Famous Manufacturer. The most spectacular sale of Truly Fine electric refrigerators yet offered to the Pittsburgh Public... Compare them point by point:

- Delco Motor
- Porcelain Interior
- 3-In. Insulation
- Broom-High Legs
- Temperature Control
- Flat Ribbon Shelves
- Steel Cabinet
- Vegetable Freshener and Food-Saver Set

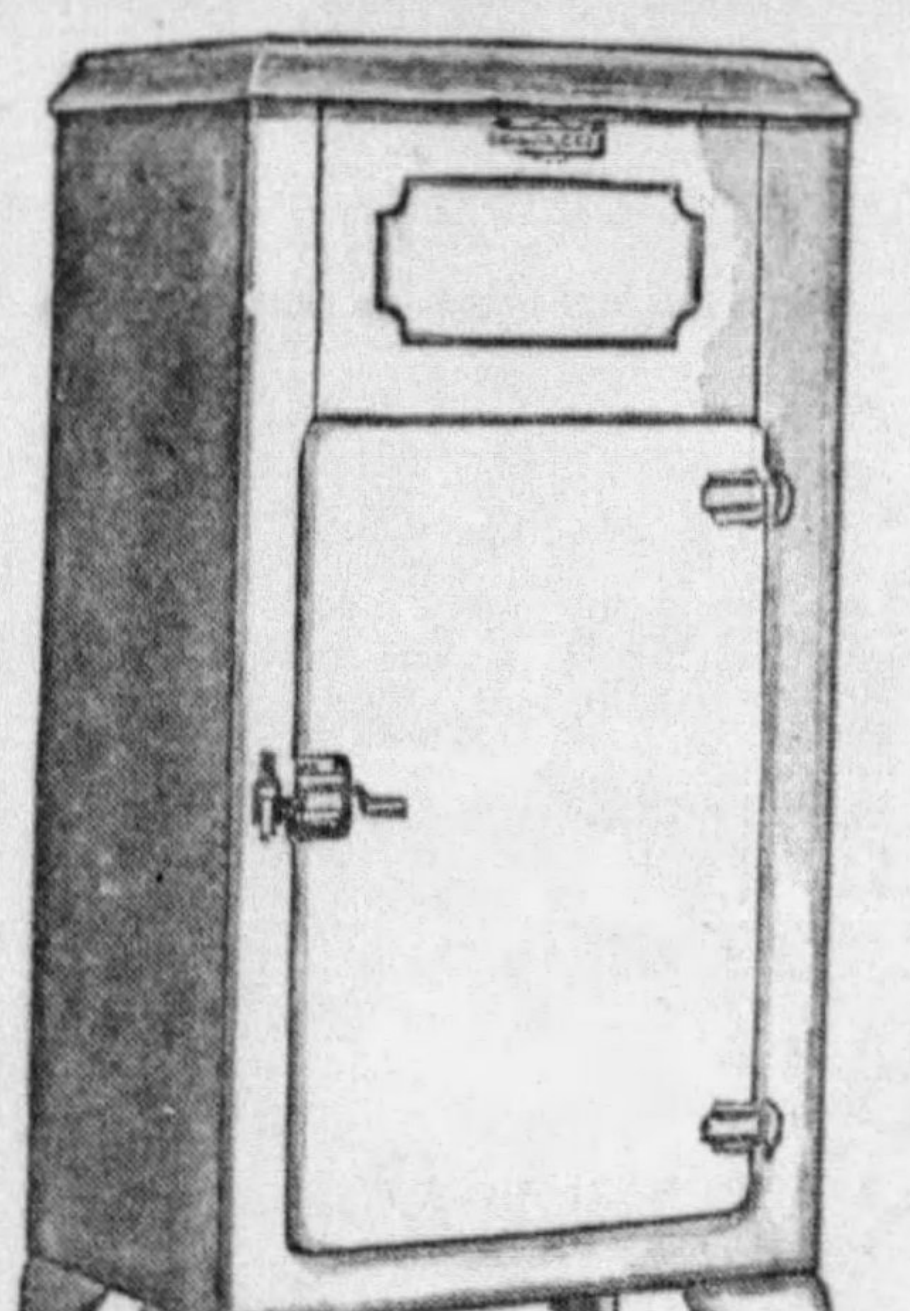
Regular $149.50 Value
$79.50
DELIVERED INSTALLED

This FOOD SAVER Set and VEGETABLE FRESHENER with this

3-YEAR GUARANTEE

Full Family Size

WHILE THEY LAST. Here is a Refrigerator Value made possible by a cash purchase. There aren't many and you'll have to hurry. You'll be missing the biggest bargain of the year if you ignore this offer. Nationally known make. Steel construction and plenty of ice cubes. Made to sell for $109.00.

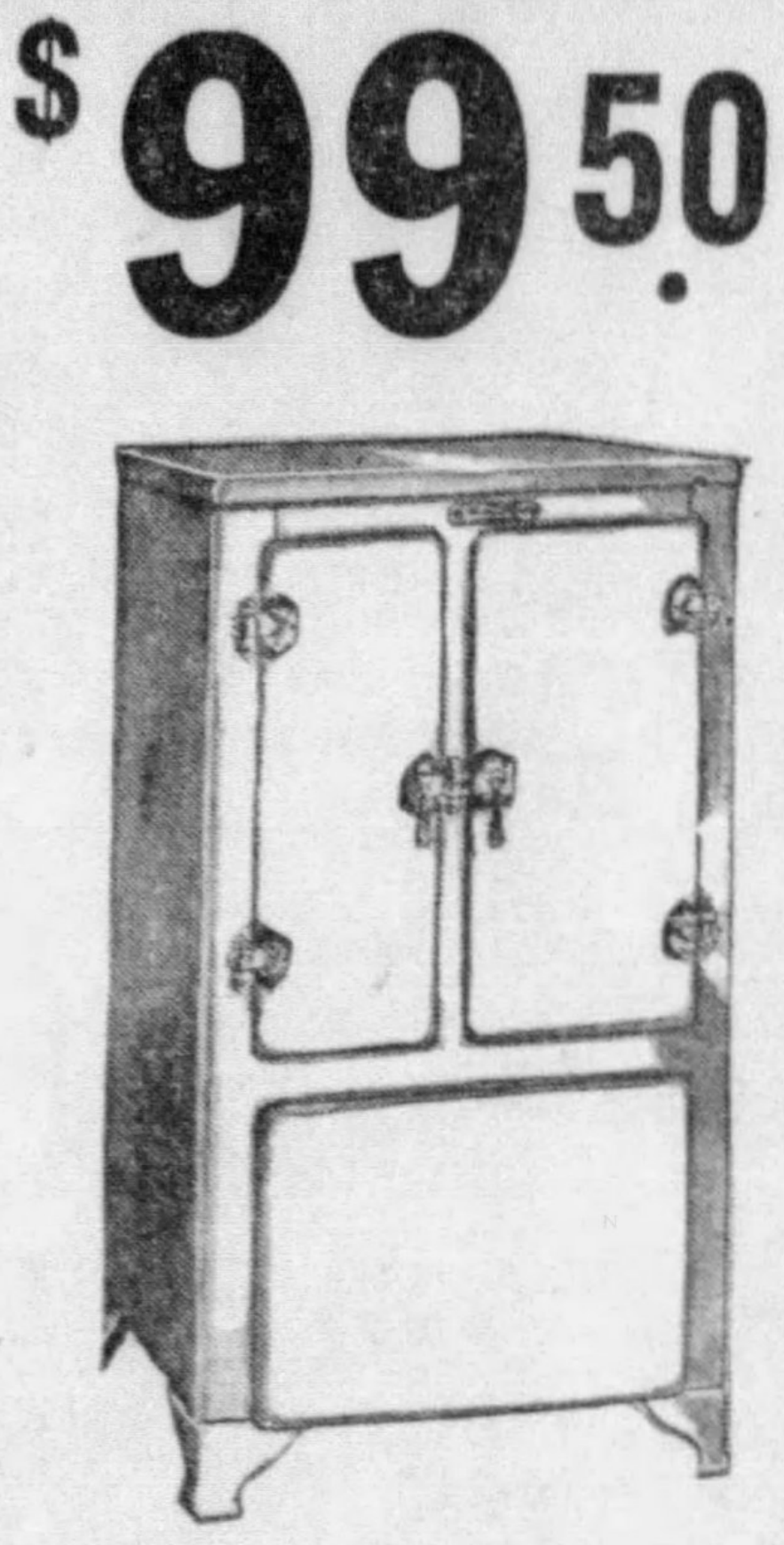


$59.50
And Your Old Ice Box

Don't Miss This
UNUSUAL VALUE

Regular $189.50 Value
$99.50

Brand new 7 cu. ft. double door, nationally known refrigerators. A value we do not expect to be able to offer again.



- Porcelain interior
- Broom-high legs
- General Electric Delco Motor
- Three-year guarantee

Delivered and Installed

FLOOR MODELS and TRADE-INS
Don't Miss These Values, Only a Few to Sell
Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Majestic, Etc.
Electric Refrigerators
Sizes 4, 5, 7 Cu. Ft.
All Guaranteed, Delivered, Installed
PRICED FROM $55
PAY 15c A DAY

719 LIBERTY AVE.
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
OPEN EVENINGS

18 PUPILS GET SAFETY STARS

Eighteen pupils of the city's public schools received gold star awards from the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council for outstanding bravery at the ninth annual safety mass meeting for junior safety council officers and school patrols yesterday in a downtown theater.

Winners of the awards are:

John Wisniewski and Jean Welsh, Arsenal Junior High School; Edward Dutkiewicz, Joseph Pozar, George Kursion and George Katich, Oliver High School and Woods Run Grade School; Georgia DiRicco, Robert Sheridan and Fedalma Baccelli, Beltzhoover Grade School; Adele Baredian, Cowley Grade School; Bennie Davis, Saul Tobias and Frank Goldstein, Holmes Grade School; Paul Pillon, Liberty Grade School; Oscar Goldfarb, Myrtle Taylor and Morris Zecher, McKelvy Grade School, and Ray Schmidt, Washington Trade School.

Speaking at the mass meeting were Robert Garland, City Council president; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools; C. M. Barr, County Commissioner; the Rev. P. E. Campbell, superintendent of parochial schools; Ben Marshall, police superintendent; J. Elwood Wherry, associate superintendent of county schools; John Heim, fire chief; F. L. Duggan, chairman, Better Traffic Committee; G. E. Clarkson, manager, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, and Frank J. Lanahan, president, Fort Pitt Malleable Iron Company.

MOTOR SAFETY WEEK LAUNCHED

Observing "Highway Safety Week," proclaimed by Gov. Pinchot to start today, three Pittsburgh organizations launched a campaign to urge motorists and pedestrians to forget their reckless habits.

The three groups participating in the week's drive are the Pittsburgh Motor Club, the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and the Better Traffic Committee.

Large banners to be erected carry the legend:

"Save a Life, Walk Carefully, Drive Carefully."

The state highway patrol has been instructed to carry on the campaign against reckless drivers.

MEDALS FOR TWO PUPILS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Robert Sheridan, 13 Georgia DiRicco, 13 Capt. William B. Rodgers

HEROES: ROBERT SAVED A CHUM, GEORGIA HER SISTER

McBride Tennis Club To Present Comedy

"Little Eva," a burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Charles Nelson and Charles Delehanty, will be presented by the McBride Park Tennis Club at the Mifflin School Auditorium, Lincoln Place, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Nelson, a member of the faculty of the Byron W. King School of Dramatic Arts, will direct.

2 Executives Here Convention Speakers

CHICAGO, May 19.—Two Pittsburgh executives will speak at the annual controllers' congress and management convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, to be held here June 4 to 7. They are Fred C. Shatz, assistant manager, Joseph Horne Company, and E. Willis Whited, consultant engineer, Stores Delivery Service.

CITY' SAFETY RECORD GAINS

Pittsburgh is again in the race for the "safety city" award, with the record low of one traffic fatality in April, reports the Bureau of Traffic Planning.

This is the best record for any month since 1922, according to the bureau.

The single fatality, compared with 12 for April of last year, checks Pittsburgh's rapidly mounting fatality record and brings it 7.7 per cent under the corresponding period of last year.

The bureau announcement said:

"This unprecedented fatality record during April, if kept up, places Pittsburgh in position to regain its laurels as the 'safest city in America.'"

Card Party Slated 'At St. Bede Schoo

A card party will be held in t St. Bede School, Edgerton stre tomorrow evening. Mrs. Jos Heidenkamp, Mrs. William Jac Mrs. Herbert Mansmann, Mrs. B. Loxterman, Mrs. Arthur Sorley and Miss Mary Scheib hostesses.

rans Sponsor nefit Show Today

United American Veterans' ation will sponsor a benefit n picture performance at the ion Theater, Columbus ave nd Brighton road, continuous 2 p. m. today. The program des "Afraid to Talk" and ky Dog."

BUILDIN GOOD WI

URLING

We do not forget that an will visit us, call us on the phone, or seek our aid, i us the privilege of building good will. We do not ay this opportunity to serve and satisfy you. We wer hed in 1887.

We Do All Branche istry at Moderate Prices

NRA

DR. A. URLING

Dr. H g and Dr. J. B. Grahame

(forme ING BROS., City Office)

204 Fifth Ave. G uhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

SUMMER SPECIALS
AT McGINNIS
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
ON THE Natural LA PARIS
PERMANENTS
2.50
COMPLETE INCLUDES OIL SHAMPOO and SMARTEST FINGER WAVE
Because of the Enormous Response We Will Continue Our Special on the
THERMO KOOL
The Most Comfortable Wave Wound from the ends up!
No Overhead Machine . . .
No Heaters
4.50 Complete
INCLUDES OIL SHAMPOO and SMARTEST FINGER WAVE

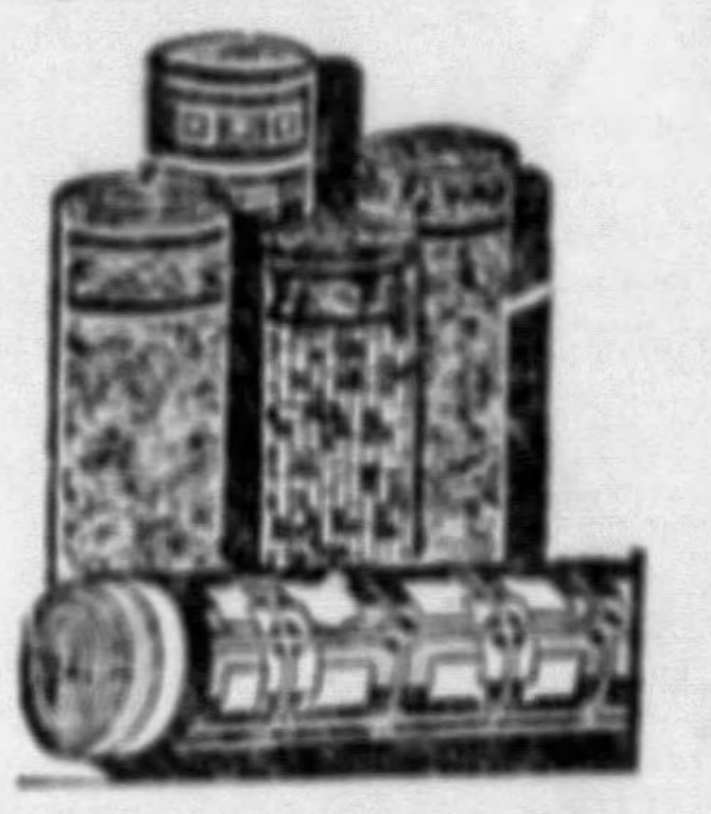
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
McGINNIS
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON
Jenkins Arcade GRant 3767

TOMOROW IS ENSEMBLE DAY

Featuring these hand-picked Ensemble Values at Anniversary Savings that simply cannot be surpassed! Tomorrow Only!

You don't need cash . . . a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Opens an account and Delivers Any One of These Marvelous Ensemble Values!

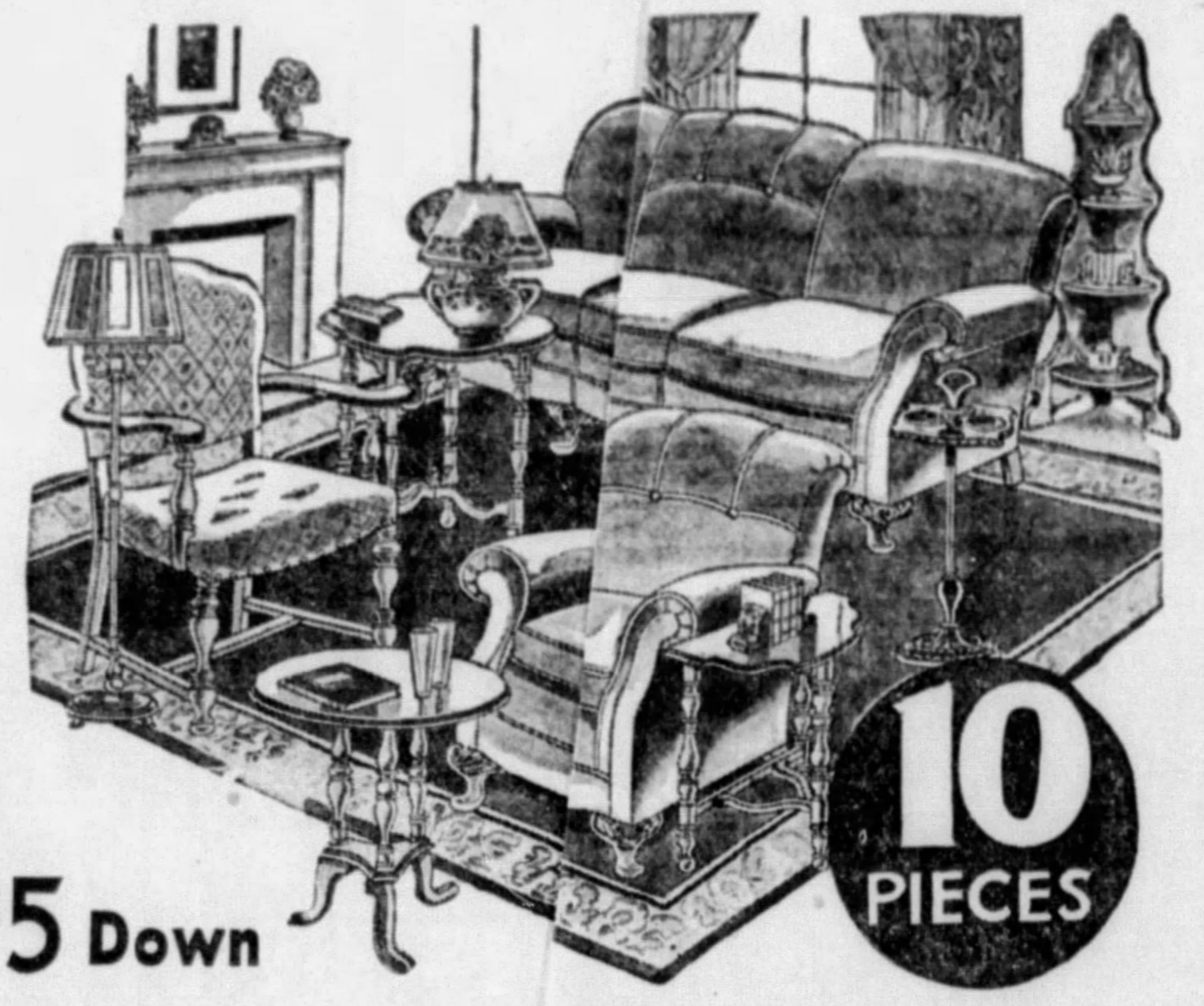
50c Down



9x12 Felt Base Rugs

A triple-coated finish makes these splendid rugs more durable. They're wonderful bargains at only 5.95

FRIEND'S 37th Anniversary Sale



$5 Down

10 PIECES

Complete Livin Room Ensemble

There is no doubt about it, this beau ensemble presents VALUE-PLUS at this low price! Youed only compare and consider ALL the pieces included! ALLUSTRATED . . . A new styled Sofa and Lounge Chair, skly upholstered Occasional Chair, Occasional Table, Table p, Floor Lamp, new style Pier Cabinet, Round-Top Coffee le, Metal Smoker and End Table! 10 pieces complete at sational Anniversary Savings tomorrow!

$85

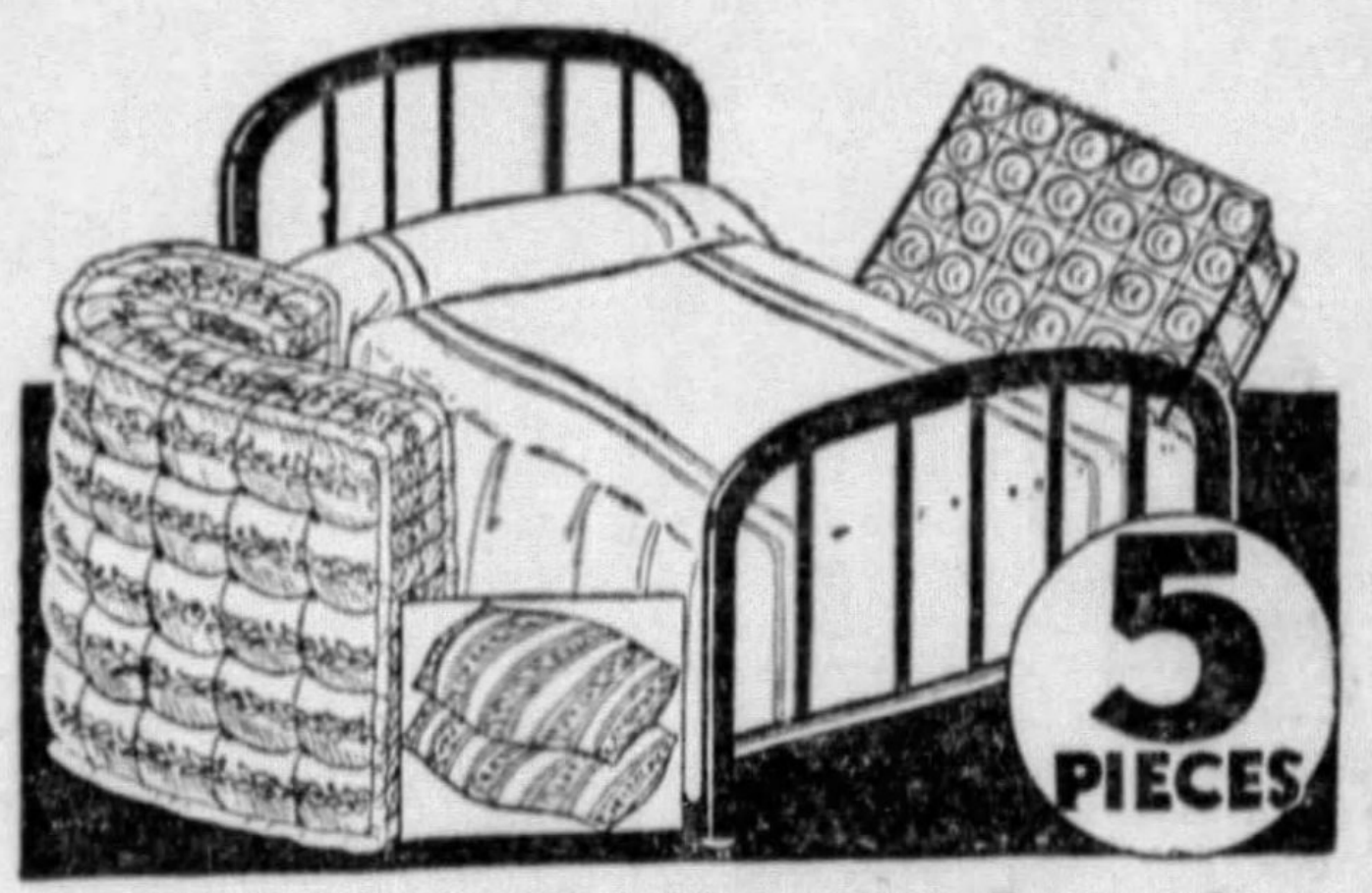
8 PIECES

Complete Studio Ensemble

At this spectacular low Anniversary price tomorrow . . . a complete Studio Ensemble at big savings! The Couch with 3 loose cushions opens to double bed. The Boudoir Chair, Magazine Basket, End Table, Table Lamp, Book-Ends and Floor lamp are all included!

$2 Down!

$24.95



5 PIECES

Complete Bed Outfit

The fact that there has been a general price advance on all bedding makes this special value a wonder bargain at our low Anniversary price for tomorrow! Walnut finish Metal Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress and a Pair of Pillows! 5 pieces complete for $18.95!

$1 Down!

$18.95

10 PIECES

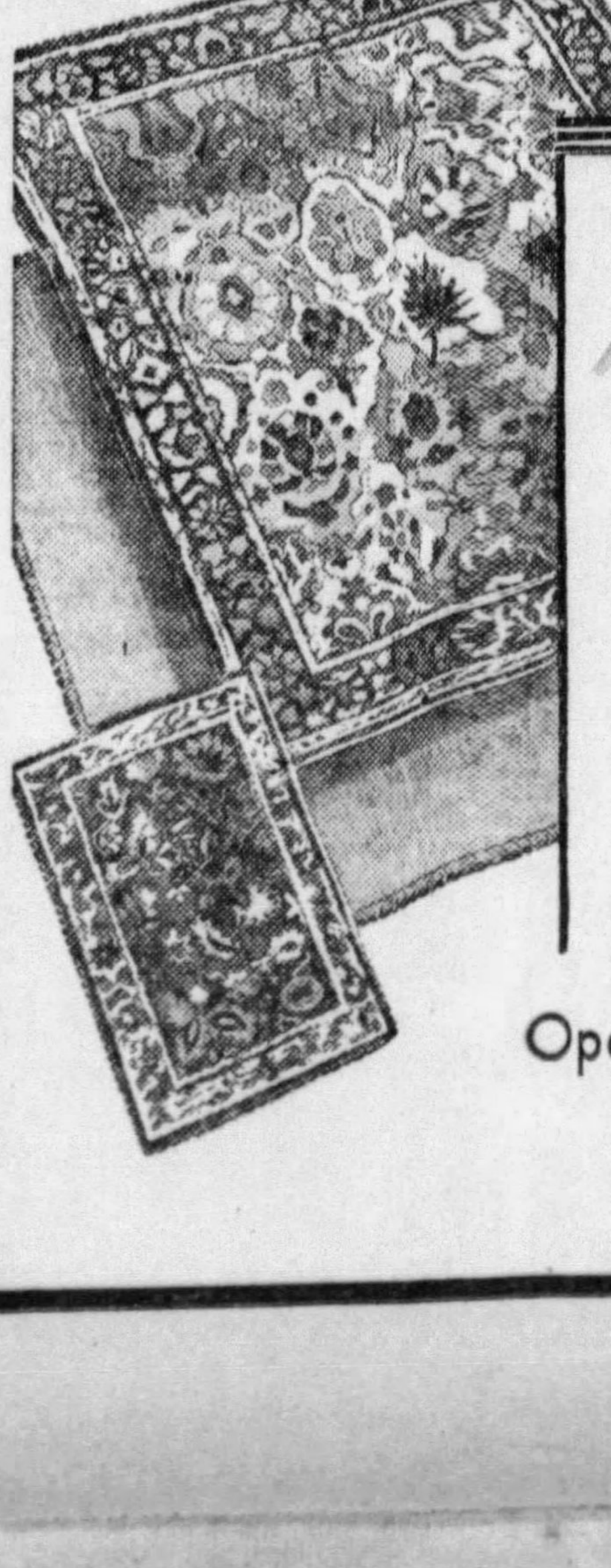
$5 Down

Complete Bedroom Ensemble

Nothing more is needed to coplete this Bedroom Ensemble and you can be sure the style isperfect! AS ILLUSTRATED . . . a good-looking 4-piece Bdroom Suite finished in genuine walnut veneers and consisting of the Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest! A suite worth $89 aone! In addition, you get the Spring and Mattress, upholsterd Bench and Chair, Pair of Boudoir Lamps—all 10 pieces complete at sensational Anniversary Savings tomorrow!

$85

4 Pc. Rug Group



- 9x12 Axminster Rug
- 9x12 Rug Pad
- 2 Throw Rugs

4-Piece Group for

$34.37

At this price these long-wearing, heavy quality Axminster Rugs alone would be exceptional values! For "Ensemble Day," we include a Pad and two 27-inch Throw Rugs! Buy all FOUR for $34.37 and save genuinely!

$2 Delivers

Open Monday Night

FRIEND'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

—MONDAY ONLY—
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED
39c
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS Downstairs

A New Anniversary Special in
Room Lots Wall Paper
10 Rolls Sidewall, 6 Ceiling and 20 Yds. Border in Each Lot

1.29
All-Overs Scrolls
Floral Effects
Bedroom and Living Room Papers
Limit 2 rooms to customer

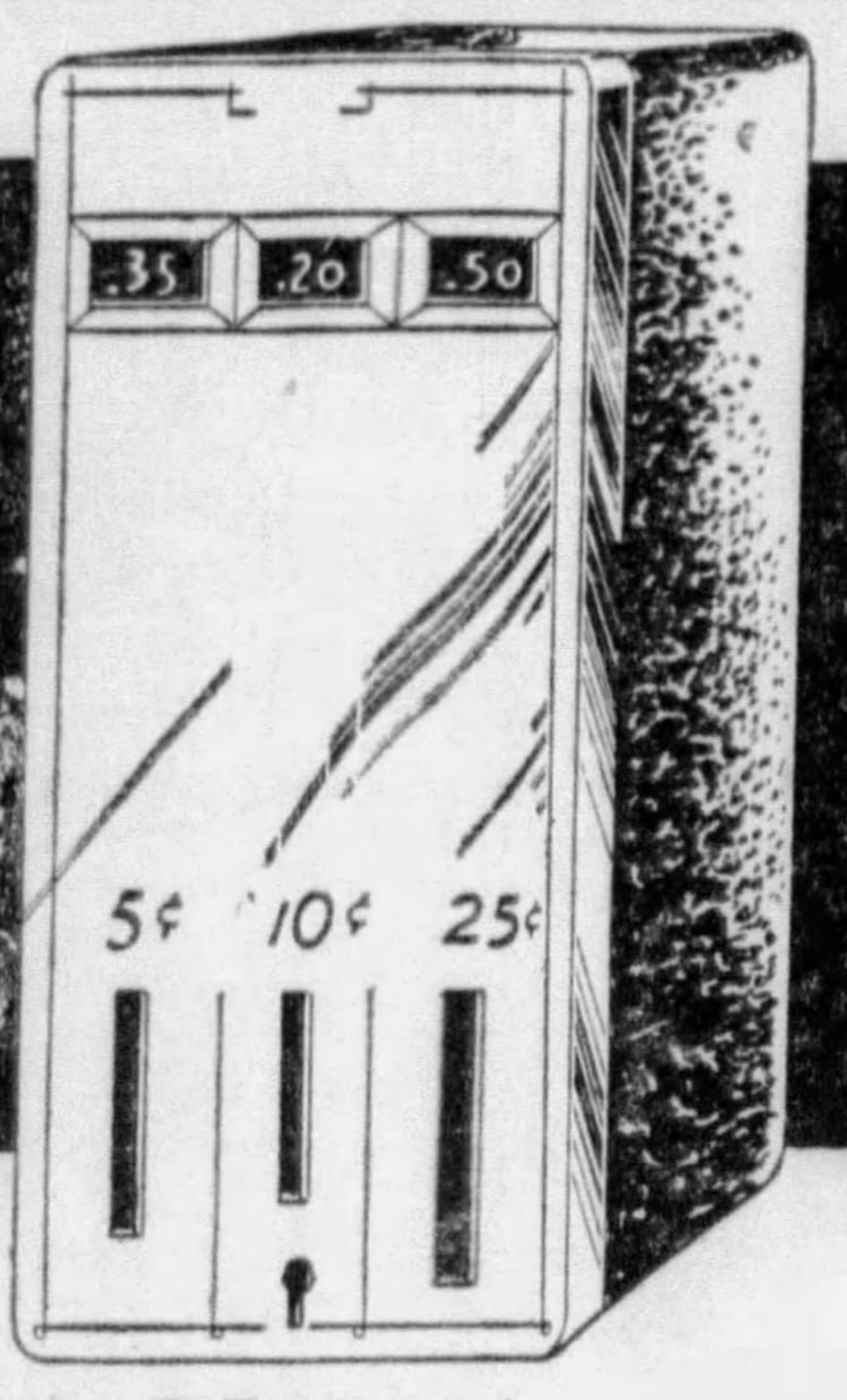
2.49
Gilts Scenics
Chintzes Tapestries
Types of All Kinds of Rooms

3.49
Sunfast Patterns
9 New Washable Papers
All Better Grades

6.95
30-inch Two-Tones
Scenics Scrolls
All New and Sunfast
75c Roll Separately

HANGING SPECIAL for these LOTS, $4
EIGHTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

A Coin Bank THAT COUNTS



IT COUNTS!
IN MORE THAN ONE WAY

It catches, and counts like a *cash register,* those nickels, dimes and quarters which you can afford and *want to* save.

It counts—as an ideal system for every family, to lay a solid foundation for systematic thrift.

Get one for *your* home or office—simply by opening a new Savings Account with us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET
Convenient for you

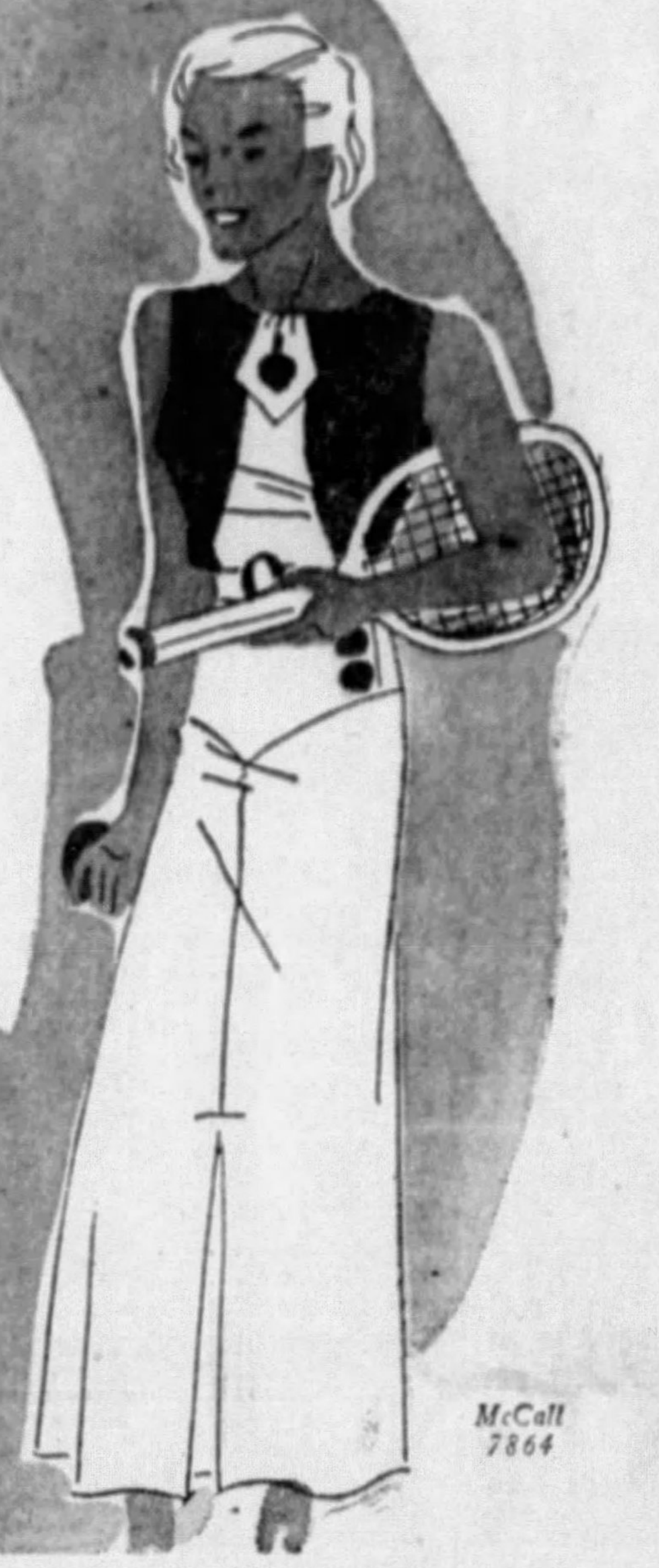
For the convenience of residents of North Side and vicinity, these banks may be obtained at our

FEDERAL STREET BRANCH
Federal Street and Park Way

Gimbels Anniversary Sale

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400 OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Fabric Specials

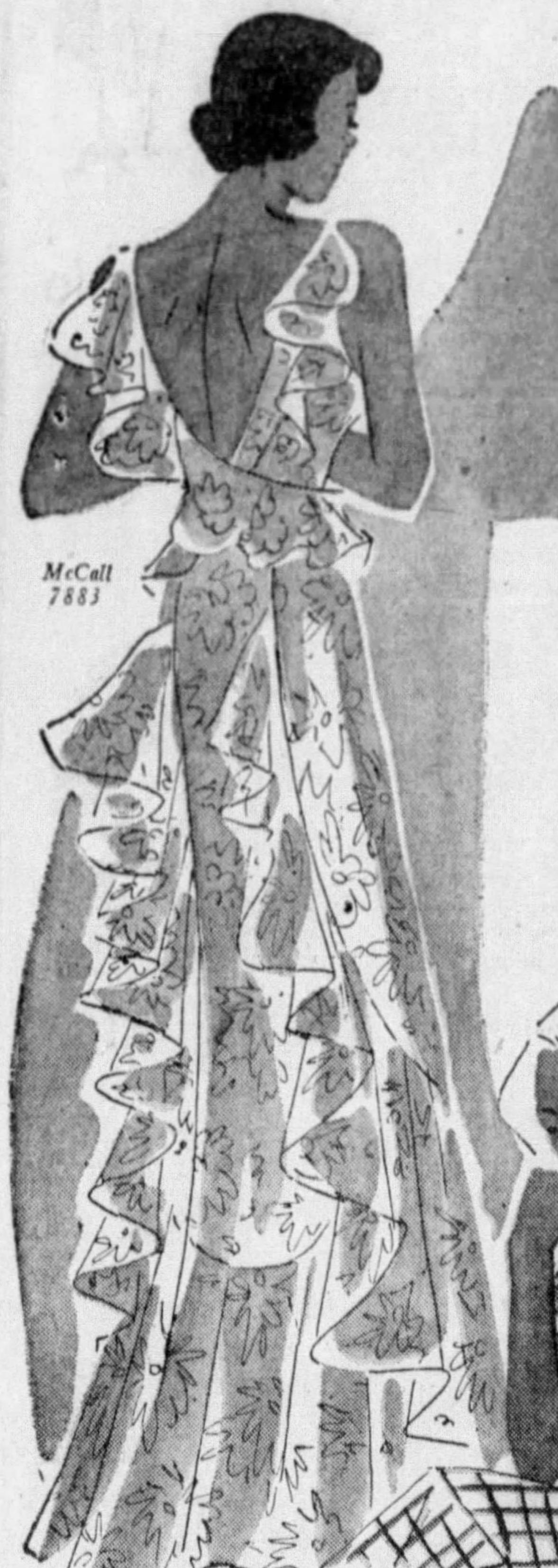


Washable Silk Flat Crepe

55c yd.

Choice of 45 beautiful shades including plenty of white and eggshell. Rich, heavy quality. 39 inches wide.

Make the Sports Frock Sketched
from McCall No. 7864. Size 16 requires 2¾ yds. Costs 1.51.

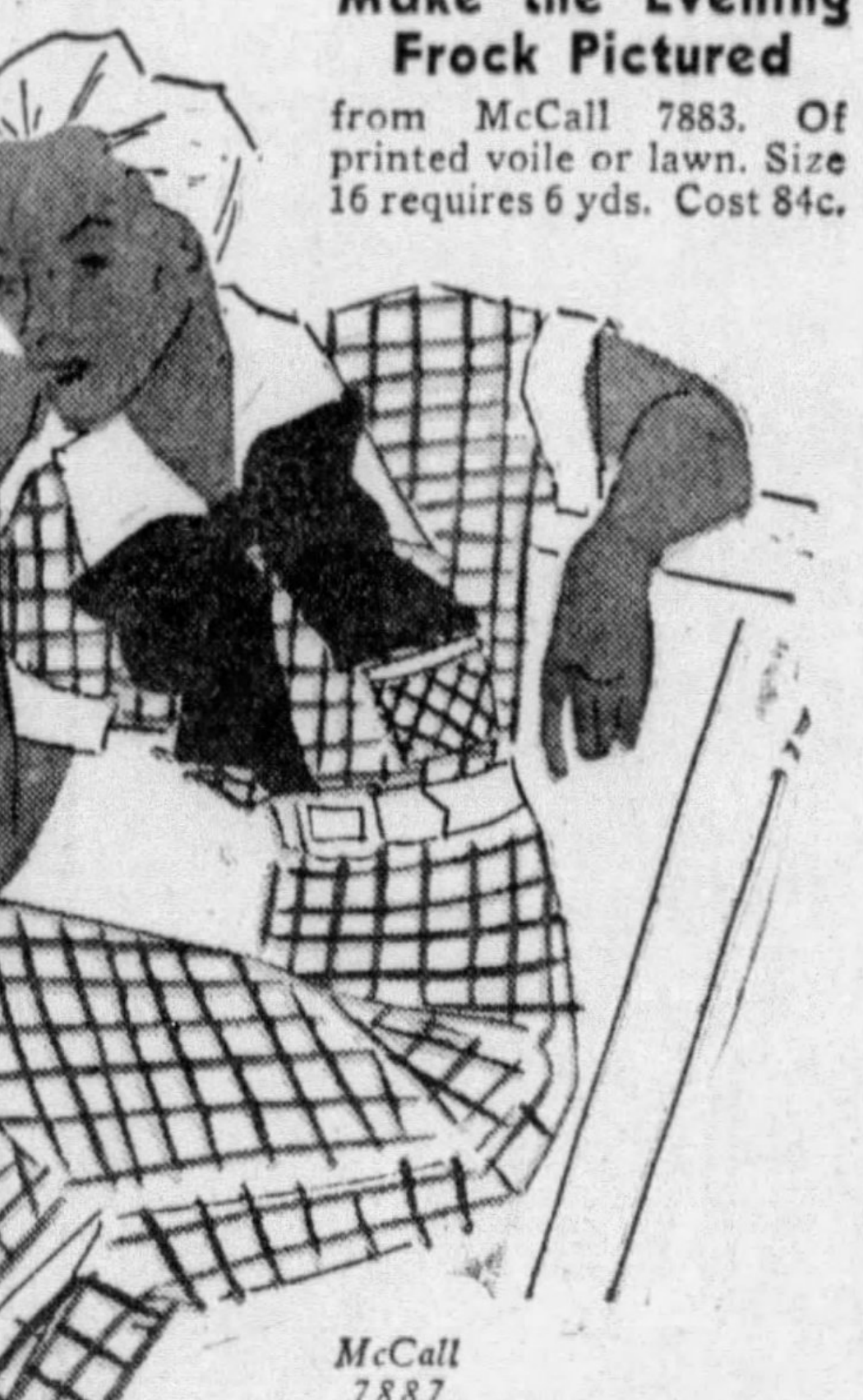


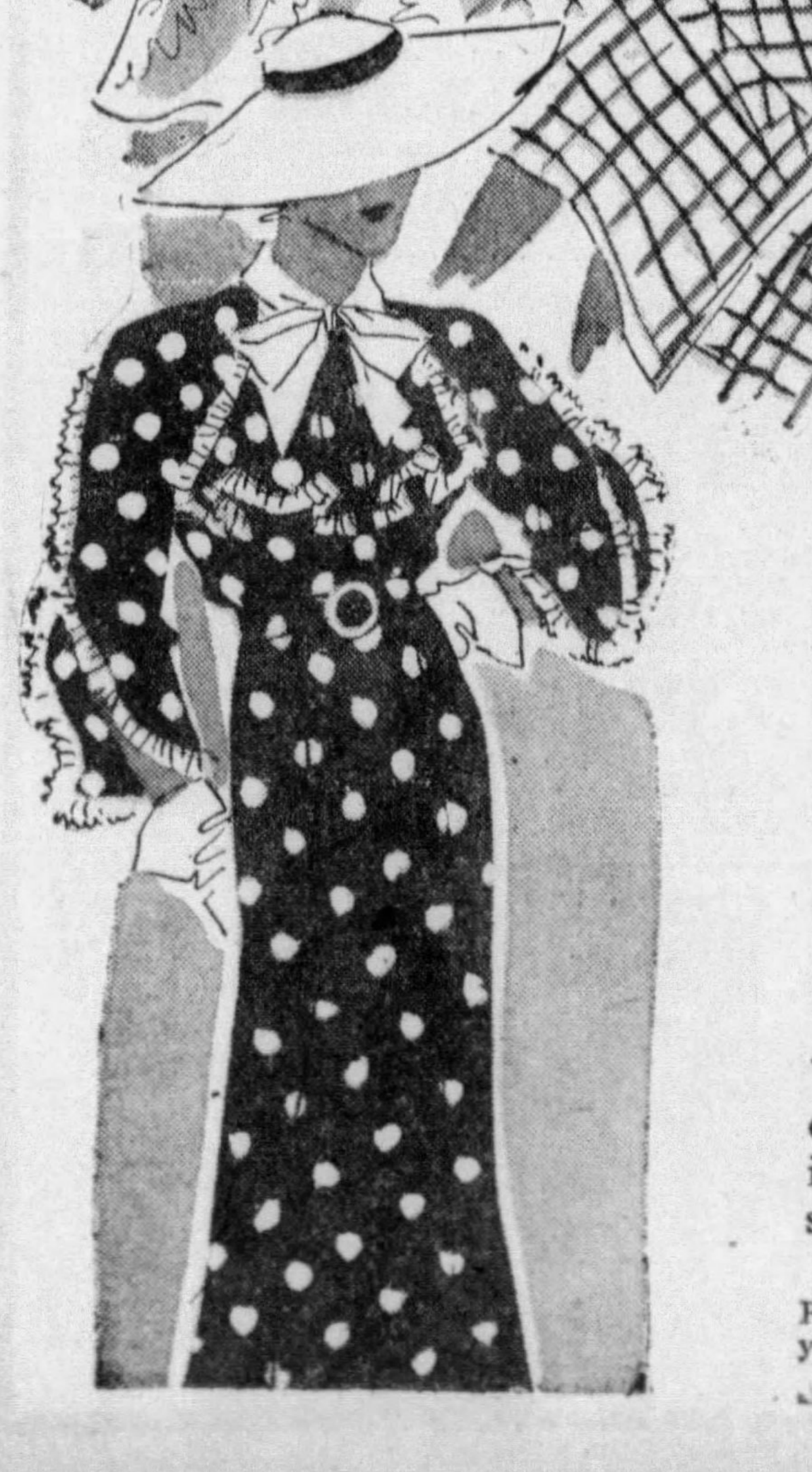
Pretty Cotton Fabrics

14c yd.

Lawns in cool flower prints, printed voiles, printed pongee, and broadcloth in soft pastels. All washable and 36 inches wide.

Make the Evening Frock Pictured
from McCall 7883. Of printed voile or lawn. Size 16 requires 6 yds. Cost 84c.





Printed Silk Flat Crepes

68c

Regularly 1.00 and 1.19. 144 patterns and designs. Brown, red, white, rose, green, blue, beige backgrounds.

Make the Smart Office Frock
From McCall 7887. Size 16 requires 3¾ yds. Costs 2.55.

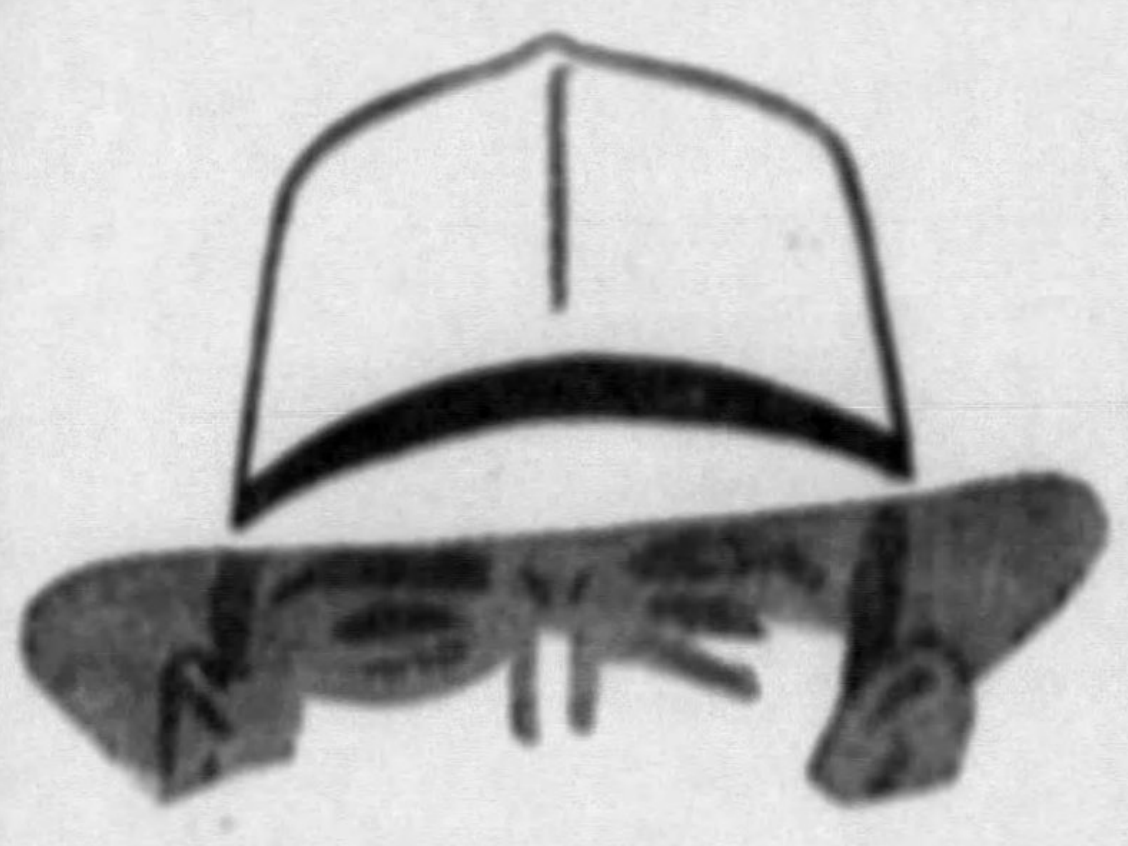
Finer Silk Prints

89c

Worth every last cent of 89c. 50 colors and combinations including the new wind-blown designs. 39 in.

Make the Frilly Frock Shown
From McCall 7894. Size 18 requires 4½ yds. Costs 4.01.

FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR



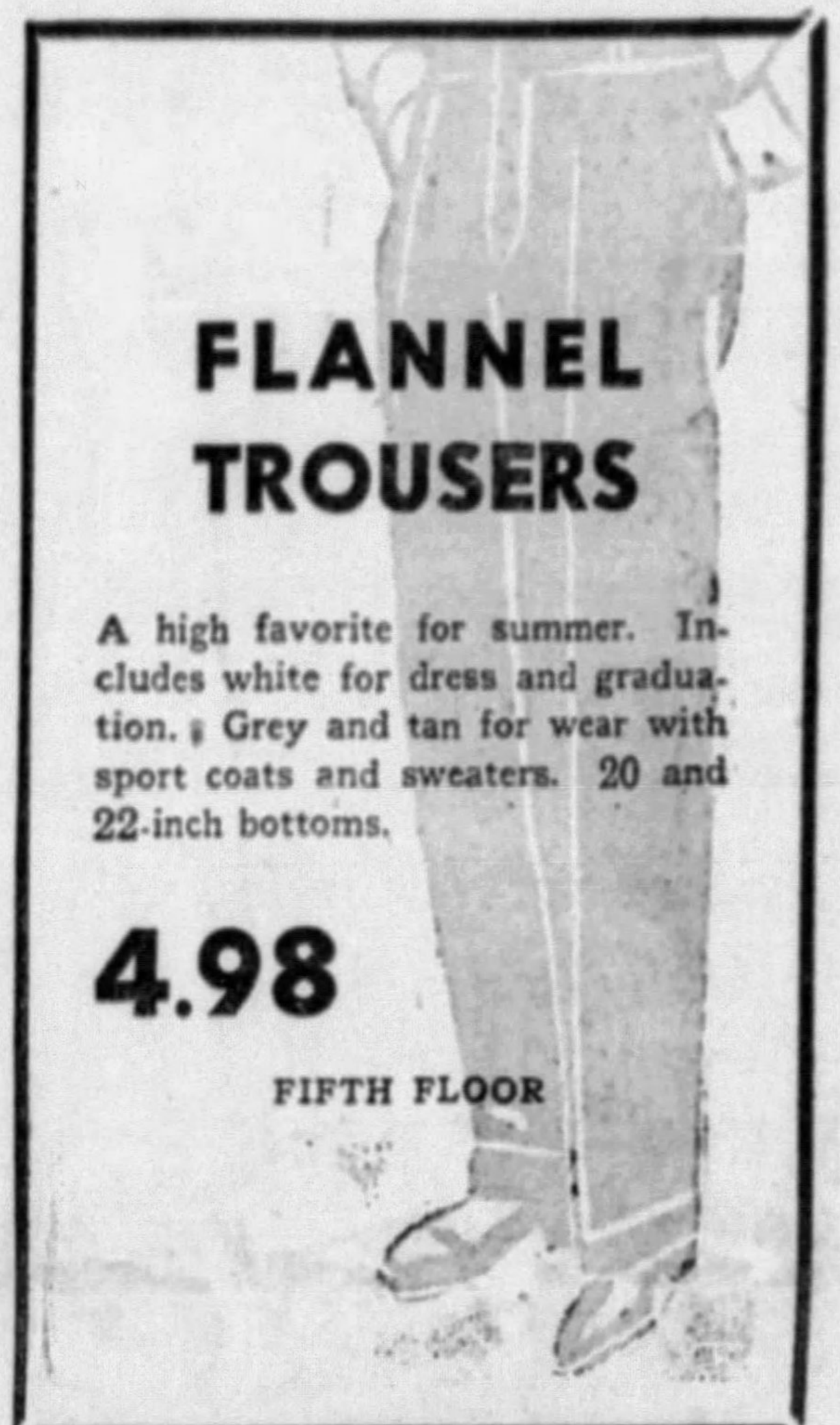
Anniversary Savings on

PANAMAS

2.89

3.50 values. Put your felt away. It's time for Panamas. Here's a special selling of the preferred Optimo shape with a brim that can be worn snapped or rolled. Correctly shaped from finely woven Panama straw.

STREET FLOOR

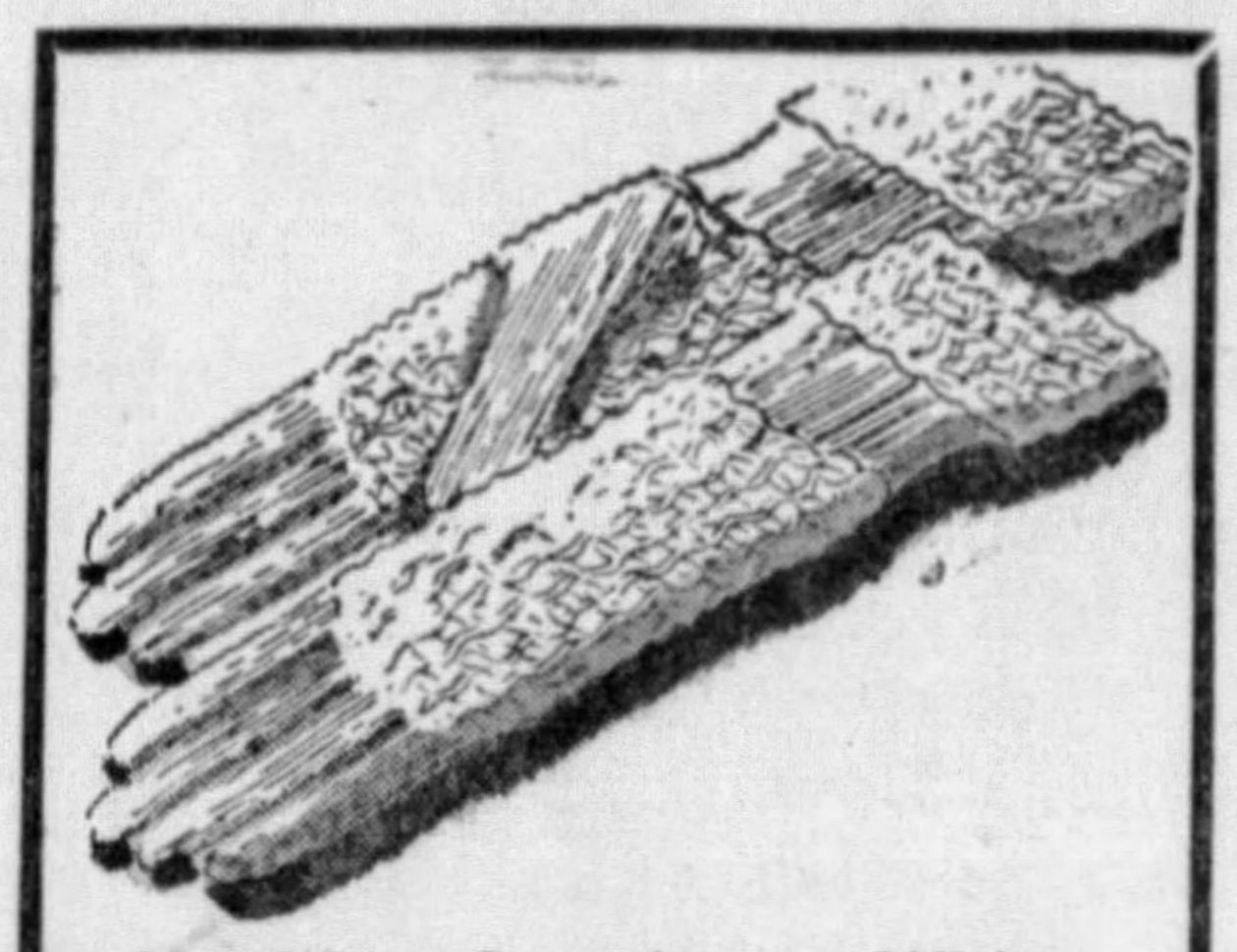


FLANNEL TROUSERS

A high favorite for summer. Includes white for dress and graduation. Grey and tan for wear with sport coats and sweaters. 20 and 22-inch bottoms.

4.98

FIFTH FLOOR



Nothing Smarter . . White

String Gloves

59c Pr.

To wear with your sports togs or your cotton frocks. You'll find nothing smarter for all summer long than these string mesh gloves. Copies of our best selling style. You can wash them in a jiffy and know they'll come up like new. They'll give you plenty of wear.

GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Bring Your FURS to Gimbels

All fur storage and handling facilities are under our own roof. We know just how your furs are all the time. You can even get your furs at the storage desk within a few minutes of calling for them. Call Grant 8400 now and our driver will call for your coat.

FUR STORAGE
TENTH FLOOR

Clearance SAKS FIFTH AVE. Millinery 1/2 off

Straws, Felts, Fabrics, many in brims that you will wear all summer. Others in turbans and manipulated brim-styles to wear with traveling costumes. Mostly black, brown, navy. A few in lighter colors.

121 were 8.50, Now. . .**4.25**
89 were 10.50, Now. . .**5.25**
24 were 12.75, Now. . .**6.38**
28 were 15.00, Now. . .**7.50**
8 were 16.75, Now. . .**8.38**
6 were 19.75, Now. . .**9.88**

GIMBELS . . . SAKS FIFTH AVE. . . . SECOND FLOOR

YOUNGER SET SHOP SPECIALS

(A) Mist-o-Moon Frocks

One shown here. Made of pure-dye crepe in white, shirting blue and maize. Sketched. Sizes 11 to 17. . . . . .10.95

(B) The Turnabout

A dashing linen frock for active or spectator sports. Black, brown, white, navy trimmed with white waffle pique 5.95

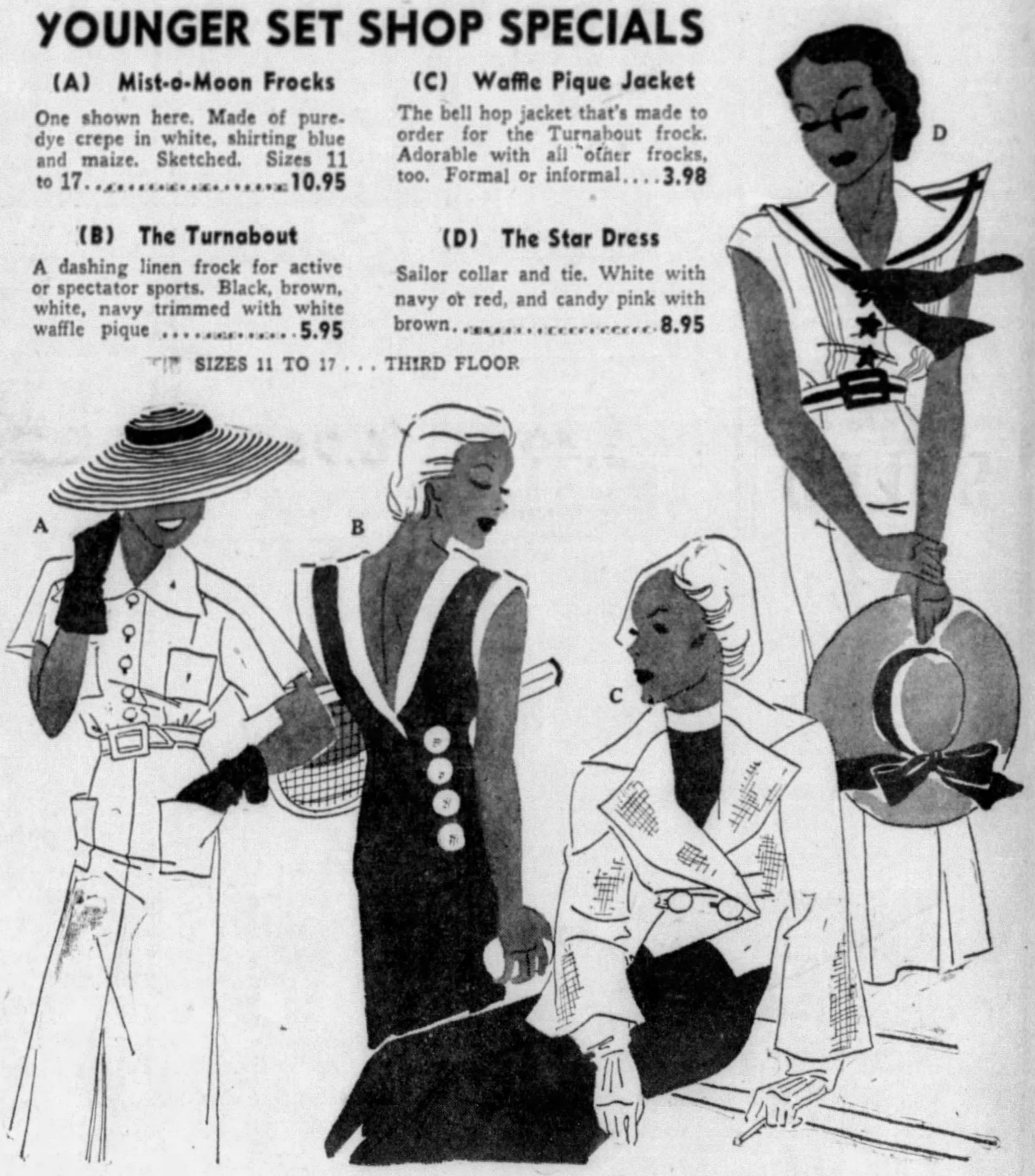
(C) Waffle Pique Jacket

The bell hop jacket that's made to order for the Turnabout frock. Adorable with all other frocks, too. Formal or informal. . . .3.98

(D) The Star Dress

Sailor collar and tie. White with navy or red, and candy pink with brown. 8.95

SIZES 11 TO 17 . . . THIRD FLOOR



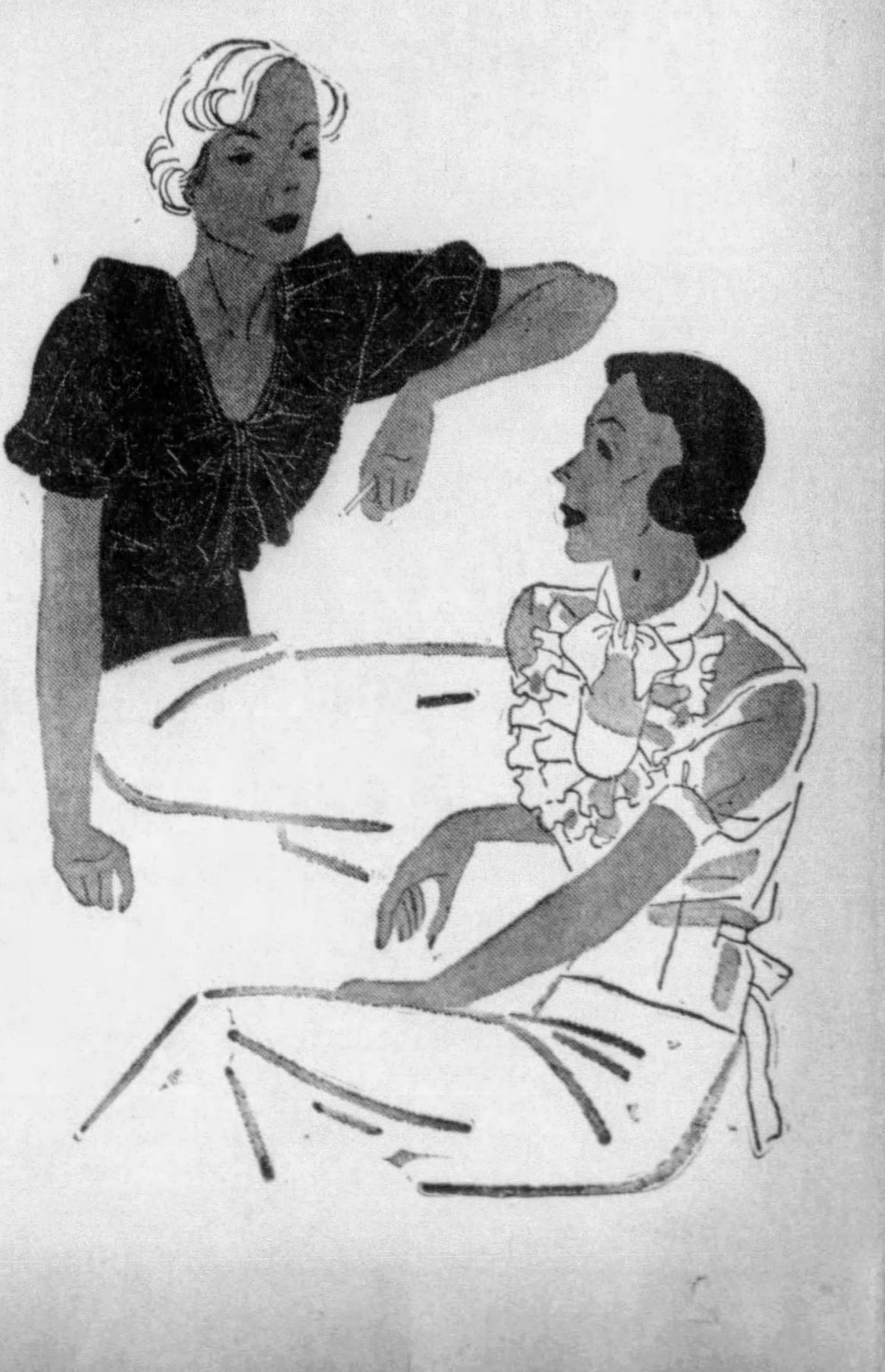
Sale of New BLOUSES

Regularly 2.98

1.69

A lucky purchase from one of our best manufacturers who wanted to help us stage this dramatic Anniversary event. Tailored and dressmaker blouses. Sport styles that will be smart with your tweed suit. Crepes, taffeta, sheers and nets. In white, pastels, navy, brown and darker shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

BLOUSE SHOP. . . . . .THIRD FLOOR



BLOODY BATTLE MARKS STRIKE OF TRUCKMEN

Score Hurt in Minneapolis As Police Open Traffic; Famine Menace Wanes.

Associated Press

Flying brickbats and policemen's clubs dealt injuries to a score of persons at Minneapolis Saturday as street fighting and rioting marked the attempt of police to open arteries for commercial truck transportation, paralyzed since Tuesday night by a city-wide strike of union truck drivers.

The disorders occurred in spite of a tentative settlement reached early in the day in conferences with Gov. Olson of Minnesota.

In two other transportation fields, however, truces were more effective. Tugmen employed by the Great Lakes Towing Company returned to work at all Great Lakes ports with the exception of Toledo, O., pending negotiations by the National Labor Board.

CLASH WITH POLICE

Twelve thousand longshoremen of the Pacific Coast, who have been on strike since May 9, voted authority to union representatives to consider peace terms. At Washington, Secretary of Labor Perkins suggested a general conferenue of seamen and ship owners to seek a solution to the strike which has virtually tied up shipping on the West Coast.

The pitched battles on the streets of Minneapolis were precipitated by an attempt of fruit trucks to leave a warehouse under police guard. Pickets rushed them, but were driven back by the police. Bombarding the trucks with rocks and paving fragments, the pickets advanced again. Twelve police cars rushed to the scene and escorted the trucks through the milling, fighting crowd.

Other riots broke out in various sections of the city, sending more persons to hospitals and swelling the property damage.

FAMINE PERIL WANES

Under heavy police guard, truck gardeners pushed their way to the reopened Minneapolis produce market, lessening the threat of a famine.

Considerable property damage was caused to the fan houses of two Peabody Coal Company mines near Springfield, Ill., by bomb explosions. Rival mine unions have been fighting for supremacy in the district.

The schools in Old Forge Borough, Scranton, Pa., remained open as friends of striking teachers pressed ouster proceedings against the majority members of the school board. The strikers demanded reinstatement of a suspended principal and back pay.

MAPPING THE CATHEDRAL'S VISITORS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARY ALICE BAST . . . . . IF YOU VISIT PITT'S CATHEDRAL, YOUR HOME IS MAPPED

'Open House' Begins At Pitt Cathedral

Students and Faculty Hosts to Public This Week

Pitt's 42-story Cathedral of Learning will be thrown open to the public officially at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

All Western Pennsylvania has been invited to inspect the structure, visit the Commons Room and see the view from the thirty-sixth floor, the highest story reached by elevators.

Hours for today are from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., in order not to interfere with religious services.

A corps of 60 student guides and 50 members of the faculty will escort visitors in groups.

Monday will be "newspaper day" in honor of Pittsburgh's three daily newspapers with their 2,500 to 3,000 employes, who have been invited to visit the building on that day.

The cities and towns in which visitors to the Cathedral reside will be marked on a giant map in the Cathedral. The map already shows visits from residents of 24 states and five foreign countries.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday visitors may see the building between 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Hours for Saturday have been set at 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Pitt's concert band of 50 pieces will play for one hour, from 7 to 8, Monday and Tuesday nights.

The top of the building during Open House Week, will be floodlighted from the buttresses at the thirty-second floor level.

Volunteers in the $1,650,000 campaign make their first report at luncheon in Kaufmann's auditorium Tuesday noon, according to Homer D. Williams, general chairman. A total of $405,000 has been subscribed in advance. The Citizens Committee, comprising 300 men under Thomas Fitzgerald, will make its first report at that time.

NEW DEAL HIT BY OGDEN MILLS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 19.—(AP.)—Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's cabinet, charged today that the New Deal disguised measures "constituting definite steps in a major program" for government control of industry and regimentation of the people." He said:

"It is equally true that this revolutionary process must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty cannot long survive the death of economic freedom."

Appearing before the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, Mills cast the Republican party in the role of preserver of the principles "upon which the union was founded" and said "there must be no repetition of the 1932 campaign, when the true purposes of the present administration were concealed in obscure and equivocal language."

Attacking impartially the policies and means adopted in the New Deal, Mills singled out Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant Secretary of Agriculture and advisor to the President, as "the man who undoubtedly furnished its underlying philosophy."

Johnson Modifies Press 'Gag' Order

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(INS.)—Retreating from his press "gag" order of two months ago, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today partially pulled aside the curtain shrouding "goldfish bowl" operations of the National Recovery Administration.

In a modified revocation of the gag order, Gen. Johnson decreed that the seven NRA division heads would again be allowed to meet with representatives of the press and discuss all matters—"except those of policy."

Court Scores NRA In Kentucky Mines

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(AP.)—Judge Charles I. Dawson, of the Federal District Court, who recently granted a temporary injunction to restrain prosecution of 34 Western Kentucky coal operators under the National Recovery Act, today handed down a written opinion declaring the NRA as applied to local affairs was "the boldest kind of usurpation."

Judge Dawson's injunction, under which the Western Kentucky mines are paying miners $4 for a seven-hour day in place of the $4.60 decreed by the NRA code, enjoined the District Attorney from initiating any prosecution to enforce code penalties.

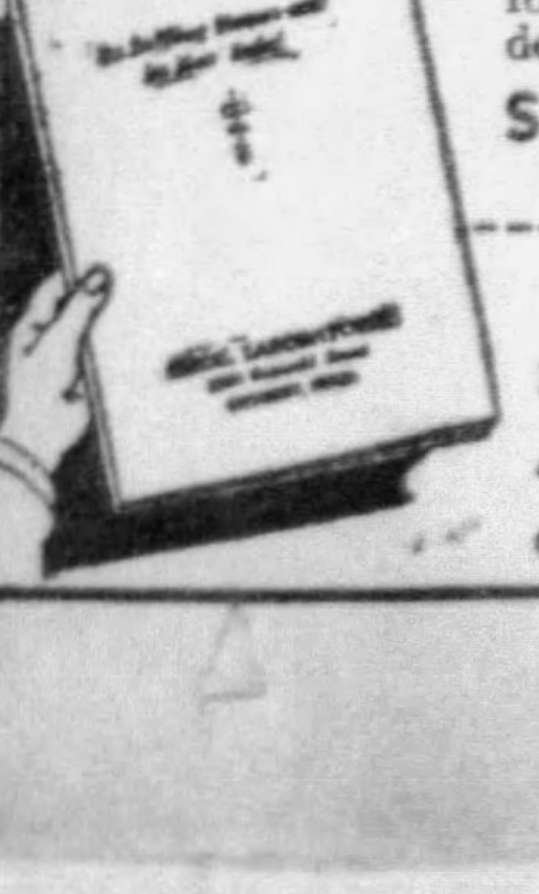
WHEN YOU NEED SERVICE
OR PARTS FOR
WASHERS Thor IRONERS
Call the Thor Authorized Factory service department. Genuine Thor parts and service by factory trained service men. All work guaranteed.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.
(Retail Service Dept.)
924 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 8254

BUY GLASSES on Credit

Your Eyes Examined FREE
Three Registered Optometrists
Complete GLASSES
Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as . . $6.85
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles
An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ◦ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

A GUARANTEED RELIEF for PSORIASIS

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON SIROIL—
Every Psoriasis sufferer should have this Booklet—

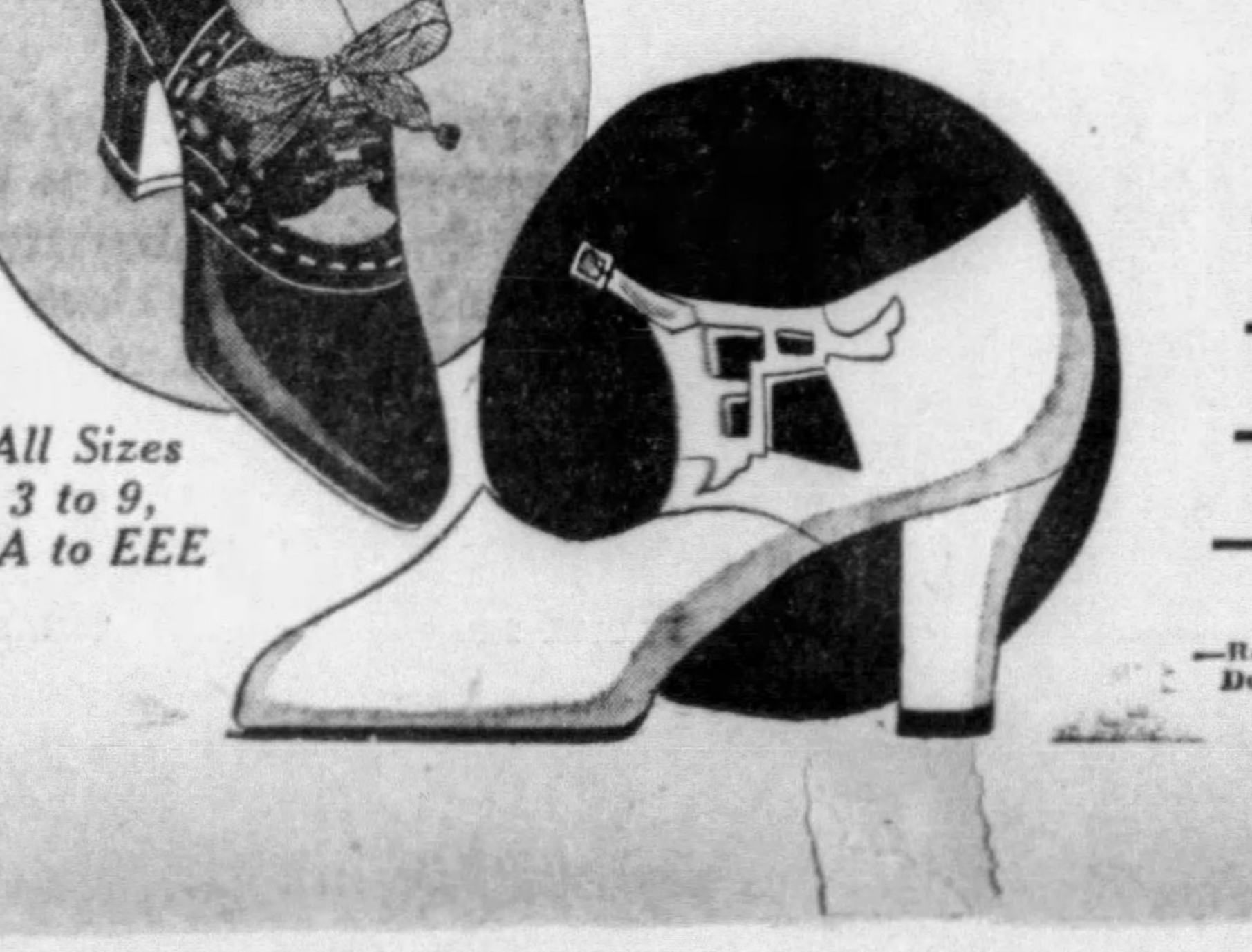


Don't delay. This relief has accomplished wonders for men, women and children who have been chronic sufferers from psoriasis. Siroil applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil backs with a guarantee the claim that if it does not relieve you within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded. Write for booklet upon this new treatment. Don't delay. Write at once.
SIROIL LABORATORIES
1226 Griswold St., Dept. 27, Detroit, Mich.
Please send me full information on Siroil—the new treatment of psoriasis.
NAME ______
ADDRESS ______
CITY ______ STATE ______

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC [illegible]
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

We Have Scores of New Styles, Beautifully Designed in
WOMEN'S DRESSES
$5.95
To be becomingly dressed, to look youthful yet dignified . . . is the aim of every woman. Now, Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store offers the solution with these women's youthful Summer dresses at a moderate cost.
They're modishly styled in printed crepes, plain crepes and navy sheers. Sizes 38 to 52
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Exclusive with Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store
"Arch-Fitta" SHOES
$2.88
Featured at this special price for Monday Only. "Arch-Fitta" shoes are scientifically developed for comfort and arch support.



All Sizes 3 to 9, AA to EEE
—Beige
—Black
—White
—Brown
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
MAY BUILDING—FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVE.

MAY'S PETROLAGAR $1.50 Size 89¢
MAY'S ABSORBINE JUNIOR $1.25 Size 98¢
MAY'S ACIDINE 75¢ Size 51¢
MAY'S RUBBING ALCOHOL Pt. Size 19¢
MAY'S BROMO SELTZER 60¢ Size 41¢
MAY'S EX LAX 25¢ Size 19¢
MAY'S J & J TALCUM 25¢ Size 17¢
MAY'S KOTEX New Style 17¢
MAY'S SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE Large 33¢
MAY'S SSS TONIC $1.25 Size 98¢

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed
MONEY SAVING SALE
Alphabetical list of hundreds of Remedies, Toiletries, Cosmetics. Get what you need at May's Cut Rate Price.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. ADD 10% FOR POSTAGE

SIZE		
$1.25	Absorbine Jr.	98c
75c	Acidine	51c
$1.50	Agarol	98c
	Alcoh. Rub., *pt.*,	11c
30c	Alka Seltzer	24c
75c	Alophen Pills	40c
25c	Anacin Tabs	17c
$1.50	Anusol Sup.	$1.19
50c	Armand's Crms	44c
15c	Aspermint	12c
SIZE		
	B&WTr. Bro.	69c
	Barbasol, *new 50c size*	39c
75c	Baume Bengue.	51c
25c	Beecham's Pills	17c
25c	Bellans	19c
60c	Bisodol	45c
25c	Blue Jay Plas.	19c
$1.25	Bonkora	89c
$1.20	Bromo Seltzer	79c
SIZE		
50c	Cal. Syr. Figs.	41c
	Camay Soap 3 *for*	14c
75c	Caroid and Bile Salts Ta	49c
25c	Carters Pills	19c
25c	Cascarets	19c
40c	Castoria, Fletch	27c
	Citrate of Mag	17c
60c	Corega	42c
35c	Cutex Prepara.	31c
SIZE		
65c	Daggett Cold Cream	44c
60c	Danderine.	44c
$1.00	Delatone Dip. Cr.	79c
75c	Doan's Kid. Pills	50c
65c	Dryco Dry Milk	49c

SIZE		
75c	Lady Esther's Cream	59c
$1.00	Lavoris, *large*	79c
35c	Lifebuoy Sha Cr	23c
	Lifebuoy Soap, 3 *for*	17c
25c	Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00	Listerine *large*	59c
$1.00	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c
	Lux Toilet Soap 3 *for*	19c
50c	Lysol	39c
SIZE		
$1.50	Maltine Pre	$1.09
$1.00	Marmola Tab.	71c
60c	Miles Alka Seltz	49c
50c	Midol Tablets	34c
$1.00	Miles Nervine	83c
25c	Modess	17c
50c	Molle Sh. Crm.	35c
60c	Muls. Cocoa Oil	39c
35c	Mum Deodorant	29c
SIZE		
25c	Nature's Rem.	19c
60c	Neet Depilatory.	42c
50c	Non Spi	47c
$1.00	Nujol.	67c
$1.00	Nujol, Cream of	67c
SIZE		
35c	Odorono	31c
25c	Odorono Cream.	23c
$1.00	Othine	89c
$1.00	Ovaltine	69c

TRUSSES
For sufferers from Hernia — Rupture Experienced Fitters. $2.39 UP

GARTER LEGGINGS
All Leggings carry our guarantee of quality and service. $1.95 UP

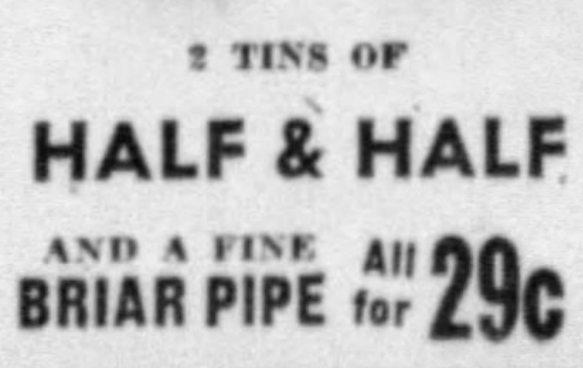
ELASTIC HOSIERY
Scientifically constructed from fresh live rubber, silk and linen material. $2.89 UP

Abdominal Support's
Special type for every ailment including Obesity, Fallen Stomach, Post Operative Sacroiliac. $2.50 UP

SIZE		
60c	Elcaya Creams	53c
75c	Enos Fr. Salts	53c
$1.25	Enos Fr. Salts	89c
25c	Epsotabs	17c
25c	Ex-Lax.	19c
SIZE		
$1.20	Father John's Medicines	83c
25c	Feenamint.	19c
$1.00	Fellows Syrup.	79c
60c	Forhan's Tooth Paste	24c
50c	Frostilla.	39c
SIZE		
35c	Gets It	24c
25c	Glazo.	23c
	Glazo Combina	39c
75c	Glover's Mange.	23c
	Liq. Gudes Pep. Mangan	$1.09
SIZE		
30c	Hills Cascara Qui. Tablets	19c
50c	Hinds H & A Cr	37c
60c	Hopper's Creams	44c
$1.00	Horlick's Malted Milk.	79c
SIZE		
35c	Ingram's Sh. Crm.	29c
50c	Iodent Tth Pste.	39c
50c	Ipana Tth Pste	39c
	I. V. C. Pearls	89c
	Ivory Soap, *med.* 5 *for*	24c
SIZE		
	Jad Salts *cond.*	40c
50c	Jergen's Lotion	37c
25c	J & J Talcum	17c
SIZE		
	Kelp-a-Malt	98c
$1.50	Kepler's Mlt Pr.	$1.09
15c	Ken-L-Ration	10c
25c	Kleenex 18c, 2 *for*	35c
	Kolynos Tth Pste	34c
25c	Kotex, *new style*	17c
85c	Kruschen Salts	69c

SIZE		
	P & G. Soap, 10 *for*	25c
25c	Packer's Tar Sp.	21c
50c	Packer's Shamp.	39c
35c	Palmolive Sh Cr	23c
	Palmolive Soap, 3 *for*	14c
30c	Pape's Diapepsin	23c
50c	Pebeco Tth Pste	39c
50c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
$1.00	Pepsodent Antis.	79c
25c	Phillips Den Mag	21c
50c	Phillips Milk of Magnesia	36c
$1.25	Pinkham's Veg. Comp	$1.03
	Pluto Water.	23c
60c	Pompeian Face Powder.	39c
65c	Pond's Creams	51c
SIZE		
60c	Rem.	49c
SIZE		
60c	Sal Hepatica.	49c
10c	Sayman's Soap 3 *for*	22c
35c	Scholl's Pads	32c
35c	Sloan's Liniment	29c
$1.20	S.M.A.Baby Fd.	93c
$1.25	S.S.S.	93c
SIZE		
50c	Unguentine	39c
SIZE		
75c	Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
$1.25	Veracolate Tab	84c
50c	Vick's Nose Drp	37c
$1.00	Vitalis	79c
SIZE		
$1.00	Wampoles Pr	67c
60c	Werner's Powder	43c
	West Econ Brush	29c
60c	Wildroot Hair Tonic	44c
50c	Williams Sh. Cr.	36c
10c	Woodbury Soap 3 *for*	25c
50c	Woodbury Crms	37c
$1.25	Wyeth Sage and Sulphur	93c
SIZE		
50c	Yeast Foam Tablets.	34c
SIZE		
$1.00	Zonite	79c

Gillette Razor
AND A PACKAGE OF
Blue Blades
ATTRACTIVELY BOXED.......... 49c



2 TINS OF
HALF & HALF
AND A FINE
BRIAR PIPE All for 29c

MAY'S MAIN STORE ONLY

MAY'S BAYER ASPIRIN 100's 61¢
MAY'S LISTERINE Large 59¢
MAY'S NUJOL $1.00 Size 67¢
MAY'S CASTORIA 40¢ Size 28¢
MAY'S GILLETTE BLADES 10's 49¢
MAY'S BISODOL 60¢ Size 45¢
MAY'S PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC Large 79¢
MAY'S PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO lb. 79¢
MAY'S POND'S CREAMS 65¢ Size 51¢
MAY'S Dr. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS 35¢ Size 32¢

BORAH SEES PERIL FOR U. S. IN CONGRESS ABDICATING POWERS

Following in part is the text of a speech made in the United States Senate by William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, in opposition to the Roosevelt administration's reciprocity tariff program. It is an eloquent plea for constitutional government.

Herbert Hoover asked for power to fix tariff rates. In my opinion it was an unwise and unwarranted power, but under the plea of public necessity and of party solidarity the power was given. It ought never to have been given.

Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt succeeds Mr. Hoover and, using that precedent as a stepping stone, he moves an arrow's flight beyond that of his predecessor.

Mr. President, I think that the opposition to Mr. Hoover's flexible tariff proposition was based upon sound principles of constitutional law, but I am not interested today in those who supported it or those who opposed it.

I am interested, I frankly say, in trying to present to my colleagues something which will stop the trend, which I think is exceedingly dangerous. That does not apply to Mr. Hoover or to Mr. Roosevelt; it is a trend and it is a delegation of the taxing power.

VIOLATES CONSTITUTION

It is getting away from those in whom it was entrusted by the framers of the Constitution, and if it had not been entrusted by the framers of the Constitution to the Congress of the United States, it ought to be done now; it should be done now, and I think that we are just step by step delegating away the one power upon which parliamentary government rests. There is no justification on earth for you and me to be here after the taxing power is gone.

Mr. President, the integrity of constitutional government has never meant so much to the average man and woman, to those whom Lincoln was wont to call the "common people," as in this very hour. Nowhere on this round globe today do the common people enjoy the blessings of liberty except in a constitutional democracy.

There and there alone are to be found a free press, free speech, personal liberty and all those blessings which distinguish the people of a free country from the helpless, hapless, persecuted individuals who constitute the mere cogs of some vast machine in an absolute dictatorship.

ISSUES BURY INDIVIDUAL

Fascism, Nazism, Communism, appealing to the forces of terror and fanaticism, have buried the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are constantly ridiculing and attacking democracy.

Why do they attack democracy? They attack democracy because democracy stands for personal liberty and free speech. Neither Nazism, Fascism nor Communism as a form of government could exist for a fortnight in the pure atmosphere of intellectual freedom. Those governments rest upon the enslavement of the masses, upon the submergement of those who must do the working, the fighting and the dying.

For personal aggrandizement they live and they will continue to live only so long as they put chains upon the body and fetters upon the brain.

This constitutional democracy of ours is the only form of government which preserves or intends to preserve the rights of the individual.

LIBERTY KEYSTONE

It is the only form of government which makes personal liberty the keystone of the arch. The disturbing fact to me is that in the midst of this universal onslaught upon personal liberty and free institutions, democracy seems to become apologetic, distrustful of its own weapons of warfare and its own weapons of defense.

We have an emergency and we immediately appeal to measures which cast a doubt upon our faith in our own institutions. We have an emergency and we employ instrumentalities to discredit our faith in democratic institutions.

We need something of the ancient faith, something of the ancient vision. You will remember, Mr. President, in the history of the American Revolution when the British forces were in possession of the Old Dominion, when the traitor, Benedict Arnold, was leading his marauding forces up and down the coast, when Tarleton was burning the homes and villages, Mr. Nichols, a distinguished citizen of Virginia, seconded by Patrick Henry, moved that a dictator be appointed. Thomas Jefferson was then Governor of Virginia. He had just narrowly escaped capture at the hands of the British forces. When this resolution came to his attention, he said:

> **The very thought alone was treason against mankind in general; as riveting forever the chains which bowed down their necks by giving their oppressors proof . . .**

Do not forget that—by giving their oppressors proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the imbecility of Republican government in times of pressing danger to shield us from harm.

What vision! What trust! What confidence!

Of these things this republic was built and of these things alone it will be maintained.

We have sufficient work. The instrumentalities of democracy are sufficient. We have had emergencies before when the Constitution was sufficient. We have had our hours of dire peril and the instrumentalities of democracy were sufficient. At a time when the whole world was in turmoil and when there was little faith in free institutions anywhere, Washington pinned his faith to the efficiency of democratic institutions. That steadfast soul never wavered, never doubted.

In the midst of internecine strife, when brother was arrayed against brother and father against son, in the bitterest hour of the Civil War, Lincoln declared that the "government of the people, for the people and by the people" should not perish from the earth.

There is a niche alongside of these immortal defenders of free government for the brave American who, in his place of power, challenges these apostles of terror and fanaticism, challenges these enemies of free government, and who announces his willingness to rely upon it and to defend and preserve the integrity of constitutional government and to rely upon it and defend it against all comers, emergencies or otherwise, and at all costs and at all hazards.

DEAF HEAR AGAIN
WITH
New "AUDI-BONE" Conductor
ALSO
AIR CONDUCTION MODELS

at amazingly low prices. We have a hearing aid for your particular type of deafness. Call for demonstration or write for Bulletin T-504.

S. H. STOVER & CO.
Century Bldg., 132 Seventh St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Half Soles
39c
MONDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Some Value!
750 Men's Nationally Advertised
$35 SUITS
featured at a special price
$25.50
Don't Miss It!

This famous make has been a "Blue Ribbon" winner for years with the smartest of men. We cannot advertise the name, but the label is in every suit.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR—

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Paint Week!
A SIX-DAY SALE OF
Paints—Varnishes—Enamels
5,000 Gallons $1.39 "PLAID BRAND"
Special Ready-Mixed Paint

15 colors and white. A paint you'll like, for its easy working quality, and its fine making . . . pigments are ground by the pebble mill process, the same superior method used in making the finest house paints. Every gallon uniform.

$1.00 gallon

$1.39 Gloss Enamel
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 ½-gal.
Quick drying high gloss enamel, for walls, woodwork, etc. White, ivory, green, gray, blue.

$1.39 Red Roof Paint
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 gal.
Roof paint will add years of service to metal and composition roofs.

$1.39 Spar Varnish
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 gal.
Hot or cold water will not turn it white. Dries hard over night. For floors, furniture.

Linseed Oil Paint
Our Plaid Brand
$3.00 gal.
Best quality House Paint, made from pure boiled linseed oil. Covers 450 square feet, two coats, per gallon.

Masco Outside Paint
Our Plaid Brand
$2.69 gal.
House Paint, of linseed oil. Will stand years of wear. Covers well, spreads easily. 350 to 400 sq. ft. to gallon 2 coats.

$1.69 Flat Wall Paint
Our Plaid Brand
$1.19 gal.
6 colors and white. Produces flat velvety finish on walls and woodwork. Very low priced.

$1.39 Ground Color
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 ½-gal.
For one week only . . . high grade Flat Yellow, for use under varnish stain and enamel.

59c Screen Enamel
Our Plaid Brand
29c qt.
Prepared especially for painting wire screens. Will not clog the mesh, can also be used on frames.

$1.19—4-Hour Enamel
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 qt.
Best quality comes in 16 colors, white and black. Nothing finer for bathroom, furniture, etc.

$1.49 Floor Enamel
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 ½-gal.
7 colors, for inside floors. Resists heel marks and scratches. Dries high gloss over night.

79c Asbestos Coating
Our Plaid Brand
50c gal.
Liquid roof coating, stops leaks. Waterproof, weather resisting, only long fiber asbestos used.

$1.49 Porch Paint
Our Plaid Brand
$1.00 ½-gal.
Will withstand the gaff and weather. Light, medium and dark gray shades.

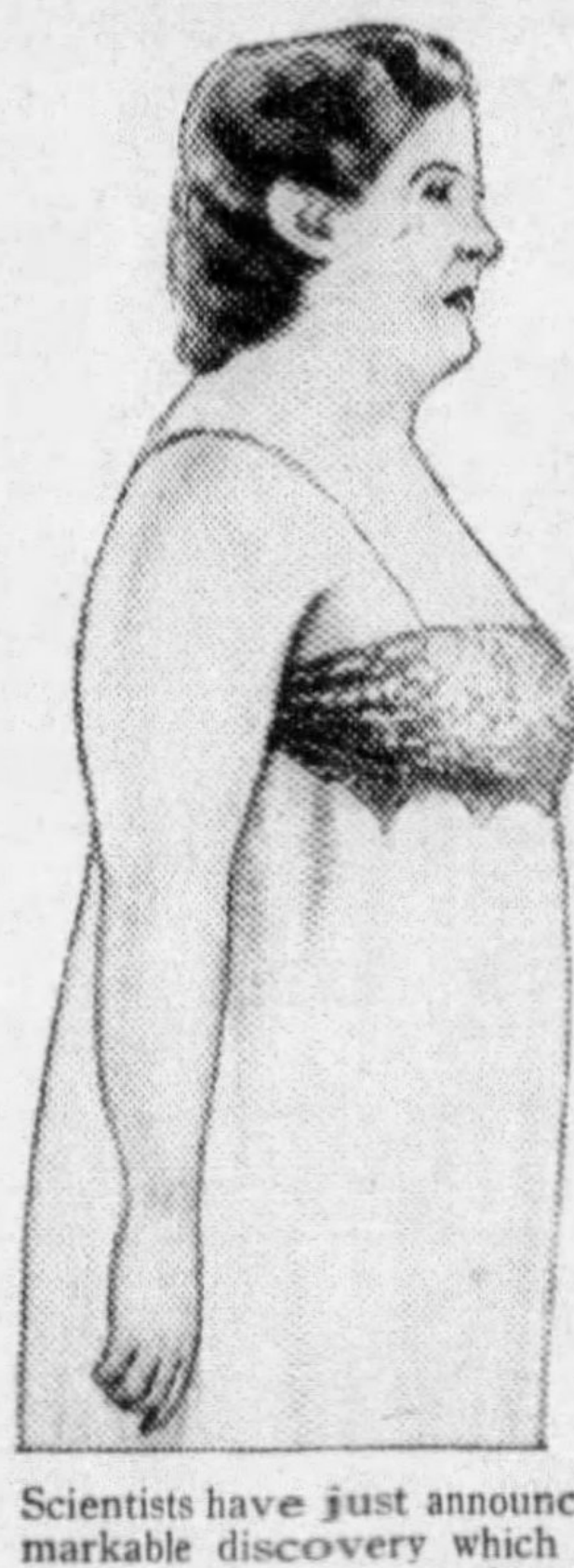
79c Linoleum Lacquer
Our Plaid Brand
59c qt.
Jean Linoleum Lacquer, dries in 30 minutes. Clear and transparent. One quart for average kitchen.

79c Varnish Stain
Our Plaid Brand
59c qt.
Stains and varnishes in one operation, comes in 5 natural wood colors, light, dark and golden oak, walnut, mahogany.

79c Color Right Enamel
Our Plaid Brand
59c qt.
Our most popular brand of enamel. Quick drying, excellent for walls, woodwork, and porch furniture.

ROSENBAUM'S PAINTS, EIGHTH FLOOR

(Advertisement)



HOW TO LOSE FAT
a Pound a Day
on a FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

Easy Now to Be the
Alluring Person You Want to Be

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 1-4¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons...*Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick JAD method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent... to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Swim
Every Day
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MIXED BATHING
The natural haven of joy for the smart sportspeople. Well guarded and beautifully equipped. Lockers and towels.
Pittsburgh NATATORIUM
840 Duquesne Way Near Sixth St.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 — ATLANTIC 4500

Butterick Pattern No. 5782 35c
Butterick Pattern No. 5690 45c
Butterick Pattern No. 5771 50c
Butterick Pattern No. 5799 45c
Butterick Pattern No. 5803 45c

All These and Hundreds More Smart Summery Frocks May Be Made Inexpensively From These 15,000 Yards of Crisp, New

SHEER COTTONS

Specially Assembled at One Low Price!

- Printed Lawns
- Printed Batistes
- Printed Dimities
- Printed Cordette
- Flock Dot Voiles
- Printed Chiffon Voiles
- Printed Handkerchief Lawns

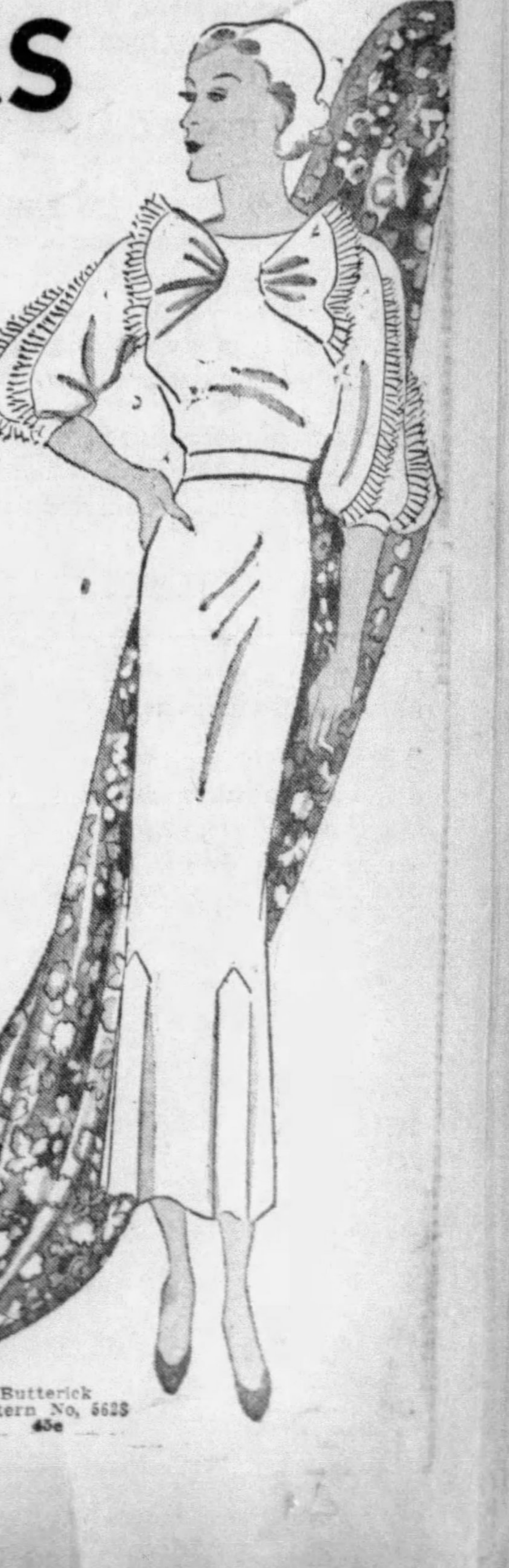
18¢ YD.

WASH GOODS DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

...Or If You're Looking for the Smartest

Printed Silks

68¢ Yard



More than 3,500 yards of the season's newest and smartest patterns and color combinations have been handpicked for this event! The most discriminating woman will admire them!

—Florals —Polka Dots —Blues —Tans —Browns
—Plaids —Allovers —Greens —Navies —Pastels

"ARCO" WASHABLE FLAT CREPE

All Silk! Ideal for dresses, lingerie and sport togs!

Nile
Pink
Java
Chow
Yacht
Peach
Coral
Orchid
Pigeon
Jadeitte
Sundust
Eggshell
Violette
Rio Rust
Jadestone
Tea Rose
Goya Red
Turquoise
Araby Pink
Purple Iris
Tamale Red
Temple Gold
Fondant Tan
Maltese Grey
Mand Orange
Mother Goose
French Cocoa
Dragon Green
Roosevelt Blue
Mustard Green

58c Yard

Plenty of White and Black

IMPORTANT... Miss Myrtle Simpler, of the BUTTERICK PATTERN Company, will be in our Yard Goods Department all this week. Let her help you with your sewing problems. Demonstrations at 2:30 P. M. Daily.

Butterick Pattern No. 5628 45c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

How "PERFORMANCE DETECTIVES" uncovered a common tire weakness, made a *Mystery* into a MARVEL—*with the new* "G3"

Nation-wide search for cause of fast tire wear becomes a grueling day and night struggle of science—outcome is greatest Goodyear tire of all time—new "G-3" tread defies even granite grit

(A lengthy advertisement — but it will pay you to know the news presented here)

President P. W. Litchfield and factory executives decide to call it simply "G-3"

"Performance Detectives"

Of course, right in the Goodyear factories there are chemists, engineers, inspectors—all hard at work every day to protect the quality of Goodyear tires.

But, one of the ways in which Goodyear keeps alert to the problems and ideas of the tire dealers and users is through a great staff of "performance detectives"—actually, the far-spread regiment of Goodyear salesmen.

Right now, as you read this advertisement, Goodyear salesmen are moving about the country, seeing to it that Goodyear products are in the hands of reputable merchants, available to you in small towns and great cities; seeing to it that Goodyear tires are "performing." This advertisement tells you how these men serve you and every other motor car owner. It will pay you to read this lengthy, but informative, advertisement.

". . . treads were wearing too fast"

IT WAS puzzling, all right. Here were reports from "performance detectives" telling Goodyear Headquarters that tire treads were wearing out too fast.

Not just the other fellow's tires—even our own.

It didn't seem reasonable. Not as far as Goodyear tires were concerned, anyway. The inspection system and factory control were improved at great expense.

What was happening? To other makes of tires as well as ours?

And, then, as the reports multiplied, from east and west, north and south, something definite showed up. States as far apart as *Arizona, California, Carolina*—states with fine roads and scenic beauty which invite motorists to use their cars—seemed to stand out a little from the rest.

The "performance detectives" called for "trouble shooters" and the pursuit began. Chemists, development engineers, hurried to the three regions.

Searching the earth

They went out along the roads, gathered samples of soil and dust, analyzed these, together with weather and humidity reports.

They brought back to Akron sacks of granite grit from Carolina mountains, volcanic ash from Arizona deserts, glass-like sand from California—by some strange freak of nature the sharpest soils to be found anywhere.

They made sandpaper from these, and used it on high-speed "grindstones" to test the wear-resistance of rubber compounds and tread designs.

They proved, beyond any question, that Goodyear tires were not at fault. They were as good as ever.

By elimination, the real "culprit" was found! It was the new, flashy-stepping, fast-stopping, modern automobile! Cars had been improved—faster starting, faster braking, swifter driving—all took toll of tires. Now, tires had to be improved.

The severe wear in centers where there is more than average driving had simply served to reveal the "symptoms" to the keen-minded "performance detectives."

So, began one of the most interesting battles of science in all history of the rubber industry. The Goodyear executive staff demanded action—and got it!

"Give 'G-3' the works"

The development engineers found that one tread design they had numbered "G-3" gave outstanding resistance to cruelest laboratory and road tests.

Came orders from the chief: "Give 'G-3' the hardest tests you can devise." On to the Goodyear test fleet went the word: "Run day and night in shifts of drivers. Speed up to 50—jam on brakes—up to 50—jam on brakes. Give 'G-3' the works!"

"G-3" All-Weathers stood up but the cars wore out. At first, the boys tried 600 miles a day, stopping every 2 miles. Brakes gave out, so a full stop every 5 miles was ordered.

Under that brutal mauling "G-3" held on but the cars gave some trouble. Brakes had to be adjusted every 8 hours, relined completely every 72.

It was tough on cars, tough on drivers, but the Goodyear men began to grin as the days and nights went on.

For that "G-3" All-Weather with its new-design, flat-arc tread showed it could take it! "G-3" outran any previous Goodyear All-Weather and kept its grip TWICE AS LONG AS ANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKE OF TIRE TESTED!

Goodyear Headquarters kept in close touch with the tests. It was decided to make double-sure that "G-3" was "the real thing."

We made "G-3" in a few sizes. (We didn't even take time to think up a new name for this new tire—just "G-3," an engineers' symbol, identifies it.) There was no announcement.

The trouble is licked

Months ago these sizes went to the public. The "performance detectives" were not tipped-off, but new reports came in. Like this: "Our treads in certain sizes are wearing better than ever. Better than any other makes."

It proved our "performance detectives" know what they're talking about. It proved that our tests and hard work had not been in vain.

Now it can be told! For "G-3," the marvel tire born out of a mystery, is available to you, in your size.

Near you is a Goodyear Dealer who will show "G-3" to you.

Most important of all, from the standpoint of safety, it still has those famous, fast-gripping All-Weather blocks *in the center of the tread* where you must have them for quick stops at high speeds on today's smooth highways.

But those stout blocks are nested closer—*actually 16% more blocks on the tread.*

AND, *the tread is 5½% broader*, it is flatter, AND *riding-ribs are 11½% wider*, the grooves are narrower, there's *more rubber* in the tread.

Supertwist makes it possible

Frankly, these improvements could not have been made had we had an ordinary carcass to build on.

But this marvelous "G-3" All-Weather tread—broader, flatter, tougher, safer—called for increased sidewall strain, and Goodyear was ready for that.

For Goodyear is the only tire-maker privileged to use the extra-durable, extra-elastic Supertwist cord tire body that takes the added tread strain as easy as anything! For the first time Supertwist is used to full advantage.

See what it means

Look—YOU, too, get benefits. You get, in the "G-3" All-Weather *a tire that averages 43% longer non-skid mileage.*

You get a tire with 16% more non-skid blocks on the tread for better traction and greater safety.

You get a tire that reduces by 50% the "cupping" and "heel-and-toe" wear on the non-skid blocks.

You get a broader, tougher, longer-wearing, better-looking, Supertwist carcass tire—

AT NO EXTRA PRICE!

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC., AKRON, OHIO

WARNING!

Watch the rest of the industry try to copy this amazing tire. Watch them try to duplicate Goodyear's claims. But, remember, you have to have *"non-skid"* before you can have *"non-skid mileage."* And to have "non-skid," you have to have *GRIP* where you see *it here*—*GRIP* in the center of the tread—the place where it counts, because *it's the spot where the tire contacts the road.* Look at the *grip* on this Goodyear Tire and ask yourself why buy any tire that lacks this safety? And keep in mind that you cannot successfully build this type of non-skid tire without the extra-durability of Supertwist cords.

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

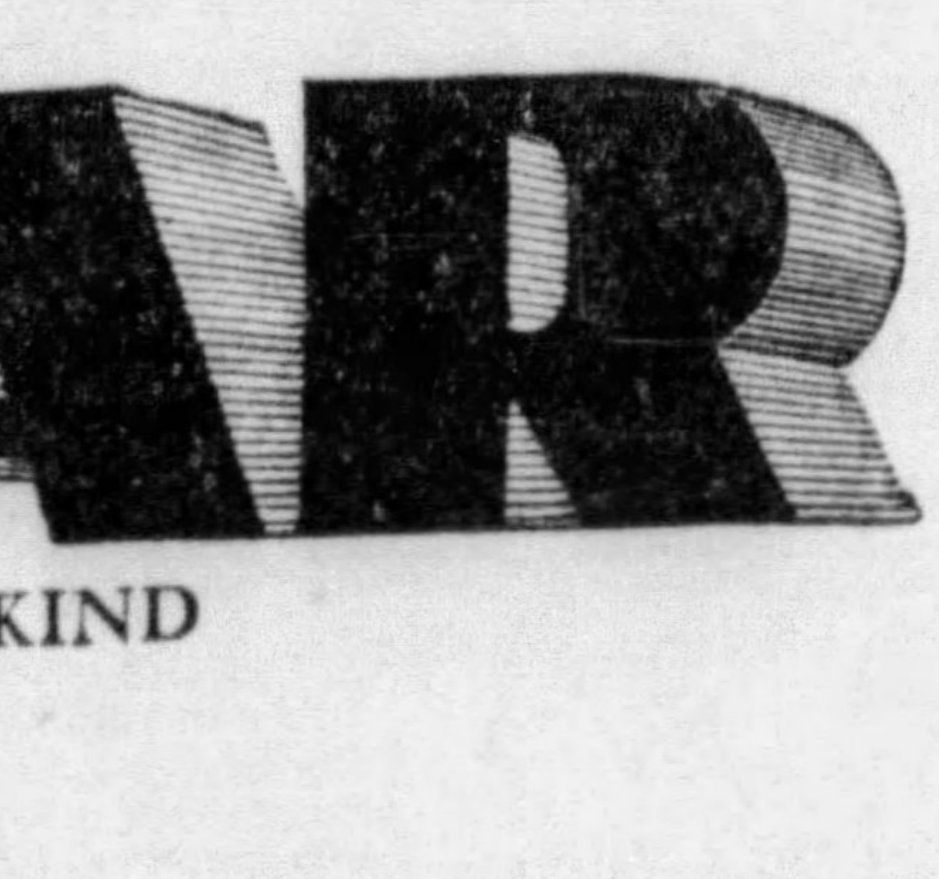
You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.

You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire.

—all of which adds up to *43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!*



"A wider, flatter contact with the road"

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

PRESBYTERIANS FACING CLASH OVER DOGMAS

Fundamentalists Ready to Air Attacks on Modernists at General Assembly Session.

CLEVELAND, May 19.—(AP.)—A fresh outbreak of the stormy controversy over modernism and fundamentalism in religion is threatened, many Presbyterian clergymen believe, during the church's assembly which opens here Monday.

Long a subject of fiery arguments between the two groups, the issue reached a new peak of intensity only a few months ago when one band of fundamentalists led by Dr. J. G. Machen, of Philadelphia, severed itself from the main branch of the church and organized itself on an independent basis.

One of those admitting the Modernistic-Fundamentalist issue may crop out again in this year's assembly is the Rev. A. P. Higley, of Cleveland, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dr. Machen also predicts a revival of the conflict.

MODERNISTS IN MINORITY

While the extreme Fundamentalist and Modernist groups within the church are distinctly minorities, both will have delegates.

One of the principal incidents such action might revive is the case of Pearl S. Buck, whose book, "The Good Earth," stirred last year's assembly.

Objecting to certain passages in the volume, Fundamentalists at that time accused Mrs. Buck, a missionary, of heresy, but the charge was not pressed when she resigned her office. The Fundamentalists have not forgotten, however, that her resignation was accepted by the board of missions "with regret."

While Fundamentalists in the church may renew their criticisms of the missions board, and Modernists defend its action in the case of Mrs. Buck, the Machen group of independents apparently is no longer concerned—although the Buck case was one of several prime factors leading to the schism.

UNION CONSIDERED

A much happier subject for the General Assembly's consideration here will be a recommendation of the church's department of church cooperation and union, for immediate action on a proposal for union with the Presbyterian Church of North America with an estimated 175,000 members. The Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., estimated its own members at nearly 2,000,000.

The proposal to be recommended to the assembly calls for submission of the merger plan to the presbyteries which comprise the church's district governments, provided the plan is similarly presented to the presbyteries of the other denomination. Approval of the proposal by two-thirds of the presbyteries and by the following assembly would make the decision binding on the church.

Iron Union Demands To Be Told League

Demands which the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Union insist must be met to avert a strike will be outlined by Earl J. Forbeck, district president of the union, at a round table meeting of the League of Social Justice in the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night.

PRESIDENT

FRANK R. S. KAPLAN

SENATOR KING TO SPEAK HERE

United States Senator W. H. King, of Utah, will speak at a banquet of the B'nai B'rith convention the evening of May 27 at the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport.

The address will be broadcast over KDKA at 10:15 p. m.

The banquet features the convention of District Lodge No. 3, which will open May 27 with delegates present from all lodges in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware.

First Vice President Frank R. S. Kaplan, of Pittsburgh, will automatically be chosen president of District No. 3. Delegates will be chosen for the World Convention of B'nai B'rith Constitutional Grand Lodge next year.

97-Year-Old Church Marks Anniversary

Spencer Methodist Episcopal Church, Spencer and Church avenues, one of the oldest churches in the South Hills district, is celebrating its ninety-seventh anniversary today.

Robert L. Wickline, of Mt. Lebanon, will speak at the morning anniversary service, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. E. Harold Miller.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a **free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address **Frontier Asthma Co., 428T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.**

—GREAT—

Wall Paper Sale

10c, 15c and 25c Wall Paper at

5c-7½c-10c Per Bolt

Lowest "Room-Lot" Prices

Consisting of 10 pieces of wall, 6 of ceiling and 20 yards of border. All lots from $1.50 to $2.10; beautifully printed on good quality stock. The other room lots are of Plastic Paper, Heavy Embossed Tapestry, Conventional and Engraved Wall Papers.

$2.75 Rooms Now	$3.50 Rooms Now	$4.95 Rooms Now	$5.95 Rooms Now	$6.95 Rooms Now	$8.00 Rooms Now
$1.50	$2.10	$2.95	$3.69	$4.95	$5.75

Re-decorate Now at These Money-Saving Prices

Just received more than 300 beautiful Papers, consisting of the Newest Spring creations, including heavy Embossed Plastics. Two-Tones, Colonials, Tapestries, also Washables. Savings from 25% to 50% this week at the following prices.

19c-29c-39c Per Bolt

"THE FAIR STORE"
Wall Paper Exposition

On the SECOND FLOOR of the famous Gusky Building, corner Market Street and Fourth Avenue
USE **BUKA'S** STORE ENTRANCE AND ELEVATORS TO SECOND FLOOR

MOVING AND STORAGE
Household Goods Only
All Separate Rooms
Modern Buildings. Furniture Packing. Low Insurance. Covered Motor Vans.
Convenient Locations
SHANAHAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. MAyflower 7800 7535 Penn Ave.

Three Important Days *at* MCCREERY'S

MONDAY ★ TUESDAY ★ WEDNESDAY ★

NOVELTY JEWELRY
50c
Bright and pastel shades in sleek catalin. Clips, earrings, pins and bracelets. Tailored, carved styles.
(Street Floor)

LUSTROUS PEARLS*
1.00
*Simulated. Lovely delicate true tone pearl tint. Necklaces, bracelets, double strand or cuff styles.
(Street Floor)

LINEN HANDBAGS
1.95
White, of course. Pouch, envelope and novelty top handle styles. A beautifully fitted accessory.
(Street Floor)

Big Savings on Coats, Dresses, Suits

Misses' Dresses	3rd Floor
(50) 10.95 and 12.95 Dresses	5.95
(40) 17.50 Dresses	9.85
(30) 19.95 and 22.50 Dresses	13.85
Women's and Half Sizes	**3rd Floor**
(80) 10.95 and 12.95 Dresses	5.95
(100) 17.50 Dresses	9.85
Junior Miss Fashions	**3rd Floor**
(20) 17.50 and 19.95 Coats and Suits	9.00
(10) 14.95 to 29.75 Coat and Suits	11.00
(16) 29.75 Coats and Suits	19.00
(40) 5.95 to 10.95 Dresses	3.00
(14) 10.95 to 17.50 Dresses	7.00
Women's Misses' Coats	**3rd Floor**
17.50 Unfurred Dress Coats	11.50
17.50 to 29.75 self trimmed crepe woolen coats	14.50
29.75 to 49.75 Furred Coats	24.50
79.75 Fur trimmed Coats. Forstman fabrics	44.50
49.75 Fur trimmed Coats. Cedarbarks, crepes	34.50
115.00 to 159.00 Dress Coats. Silver fox trimmed	79.75
Women's, Misses' Suits	**3rd Floor**
(36) 17.50 to 29.75 Swagger and semi-fitted Suits	11.50
(14) 17.50 to 35.00 Swagger Suits. Tweeds and crepes	14.50
(19) 39.75 to 49.75 fine tweeds and wool crepe Suits	32.50
(22) 35.00 to 59.75 Dressy Suits	23.50
(4) 79.75 two and three-piece Suits. Fur trimmed	38.50
(4) 59.75 Fox trimmed Suits. Women's sizes.	38.50

Budget Shops	3rd Floor
75 Budget Dresses. Regularly 5.95 to 8.95. Daytime prints and street shades.	3.00
65 Budget Coats. Regularly 16.95 to 24.95. Fur trimmed and self-trimmed in tweeds and novelty crepes. Women's, misses' sizes.	11.85
60 Budget Suits. Regularly 7.95 and 10.85. Swagger and finger tip jacket styles. Novelty tweeds. Misses' sizes.	5.79
40 Budget Dresses. Regularly 8.95. Daytime dresses, prints and street shades.	4.39

COTTON BLOUSES

79c
Regularly 1.00

Crisp organdy and novelty sheer cottons. Plain colors, stripes, and prints. Tailored and frilly styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's cotton prints and linen 'kerchiefs with four corner designs	8c
Women's novelty cotton print 'kerchiefs.	6 for 29c

(Street Floor)

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

McCreery Soap Flakes. 15 oz. boxes	8 bxs. 1.00
Lifebuoy Soap	doz. 68c
Lux Soap	doz. 69c
Palm Olive Soap	doz. 56c
Scot Toilet Tissue	12 rolls 95c
Pastel colored toilet tissue	20 rolls 98c
Camay Soap	doz. 56c

McCreery's Cold Cream Soap
Hard milled to last longer. Packed all one color or assorted colors to box. 49c Doz

McCreery facial tissues, sheets, large sheets	pkg. 45c
Conti castile shampoo	40c
Antiseptic mouth wash. Amber 16 oz	35c
Wrigley Spearmint tooth paste	ea. 10c
Rubinstein combination pkg. Rouge, powder	1.00
Roger and Gallet Fleur d'Amour Sachet	54c
Prophylactic tooth brushes	3 for 1.00
Bath brushes. Removable handles	38c
Pacquin's hand cream	79c
Squibb's dental cream	3 for 1.00
U. S. Rubber gloves	pr. 28c
Kleenex tissues. Large box, reg. 50c	39c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia	36c
Mum Deodorant	50c

FOUR WHITE WINNERS

1.95

Linen three eyelet ties, linen pumps, embroidered linen sandals and a brand new toeless sandal. All designed for summer cool and comfort . . . all easily cleaned and tinted any pastel shade you desire.

(Fourth Floor)

TWO WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
Fashioned top and bottom. Plush lined supporters. Small, medium and large. 95c
(Street Floor)

NEW BANDEAUX
Crepe, satin and mesh fabrics. Flesh color. New styles. Sizes 32 to 38. 27c
(Street Floor)

SILK DRESS SHIELDS
Crescent and regular style in flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3, 4. 2 pr. 50c
(Street Floor)

MONDAY SAVINGS ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Two-Piece
SUMMER SUITS
8.95

Regularly 12.95. Linens, seersuckers, and tropical worsteds in single breasted models. Linens in natural shade, tropical worsteds in grey, tan and brown, seersuckers in neat patterns and stripes.

(Second Floor)

Boys' Apparel Shows Big Saving	(2nd Floor)
Boys' 3.95 Eton suits. Tweeds and woolens	2.95
Boys' 1.75 all-wool knickers. Knit cuffs	1.45
Boys' 1.45 Sanforized wash slacks	98c
Boys' 1.35 Sanforized wash suits.	1.19, 3 for 3.50
Boys' 1.65 Slip-on Sweaters. Plain and fancy weaves	1.18
Boys' Sport Shirts. Plain and patterns	85c

MONDAY IS THE TIME TO MAKE THESE BUYS

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs	6 for 98c
Men's all wool flannel robes, 5.00 value	3.95
Men's 1.00 all silk hose. Full fashioned and seamless	pr. 85c 2 for 1.65
Men's shirts. Broadcloth, oxford and balloon cloth. 2.00 to 2.50 values	1.65

(Street Floor)

Men's Sanforized cotton slacks	1.95
Men's jersey raincoats. Full belted models, 3.50 values	2.85
Men's Straw Hats. Sailors. 1.95 values	1.55
Men's Utility Bags. Simulated pigskin	2.85

(Second Floor)

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
1.28

White, blue and tan broadloth in collar attached Neckband styles in white only. Pre-shrunk and fast colors. Full cut.

All silk, silk tipped neckwear
Handmade in a large assortment of colors and patterns. 65c
(Street Floor)

SPANISH NET CURTAINS
Drapery ecru shade. 68 inches pair width and 2½ yards long. Three-inch side and bottom hems. 48c Reg. 95c
(Sixth Floor)

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
Tailored and Priscilla styles with woven floral and bud patterns on ivory grounds. 68 inches pair width, 2¼ yards long. 1.38 Reg. 1.95
(Sixth Floor)

MEXICAN NET CURTAINS
A light weight coarsely woven curtain. Ecru only. 68 inches pair width and 2¼ yards long. 1.00 Reg. 1.45
(Sixth Floor)

MT. RUSHMORE TEXT ENTRIES INCREASE DAILY

Last-Minute Rush Swells Contributions in Contest For Epic; 11 Days Remain

A record response from the nation's citizens in the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition is foreseen as regional committee headquarters throughout the country report entries pouring in daily in ever-increasing numbers.

The Pittsburgh regional headquarters is no exception. The rush of texts from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia grows larger each day. With only 11 days remaining for the 600-word versions of America's epic to be entered before midnight, Memorial Day, May 30, time is growing more valuable.

Besides the flood of entries, technical inquiries are being received by letter and telephone. Two questions lead the inquiries despite the fact that information on these points have been repeatedly published. These are queries if dates and if subtitles count in the 600 words.

EVERY WORD COUNTED

The answers are emphatically yes! Every letter or word in the text is counted. The dates are counted as: 1776, one word; July 4, two words, and July 4, 1776, three words. The subtitles that many are using over each episode, even if they only name the episode, count according to the number of words used.

Here is a tip. It should be remembered by those just completing their entries or participants now beginning the preparation of the text. There is no need for either dates or subtitles to be used. The entablature on Mount Rushmore already will have had the dates carved when the inscription is selected. Save those valuable words for use in your text.

Here are answers for other inquiries received:

Hyphenated words such as self-government, twenty-six, etc., will be counted as two words.

Numerical expressions such as "45-40," or 42 N, will be counted as one word.

Names like Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, etc., will be counted as two words.

Amounts of money such as $1,200,000, will be counted as one word.

Proper names of countries such as Great Britain, New Mexico, etc., are two words.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight May 30 or they will not be considered.

STILL TIME TO ENTER

Readers who are learning for the first time of this nationwide competition being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission, still have time to enter a text. A 600-word inscription, based upon the nine specific episodes of history found in the rules, is sought for an entablature to last 1,600,000 years on the national monument being carved by the famous sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The rules are printed on this page. Because the closing date is near, this is the final publication. The wise participant will save the rules for reference purposes. Those participants who already submitted their texts and now learn they failed to abide by the rules, either through the use of too many words or otherwise, are invited to rewrite the entry and submit the second copy.

Every person is urged to submit their entry at the earliest possible date. The competition is open to every man, woman and youth. If you are a member of one of the many organizations actively participating in the quest, be certain to submit your entry through your special chairman. Every student or pupil of college, high or grade school, regardless if text is being submitted through the school committee, Boy Scout Council or, where no participation committee has been arranged, di[illegible] to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee, should remember that the name of their school and grade must be on the entry so it will not be judged in the adult class.

PLANNING RUSHMORE HOP

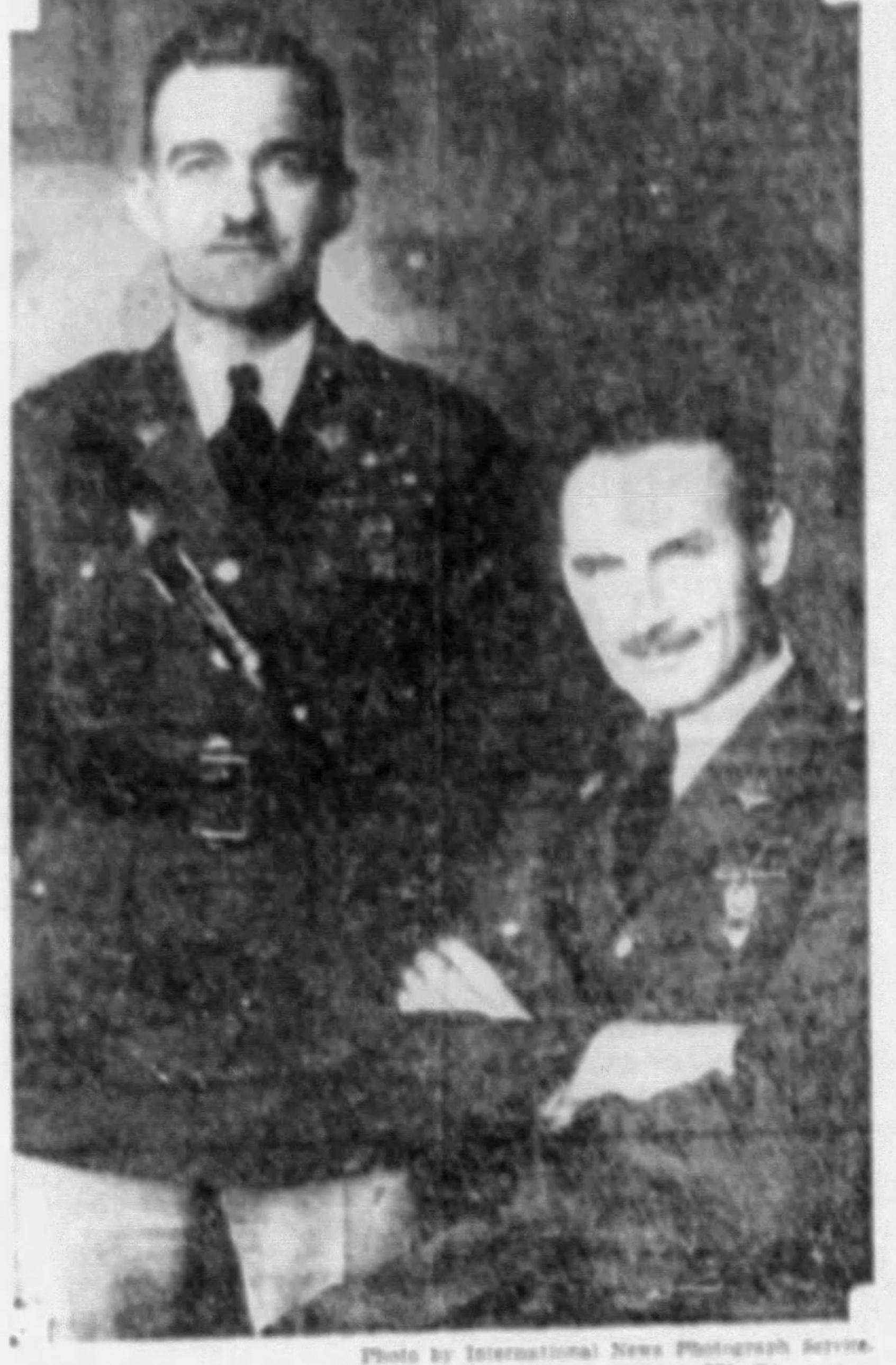


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

Maj. William E. Kepner Capt. Albert W. Stevens

BALLOONISTS TWO: THEY'LL RISE OVER THE RUSHMORE SITE

Balloon Flight Base Near Mt. Rushmore

Maj. Kepner to Soar From Black Hills; Plans Rushed

By REDFORD H. DIBBLE

RAPID CITY, S. D., May 19.—No sooner had word been received here that Maj. William Kepner would make his June or July stratospheric flight from the Black Hills of South Dakota, than a well-oiled organization yesterday swung into action to start preparations.

It was the same committee that secured volumes of data on geographical and atmospheric conditions for Maj. Kepner and the National Geographic Society. It is headed by Dr. C. C. O'Hara, president of the South Dakota State School of Mines here, a recognized authority on geological conditions.

A road seven-eighths of a mile in length is under construction from the main highway to the site of the flight, a clearing in the heart of the hills, almost in the shadow of the gigantic Rushmore Memorial that Gutzon Borglum is carving in solid granite, the place is accessible by wagon and car now. But a modern highway will be constructed, similar to that passing within a mile of the site.

Before he left the hills after inspecting the site, Maj. Kepner gave tentative orders for securing leases on land and taking logs out for the construction of works for filling the huge bag of the gondola with gas.

R. L. Bronson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, directed preparations for Maj. Kepner's visit here, and took him about, both on land and by air, to visit the sites.

The clearing is about 600 feet square in size, perfectly level and smooth, with cliffs and walls rising 400 to 500 feet on all sides, allowing the balloon to rise several hundred feet before it is struck by air currents. That was Maj. Kepner's greatest worry. A huge pile of sawdust from an abandoned mill will be spread over the ground, and an old cabin, already on the grounds, will be the engineers' headquarters.

When Maj. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens take off in June or July from their newly selected site, one of the first things that will catch their eye will be the great features of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, where Borglum has carved them in the granite sides of Mt. Rushmore.

RADIO DEBUT FOR SYMPHONY

Antonio Modarelli and his Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra of 94 men and one woman will make its debut on a National radio network Monday night, James Hughes, manager of Station WJAS, announced yesterday.

The Pittsburgh symphony will play from 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. over the entire Columbia chain, Hughes said, the broadcast emanating from the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The symphony society is conducting a campaign for $100,000, to underwrite additional concerts next season. The orchestra has been limited to five or six a year.

When Things Get Hot, Diplomats Cool Off in Alps

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Well, the diplomats are back in Geneva.

They always manage to get there for the summer.

It's cool in the Alps. It is better to start an international avalanche than stop one. If the conference sours on the vine what better hide-away is there than the mountains.

Poets have sung about the Alps and artists have painted them. Alaric, Hannibal and Napoleon marched across them. They are historic. They are beautiful.

Let us hope that the diplomats maintain the prestige of the Alps and refrain from going in for winter sports in the summer. We're tired of hearing sleigh-bells all the year round.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service.)

MT. RUSHMORE COMPETITION RULES

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the classification in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than midnight, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1934.

11—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

12—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

13—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

14—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

15—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

16—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

17—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

18—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

19—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

20—Certificates of merit will also be awarded for the best text written in each group of Boy Scouts and other organizations when such group submits 25 or more entries.

PRIZES

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1,000.00; second prize, $500.00.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

50 V. F. W. POSTS TO HONOR DEAD

The combined Veterans of Foreign Wars posts of the city and county at 3 o'clock this afternoon will hold memorial services in the Fulton Theater. Judge Benjamin Lencher will deliver the principal address.

Members of 50 V. F. W. posts, with their drum and bugle corps, will parade to the theater from the North Side. The parade will form at Montgomery and Federal streets at 2:10 p. m., in two divisions, moving at 2:30 over the Seventh Street bridge to Wood street, Fifth avenue, Liberty avenue and Sixth street.

The Rev. Frank Dramble will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Father James R. Cox, state chaplain of the V. F. W., will pronounce the benediction.

M'NAIR SEEKS BOROUGH AID IN TRACTION FIGHT

Campaigns Against Starr In Move to Hold Right To Appoint Members.

Mayor McNair is making an attempt to line up support in the boroughs to block a change in the Traction Conference Board agreement that would take away his right to appoint the two city representatives on the Board.

He was telephoning borough officials yesterday. He has also announced a campaign against David L. Starr, of Bellevue, borough representative on the Traction Board.

William A. Magee has introduced an ordinance to amend the traction agreement to designate Charles A. Finley and Ralph E. Smith as the city representatives until they are removed by Council.

This measure, which would rob the Mayor of his power to make appointments to the Traction Board, is now with City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully. An opinion has been promised when Council takes up the ordinance in committee Tuesday.

There is a legal question as to whether the boroughs, which have separate agreements with the Pittsburgh Railways Company, have a right to object to the way in which the Traction Board is formed.

The Mayor, apparently aware of this, inquired of reporters yesterday:

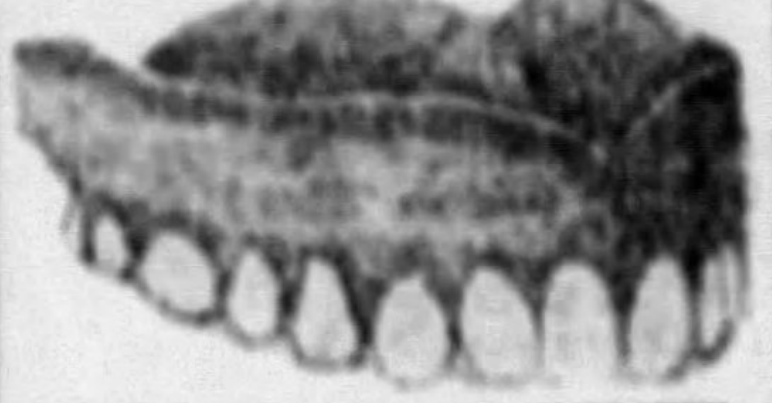
"There are some Democratic boroughs around, are there not?"

Whether the boroughs can have anything to say to the Magee amendment, it must have the approval of the Public Service Commission and the railways company.

To pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto six votes are required in Council, and the indications are that these votes will be available.

The Mayor, who has kept up a running fire of nominations for the $12,000 chairmanship held by Finley, six of them to date and more coming, has promised "fur will fly" if the Magee plan is pushed.

The name of the Mayor's latest nominee, Kermit McFarland, newspaperman, will come before Council tomorrow.

FARE ALLOWANCE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Beautify Your Mouth
Don't have bad teeth or be toothless!
LOW CUT PRICES
TO SUIT ANY PURSE
WHY Pay MORE?
CREDIT INSTALLMENTS, CASH DISCOUNTS

★ EXTRACTIONS (asleep or awake). Latest Methods. Allowance on Plates (ratio)
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LOW CUT PRICES

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and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.
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CAVITIES CAN BE STOPPED BY REMOVING the cause of its formation.
No Drugs. No Operation.
In your own home by following some simple directions furnished by the
Staff of Physicians
of this institution, you can add greatly to the pleasure of living.
The Flow of Mucus Will Cease Permanently.
It will cost you nothing to investigate. Call or write to
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—your choice of 8 exterior colors, and choice of grey, white, flesh or peach high-quality satin interior.
We Frankly Invite Comparison of Price and Quality.
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—everything except clothing and cemetery charges included.
Other Funerals Complete as low as anywhere in Allegheny County. $97.50
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Offers EXAMINATION FREE!
Come in now and have a careful eye examination—we will gladly tell you just what can be done in your case—NO COST OR OBLIGATION.
Scientifically Approved Methods
Treatments are conducted under the personal supervision of a Doctor of Optometry with 20 years' experience, aided by special ophthalmic equipment, developed by long and patient research.
EASY TERMS
Our moderate charges and liberal credit make it possible to have your eyes attended to now!
Children Receive Special Attention
Don't allow your child to be permanently handicapped. Have his (or her) eyes straightened now!
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BUHL OPTICAL CO.
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IN 10 MINUTES
It's amazing how quickly RoBENE gives relief to feet tortured with callouses and bunions.
Stops pain in 10 minutes or less and softens callouses. For bunions simply rub it on. One application actually makes your feet feel smaller and the friction caused by your shoes stops.
RoBENE is a stainless, harmless and greaseless liquid, easy to apply. Just rub it on. You'll be delighted with its sure, quick action. 60c and $1.00.
HERE'S PROOF—MAKE THIS TEST TONIGHT
When you get home from work, if your feet are sweating, burning, and swollen, bathe them first in hot water and dry. Then dash on RoBENE and you'll be delighted at the soothing, cooling sensation instantly produced. Your feet actually seem smaller and they feel cool and rested.
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WOMEN RAISE THE FAMILIES
The census of 1930 revealed that women are raising more than half of the families in the U. S.
For only $7.00 a week you can guarantee your wife $100 per month until the children are grown plus $10,000 for herself at the end of the costly family raising period. Mail the coupon for full details.
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The Equitable Life
Send me full information about the easiest way to assure my wife a definite income.
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A Facial Lift Takes Years Away
Acquire youth and beauty the positive way . . . FACIAL LIFTS removes wrinkles, sagging skin, and double chins.
Moderate Fees.

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SAFE — PAINLESS — PERMANENT
Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. Entire correction takes but a few minutes.
OUTSTANDING EARS CORRECTED
Consultation Without Charge. For Definite Information Regarding Your Individual Case, Call or Write us in Detail.
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America's Foremost Food Scientist and Discover of
BRAIN BREATHING
The Most Revolutionary Message of Our Time
Which has helped thousands to overcome Chronic Constipation, Acidosis, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, Arthritis, and other ills. The man who Refused to Die, but Built himself back from a Helpless Cripple to Health and Success gives this secret to YOU in a series of
7 FREE HEALTH LECTURES
May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27—8 P. M.
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If you feel yourself slipping . . .
SLIP INTO NEW YORK!
A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.
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CHURCH PICKED AS MEMBER OF TAXPAYER BODY

Carnegie Institute President Aims Lead in Battling for Lower Levies in County.

Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, has been elected the Allegheny County member of the newly created Taxpayers' Forum of Pennsylvania. President Church has accepted the appointment and will lead the fight for lower taxes and modernization of government in this county.

Dr. Church has long been a foe of ox-cart government. In a recent radio address he urged consolidation of many of the thinly populated counties. He also pointed out the benefits which would arise from consolidation of many of the present governmental units in the state. He deplored the waste of taxpayers' money through the duplication of services by governmental units.

PURPOSE OF FORUM

The Taxpayers' Forum of Pennsylvania was only recently created for the purpose of supplying the many taxpayers and real estate owners' organizations with the necessary information concerning their own multiple governments so that they might conduct an effective campaign for the éliminatoin of waste in government and lower taxes.

The forum is limited to a membership of 100 persons, one from each of the 67 counties and 33 at large. The first objective is to make available to taxpayers of the state, all information obtainable as to the cost of government in the commonwealth. The forum will work in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Economic Council, now engaged in making a financial analysis of every governmental unit in the state. Information obtained by the council will be disseminated by the forum.

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

The second objective of the forum is to co-ordinate and obtain the co-operatlion of organized groups of men and women throughout the state, in order to obtain legislative action on bills relative to reduction of the cost of government. The bills will be largely built on the findings of the Pennsylvania Economic Council. They will be submitted for approval and support of all co-operating organizations. This will leave all such co-operating organizations entirely free to approve or disapprove on their own behalf, any additional legislation that they may deem desirable.

A. S. Kempter, executive secretary of the forum, pointed out that the forum is not concerned with the shifting of the tax burden, nor in any change in the system of assessments. It is solely concerned in working towards reduction of governmental cost in Pennsylvania.

Oakland Trade Board Names Dance Heads

Members of the Oakland Board of Trade will hold a ball at the Schenley Hotel Thursday night. The committee in charge is composed of Thomas J. Flaherty, James E. Keenan, James B. Smith, Speros Saratsis and R. T. Hugus.

Knights Templar Gather in Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., May 19.—(I. N. S.)—Delegates from all parts of the state converged on Scranton today for the eighty-first annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, which opens tomorrow night with divine services [illegible] Elm [illegible] Church.

Business sessions of the conclave open Monday morning in the Masonic Temple.

Russian Clubs Hold Dance Tomorrow

The annual dinner and dance of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs of Pittsburgh will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow night. Michael J. Kormos is general chairman.

Y. M. C. A. to Hold North Park Picnic

Members of Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. branches and their families will hold a picnic in North Park June [illegible] J. H. Adams is general chairman.

EASY PAYMENTS
We examine, prescribe and fit Glasses.
MUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE. - 7th ST. - Pitt Theatre

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HARDWARE NEEDS
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At HALF Off!
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COMPLETE
Featuring a choice selection in smart new patterns and colorings for any room.

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COMPLETE
Featuring the very smartest new papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls.

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The smart sun-proof papers, embossed papers, smart Colonial papers, 30-inch plastic papers.

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COMPLETE
Heavy embossed living room and dining room patterns in Colonial and floral effects. Very low priced.

Above room lots consist of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling.

WASHABLE
Wall Paper
10c Roll
Smart new patterns and colors for any room, these are NOT varnish tile papers. Sold only with washable binders to match, 7c a yard.

PAINTS
Varnishes, Enamels
½ Off
$2.69 HOUSE PAINTS, Gallon
At HALF OFF!
For outside use; in white and 12 colors. $1.34
$2.89 SPAR VARNISH, Gallon
At HALF OFF!
For interior or exterior; quick dry. $1.44
$1.29 4-HOUR ENAMEL, Quart
At HALF OFF!
Dries with high gloss; white and 12 colors. 64c
$2.69 FLAT OIL PAINT, Gallon
At HALF OFF!
Washable flat oil paint in white and colors. $1.34
Sale Held on Our
FIFTH FLOOR AND SUB-BASEMENT
to Handle the Crowds!

Our Rug Dept. Is Prepared Tomorrow With Outstanding Values For the Rug Event of the Season!

SPECTACULAR SALE OF QUALITY RUGS

Anything and everything you could wish for...from a little scatter rug to a large 9x12 Room Size...and so attractively priced that we expect our Fifth Floor to be crowded every hour of the entire day! Only a few of the many items are listed...There are many more...Check over your needs and come down bright and early!

M. J. Whittall's
Anglo-Lorraines
These 9x12 WHITTALL ANGLO-LORRAINE RUGS were made from *surplus* yarns for the famous "Anglo-Persians" that retail for $117.50...and are almost *exactly* like Anglo-Persians in every way except name and PRICE! Famous patterns like Antique, Spanish, Kirmanshah, Chinese Pottery, Antique Persian, in deep rose, black, gold, red backgrounds.
$67.50

Bigelow-Sanford
Sarouk & Kirman Reproductions
New, magnificent rugs with authentic, woven-through-to-the-back patterns, washed to a lustrous, silky sheen as in the finest Orientals. We consider these the finest rugs the famous BIGELOW-SANFORD mills have turned out in many, many a year! Size 9x12 ft.
$67.50

Velvet and Axminster Room Rugs
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ... fine rugs from the best looms in America. Gorgeous, rich colorings and beautiful, new patterns.
$20

Heavy Grade Felt Base Linoleum
"Armstrong's Quaker" and other good makes ... large selection of rich linoleum patterns. Please bring floor measurements with you.
39c SQ. YD.

Bright New, 9x12 Felt Base Rugs
Fourteen bright, new patterns, shown for the first time tomorrow! Attractively bordered. Heavily enameled, easily cleansed surface.
4.98

9x12 ft. Luxura All Hair Rug Pads
"Luxura" pads add a new, luxurious depth to your rugs ... and they'll wear longer, too. 100% moth-proof.
3.75

Size 4x7 ft. Cool Grass Porch Rugs
New, bright, floral and conventional designs ... in blue, brown or green.
79c

Thru-to-the-back Inlaid Linoleum
Regular $1.69 values! Genuine "Thru-to-the-back" inlaids. Three beautiful bright patterns. Sq. yd.... 1.19
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400 Brand-New Rugs
at one special low price!
$34.50 to $45 Samples and Discontinued Patterns
9x12 Superstan Rugs 29.75
8.3x10.6 Seamless Wiltons...29.75
9x12 Oriental Reproductions, 29.75
9x12 Armak Oriental Rugs...29.75
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9x12 Chinese Reproductions..29.75
6x9 Jacquard Royal Wiltons..29.75
9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs...29.75
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Convenient Terms Arranged

Extraordinary Values!
Regular $27.50
Alexander Smith DeLuxe
High Pile Rugs
These are rugs this fine mill considers its finest weave ... and it's only because they are discontinued patterns that their price is SO SENSATIONALLY LOW! A marvelous selection of designs, patterns and colors.
$15
SIZE 6x9 FT.
FIFTH FLOOR

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Furniture and Rug Departments Open Monday Night Till 9 P. M.

LEOPOLD, LOEB PAY 10 YEARS ON LIFE TERMS

One Killer Studies Bird Life, Other Teaches in Prison As 'Perfect Crime' Sequel.

By JAMES L. FOSTER
Universal Service

CHICAGO, May 19.—In an avowed attempt to commit the "perfect crime," in which kidnaping, murder and the collection of a ransom were factors, sons of two Chicago millionaires killed the son of another millionaire on May 21, 1924—10 years ago.

The next day the body of 14-year-old Bobby Franks was found in a South Side culvert and a pair of spectacles, carelessly dropped nearby, later brought life imprisonment to Nathan Leopold, Jr., 19, and Richard (Dicky) Loeb, 18. Both were college students whose grades clasified them as exceptionally brilliant.

After an intensive grilling, Leopold and Loeb confessed, were saved from the electric chair by the eloquent legal wizardry of Clarence Darrow, and were sentenced to life imprisonment in Joliet. Additional sentences of 99 years each were added on kidnaping charges.

Loeb and Leopold are now housed in separate divisions of the State Prison at Joliet. Loeb recently inaugurated a correspondence school for teaching foreign languages and literature to his fellow convicts. Leopold has duties as a messenger and spends his spare time continuing his studies on bird and plant life.

Both have made several bids for release on parole, but it is considered unlikely they will ever be permitted to leave Joliet. Recently their own attorney, Clarence Darrow, said:

"In the first place nobody wants them paroled, least of all their own relatives. Having been sentenced for life for murder they cannot come before a parole board for 25 years. And having been sentenced to 99 years for kidnaping, they still will have a good many years to serve after they are dead."

$43,000 Bequeathed By Wills of Two

Herman G. Woerner, 1318 Canal street, Sharpsburg, left an estate of $22,000 to his daughter and son, Helen and Herman G. Woerner, Jr., in his will probated yesterday.

William Wolford, 927 Corbet street, Tarentum, left $21,500 to his widow, Nora Wolford.

Swissvale Schools To Hold Exhibition

The art, domestic science and manual training departments of the Swissvale schools will hold an exhibition in the Dickson School, Schover avenue, from 3 to 5 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The work displayed will be taken from the regular class room projects and will be placed to give the visitors a clear idea of the development of the courses in the schools.

Judge to Speak At Bellevue Service

Judge George V. Moore will be the principal speaker at a Memorial Service to be held in Ralph Park, Bellevue, next Sunday. George I. Rudolph, noted member of the G. A. R., will be guest of honor.

Preceding the service a parade, with the Swifts Mission Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps and corps of the Frank Kirk Post and Sewickley Post, No. 5, American Legion, participating, will be staged.

Comedy to Aid Cox Relief Fund

A two-act comedy drama, "The Crystal Gazer," will be presented in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Father Cox relief fund.

Included in the cast of the play are Miss Louise Gaibers, Miss Leone Carroll, Mrs. E. F. Bates, John L. Gallagher, William Summers, Thomas J. McVerry, Owen T. Hussey and Edward F. Bates.

Ukrainian Leaders To Attend Meeting

National officers of the Ukrainian National Aid Association, 521 Second avenue, will attend the organization's convention in Cleveland, opening tomorrow and lasting four days. They are President Peter Kigla, Treasurer Basil Kotula, Financial Secretary Basil Shabatura, Recording Secretary John Soroka and Editor Matthew Chandoka.

Carnegie Official To Speak in Church

A. R. Mathieson, personnel director of the Carnegie Steel Company, will address the Communicant Members' Brotherhood of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Excelsior street, Allentown, at the organization's first annual banquet Thursday night.

Other speakers will include the Rev. Fred Schuh, pastor of the church.

Social Workers To Make Addresses

Addresses by three Pittsburgh social workers will mark the sixty-first annual meeting of the seven-day National Conference of Social Work, to be held at Kansas City starting today.

The speakers will be Esther M. Hawes, general secretary, Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A.; Frederick F. Stephan, director, Bureau of Social Research, Federation of Social Agencies, and Arnold L. Wills, former superintendent of the Juvenile Detention Home.

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Musical Instruments
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SUN-TESTED PAPERS FOR ALL ROOMS
1.49 10 WALL 20 YDS. DEC. 6 CEILING

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Beautifully Blended
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Dennison, the Wonder Paint 1.39 Per Gal.
4-HR. ENAMEL . . . 79c per qt.
4-HR. VARNISH, $1.50 per gal.

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(Advertisement)

"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, I want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters from people everywhere testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

I specially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

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Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.
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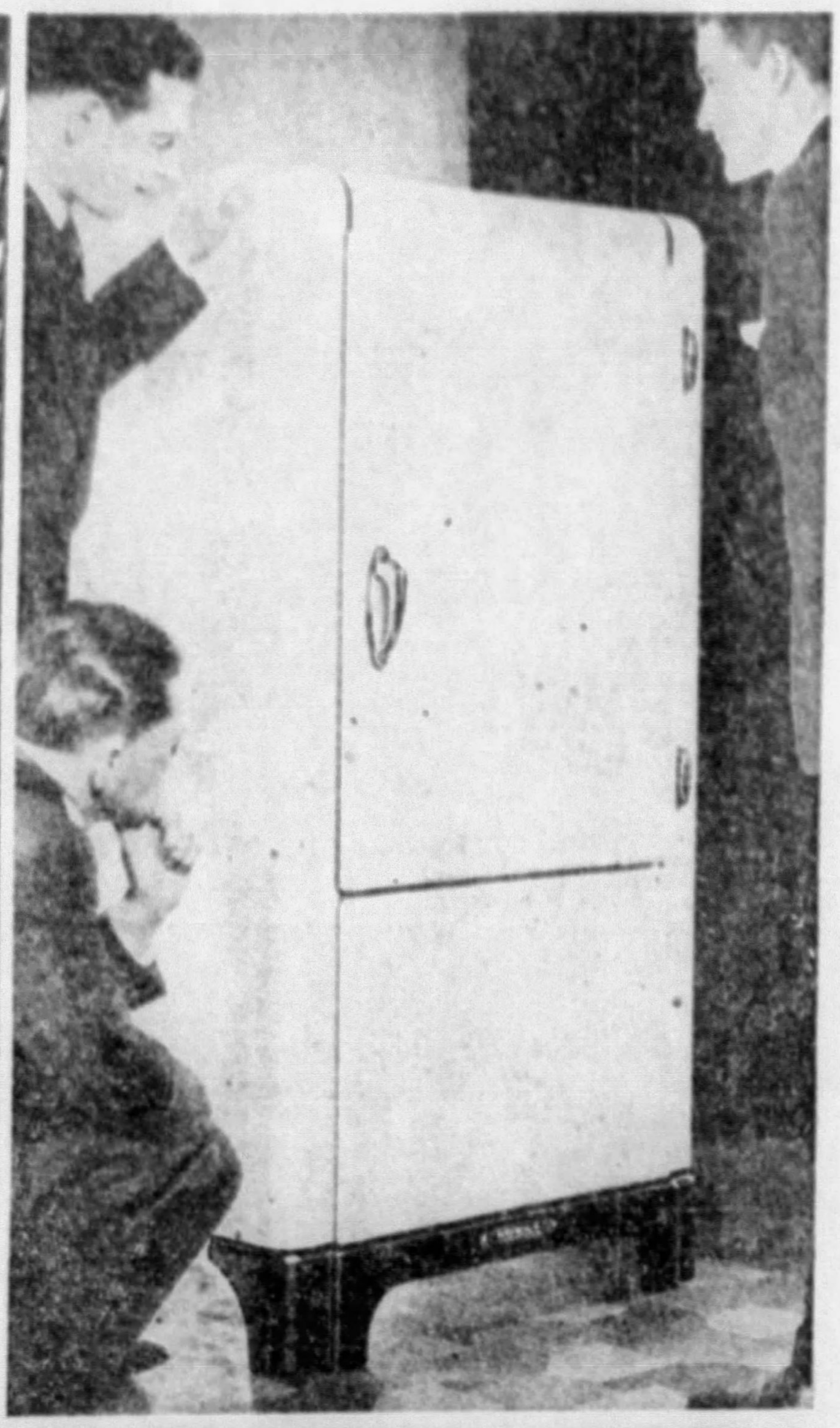

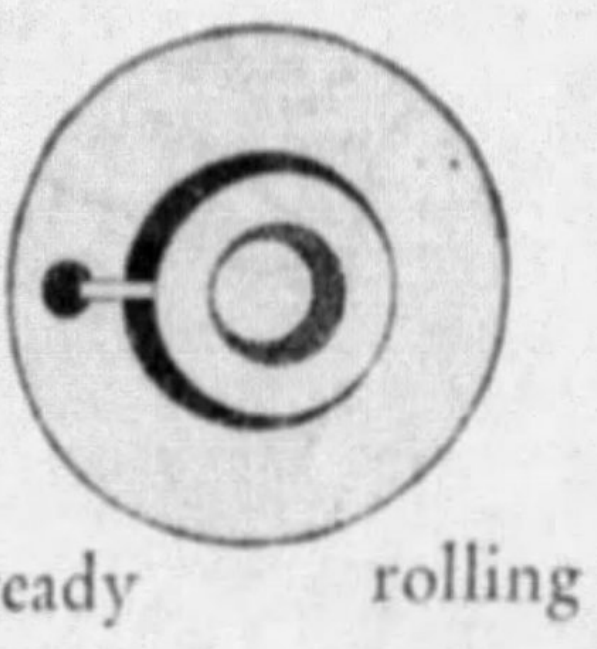

At the TOP *stands* NORGE

LOOK at all others, then compare them with NORGE--you'll find there's a wide gap between NORGE and the ordinary refrigerator. NORGE *out*-Values, *out*-Performs, *out*-Styles and *out*-Lives ALL other refrigerators Because - - -

only **NORGE** *has the* **ROLLATOR**

Let us demonstrate the famous Norge Rollator "cold-making" mechanism with only three moving parts that operate in a permanent bath of oil. It is the only refrigerating mechanism ever made that has by actual test already run an equivalent of 29 years of actual household use—today it shows an actual increase in efficiency and uses even less current than when it started. A roller rolls and there's ice. A marvel of efficiency, smooth, easy rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism.

Norge Gives You EVERY CONVENIENCE

- **Positive, Easy-operating Door Latch**—Opens at a touch when hands are full.
- **Electric-lighted Interior**—Automatically illuminated when door is opened.
- **Adjustable Shelves**—Readily adjustable to accommodate all sorts of food packages and bottles. Even large watermelons can be chilled whole.
- **Easy-to-clean, Rounded Corners**—Every corner is rounded . . . not a crack or crevice that you can't "get at."
- **Odor-proof Ice Cubes**—a hinged, tight-closing door closes over the ice trays.
- **Easy Sliding Ice Trays**—A tray of frozen cubes slides out as easily as a tray of water slides in.
- **Frozen-dessert Tray**—Will accomodate stem glasses, for individual servings, as well as quantities.
- **Egg Basket**—Holds sixteen eggs, safe from cracking and away from possible breakage.
- **Hydrovoir**—Keeps and restores garden freshness to vegetables and fruits.
- **Butter and Cheese Rack**—Keeps these small packages in place, at just the right temperature.
- **Every Convenience**—Built to give a life time of dependable service.

Rollator Refrigeration Saves More Than It Costs!

Norge has such beauty and sturdy appearance that your first impression may be that it is "out of reach," but compare Norge with ordinary refrigerators and you will find that, per cubic ft. of net food space, Norge prices are lower. Norge Rollator refrigeration actually pays for itself—savings up to $11 a month. Think how quickly that would pay for your Norge. The model illustrated is P-54, but do you realize that the same quality Norge Rollator refrigeration can be had for as low as . . . . $99.50 *(Delivered, Installed and Serviced)*

See NORGE *Before You Buy Any Refrigeration*

COME IN and see the kind of refrigerator you've always wanted—the kind that is dependable for years and years—and that becomes more economical to operate as time goes on. Let us tell you the facts about NORGE Rollator Refrigeration out-valuing, out-performing, out-styling and out-living all others.

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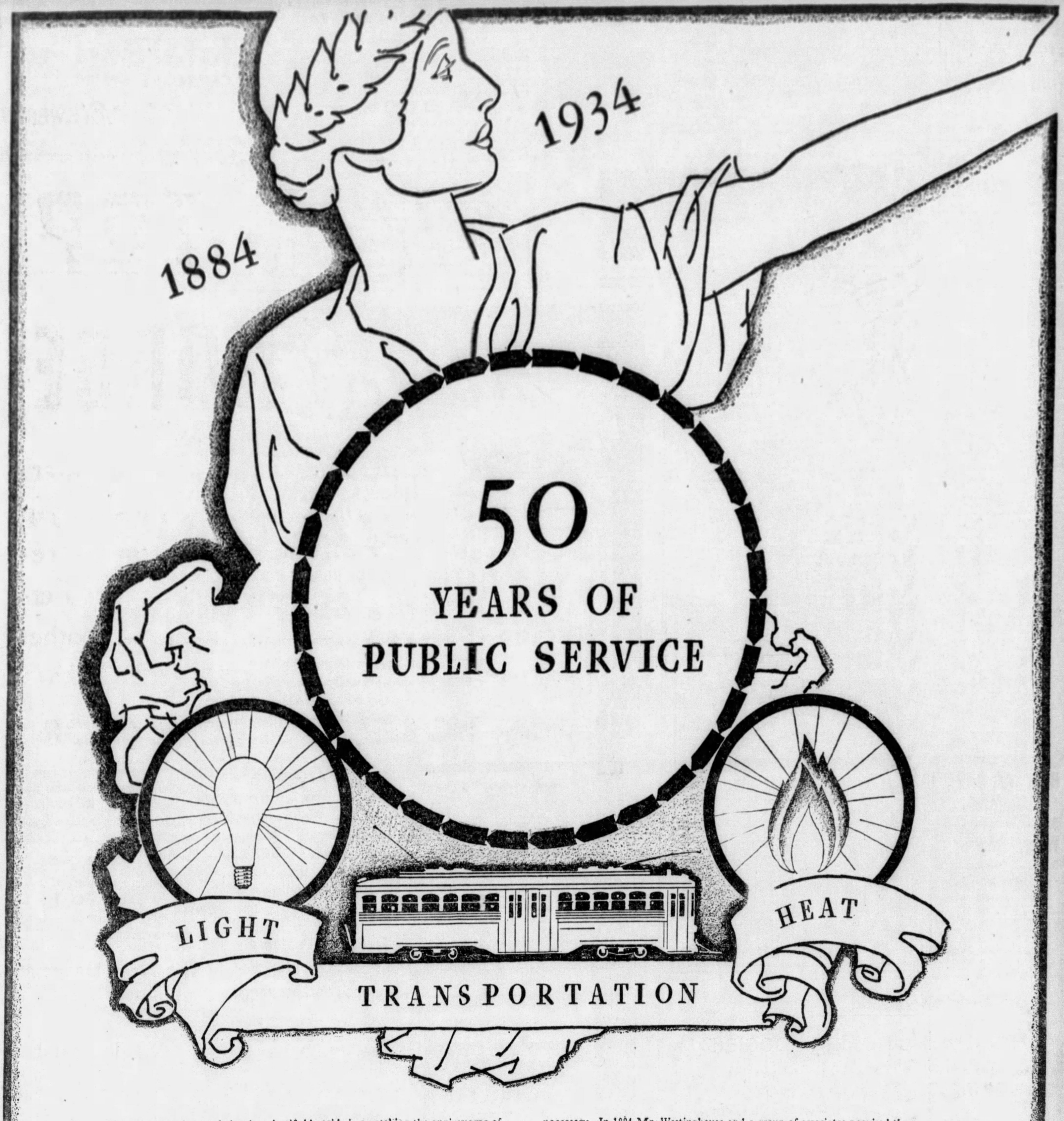

We take what we feel to be a justifiable pride in remarking the anniversary of half a century of faithful service to the people of the Pittsburgh district. Since the organization of the Philadelphia Company in 1884 we have grown and developed with our community . . . expanding our service as your demands for it increased . . . always concerned with the best interests of our customers in providing efficient and dependable public utility service.

The real beginning of our company is interesting, and occurred in the back yard of the home of Mr. George Westinghouse, Jr., one of the pioneers in the business and civic life of Pittsburgh. Mr. Westinghouse, finding the volume of natural gas produced by a well which he had drilled for his own family use to be far in excess of his private needs, decided to go into the business of selling its supply to the public. To do this a charter was necessary. In 1884 Mr. Westinghouse and a group of associates acquired the charter and franchises of the then inactive "Philadelphia Company" which had been owned by a small group of Philadelphia business men. Although the location of the general offices was designated as Pittsburgh later in that year, the original name has been retained.

With the advent of electricity and urban transportation the Philadelphia Company expanded to include them in its activities. Today its more than 8,000 employes are engaged in the extensive and important function of keeping you supplied with highly effective and reliable public utility service . . . expansion however, has not diminished our vigilant effort to serve you of the Pittsburgh District in the most capable and satisfactory manner possible.

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ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

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• *Tune In* "PITTSBURGH VARIETIES"—A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama—
Each Tuesday Evening 7:15—KDKA

STATE K. OF C. ASSEMBLES FOR 2-DAY SESSION

Pontifical Mass to Open Convention Tomorrow; 300 Expected to Attend.

Knights of Columbus were arriving today from all parts of Pennsylvania for the thirty-sixth annual state convention tomorrow and Tuesday.

Preceding the opening of the convention, Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese, will celebrate pontifical mass for the delegates in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 9 a. m. Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, state chaplain of the order, will preach.

Mr. Magill

About 300 delegates representing a membership of 40,000, are expected to attend the convention sessions in the Duquesne Council quarters, near the Cathedral. A public reception will be held tomorrow morning and business sessions will begin in the afternoon.

Mr. Boissou

Among speakers for the opening day will be State Deputy John R. P. Magill, of Philadelphia, and Past State Deputy Leo G. Griffith, of Pittsburgh.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Webster Hall. Speakers will include Albert A. Scholze, president of Pittsburgh Chapter, and general chairman of convention committees; the Rev. Edwin P. Fusseneger, the Rev. James M. Delaney, State Deputy Magill and Past State Deputy F. W. Ries, Jr. Past Deputy Griffith will be toastmaster and John H. Lauer, banquet chairman.

BALL SCHEDULED

A ball in the Duquesne Council rooms Tuesday night will conclude the convention.

Sightseeing and shopping tours have been arranged for wives of delegates. Informal auto trips were to be held this afternoon.

Committee chairmen include: Tours and depots, John M. Quinn and J. H. Tritschler; entertainment, Leo Altmayer; mass, the Rev. Father Fusseneger; attendance, Louis F. S. Cook; reservations, David M. Martin; reception, Judge A. B. Reid; transportation, John J. Doyle; treasurer, John M. Boissou.

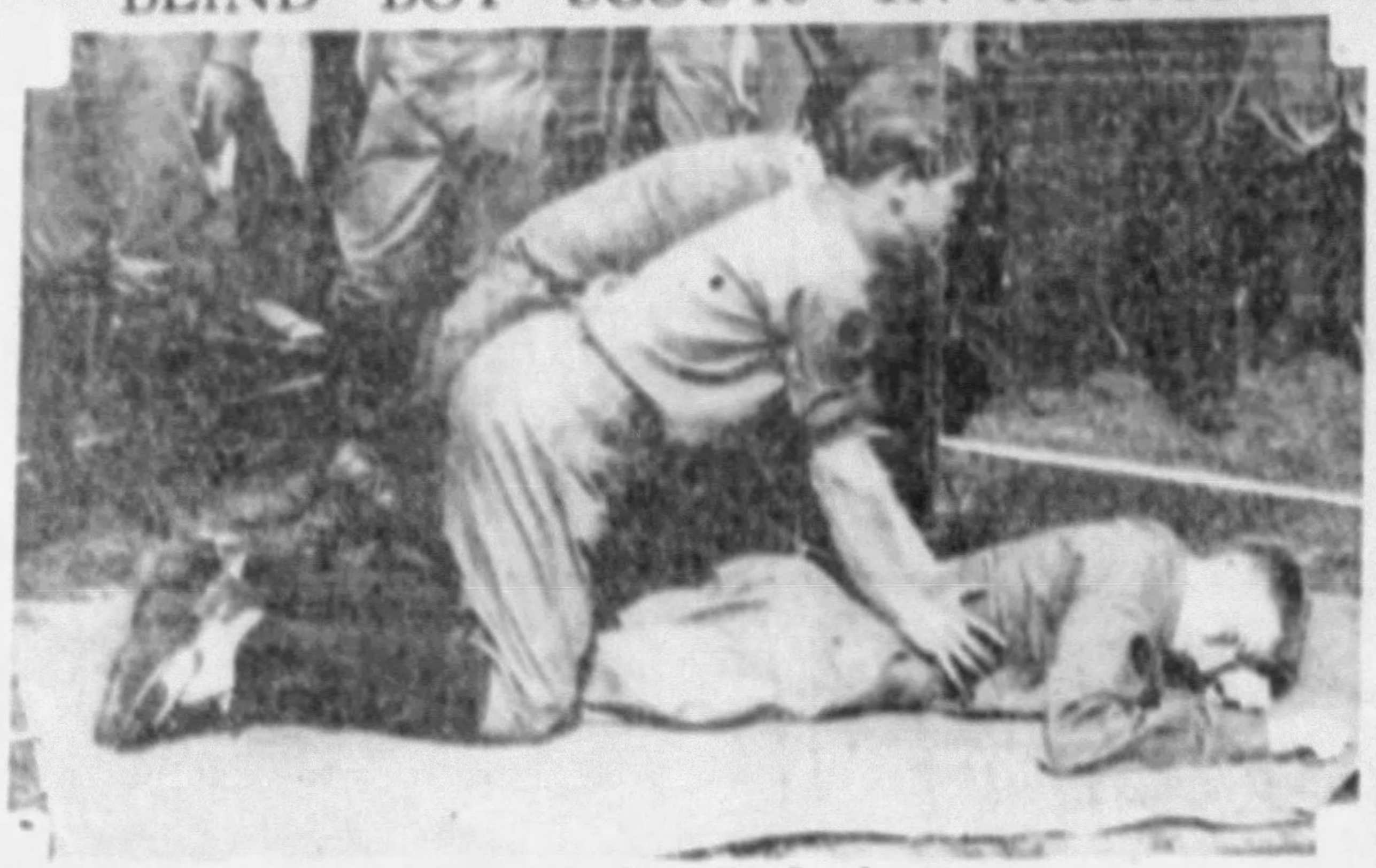
ROBLES KIDNAP HUNT UNABATED

TUCSON, Ariz., May 19.—(AP.)—The search for suspects in the kidnaping of 6-year-old June Robles continued unabated today in the face of her inability to recognize any of those brought before her as having connection with her abduction.

Authorities continued their investigation of two unnamed men. They were not held but authorities said they could be reached if wanted again.

The case reached a climax Monday when June was found imprisoned in a sheet-iron box buried in the desert 9½ miles southeast of here.

BLIND BOY SCOUTS IN ACTION



FIRST AID—Blind Boy Scouts of the Silver Fox Patrol, Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind troop, demonstrating artificial respiration at the sixth annual Boy Scout first aid contests held yesterday on the Carnegie Tech campus. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAYOR SHIES FROM JOB RULE

The edict by Mayor McNair against city employes holding party jobs is not being pressed in the case of Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Democratic County Vice Chairman, because the Mayor has decided that women in politics must be treated differently than men.

Mrs. Clark not only disregarded the Mayor's general order for payrollers, but recently went out and carried on a successful campaign for re-election as vice chairman.

Asked if he intended to enforce the rule in her case, the Mayor said:

"You can't be too urgent with a woman. They don't know politics like men do. After all, it's up to Director A. Marshall Bell."

Mrs. Clark is chief clerk in the accounting division of the safety department. Director Bell, asked about the affair, declared he had nothing to say about it at present.

APPOINT NEW SAFETY CLERK

Walter E. Schilpp has been appointed chief clerk in the Department of Public Safety, succeeding Robert Brown, resigned.

Schilpp is a brother of John Schilpp, Jr., deputy city controller, and for four years, terminating in 1906, had been associated with the new safety director, A. Marshall Bell, as an auditor with Spang, Chalfant and Company.

Bell at that time was in charge of that firm's coal interests.

Since that time, Walter E. Schilpp has been associated with the F. F. Nicola interests.

The chief clerk's position pays $3,300 a year and an additional $600 as secretary of the Firemen's Pension Fund.

Liberty P.-T. Group Sets Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association study group for 1933-34 will be held at the Liberty School Tuesday night. Miss Irene McDermott, director of household economics in the Pittsburgh public schools, will speak.

Petroleum Institute Meets Tomorrow

The fourth mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute will open at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow. The meeting will continue through Thursday. A feature will be a dinner at the Duquesne Club Thursday night.

DOOM

The wonder exterminator for rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, moths, mosquitoes, flies, fleas and many other insects. Prepared in powder, liquid, pill and paste form. The liquid is sold in pints, quarts and gallon cans. The powder is put up in ¼, ½, 1 and 5-pound cans. Special prices in bulk lots. We absolutely guarantee that one application of Roach Doom will completely rid your premises of roaches. It not only kills the old insects—it kills the young also. Bug Doom will exterminate to your complete satisfaction, all bedbugs. Besides killing the live bugs it destroys all eggs as well, in fact, it cleans out the whole breed. Mice Doom pills are sugar coated pellets about the size of a pea which mice eat rapidly. Rat Doom is a phosphorus paste that can be spread like butter on any article of food. The phosphorus in this form unites with the gastric juices of the stomach and causes severe suffocating and internal pains. The pains drive the rats into the open air, thus reducing to a minimum their dying in obscure places in the home.

Remember these preparations are sold under an absolute guarantee "No riddance—no pay." On sale at our Retail Department.

DEMMLER & SCHENCK COMPANY
432 PENN AVE. AT 6640
OUR 96TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

Spend the Week-End at

Hotel Bartlett
CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

Opening Date Friday, May 25

Special rates for this week-end opening.

3 DAYS All Expense— Room with Bath **$10**

Room With Running Hot and Cold Water $8

Come any time Friday and stay until any hour Sunday, or come Saturday and stay until any time Monday.

A Wonderful 3-Hour Drive over the Perry Highway from Pittsburgh

Write for Our Weekly Rates

TOM MORGAN, Prop. and Manager

WARNING!
– even if you wear glasses

You may be paying the penalty of *EYE NEGLECT* if you have not had your eyes examined within the past two years.

See Our Optometrist Promptly

Wear Up-to-date Glasses FRAMES Newest Style Gold Filled, Specially Priced $2.85

Glasses that harmonize with YOUR Features.

on CREDIT. Lenses, Frames Complete, low as: $5 50¢ Twice a Month

No Charge for Examination

Large assortment of rimmed and rimless styles for young and old. The style best suited for you expertly advised and lenses scientifically prescribed by our Registered Optometrist. This reliable old firm offers you the utmost in dependable optical service.

The CHARGE ACCOUNT **DeROY**
Louis DeROY & Bros.—Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just one location—Across from Oliver Bldg.

Louis DeRoy & Bros.
"The Charge Account DeRoy"

Account-Opening Specials
Worthwhile Gifts at Worthwhile Savings

ELGIN 2 DIAMONDS

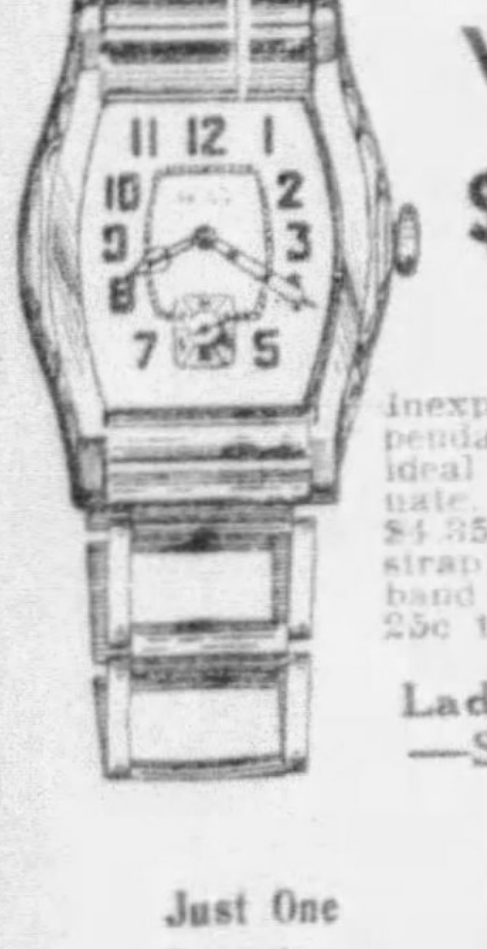
for "Miss Graduate" Our $45.00 Elgin

15 Jewels **$29.75**

We sell this 15-jewel Elgin regularly for $45.00. Cased and timed at the factory. 2 brilliant diamonds in dainty White Gold Filled (not Chromium) case. Band included.

$1.50 Twice a Month

Gifts for Brides and Graduates



Cash or Charge —Same Price

Strap Watch $4.35

Inexpensive but dependable watch! ideal for boy graduate. Special at $4.35 with leather strap. $5 with metal band as pictured. 25c twice a month.

Lady's Watch —Same Price

8 Diamonds $29.75 Combination
$1.50 Twice a Month

Engagement Ring with good sized solitaire and two smaller diamonds; Five diamond Wedding Ring. Both rings of matched design, 18 kt. White Gold.

¼ Carat Engagement and Wedding Ring Combination

Engagement solitaire and seven-diamond wedding ring. Superb quality combination specially low priced. Act promptly.

$68.75 $3.50 Twice a Month

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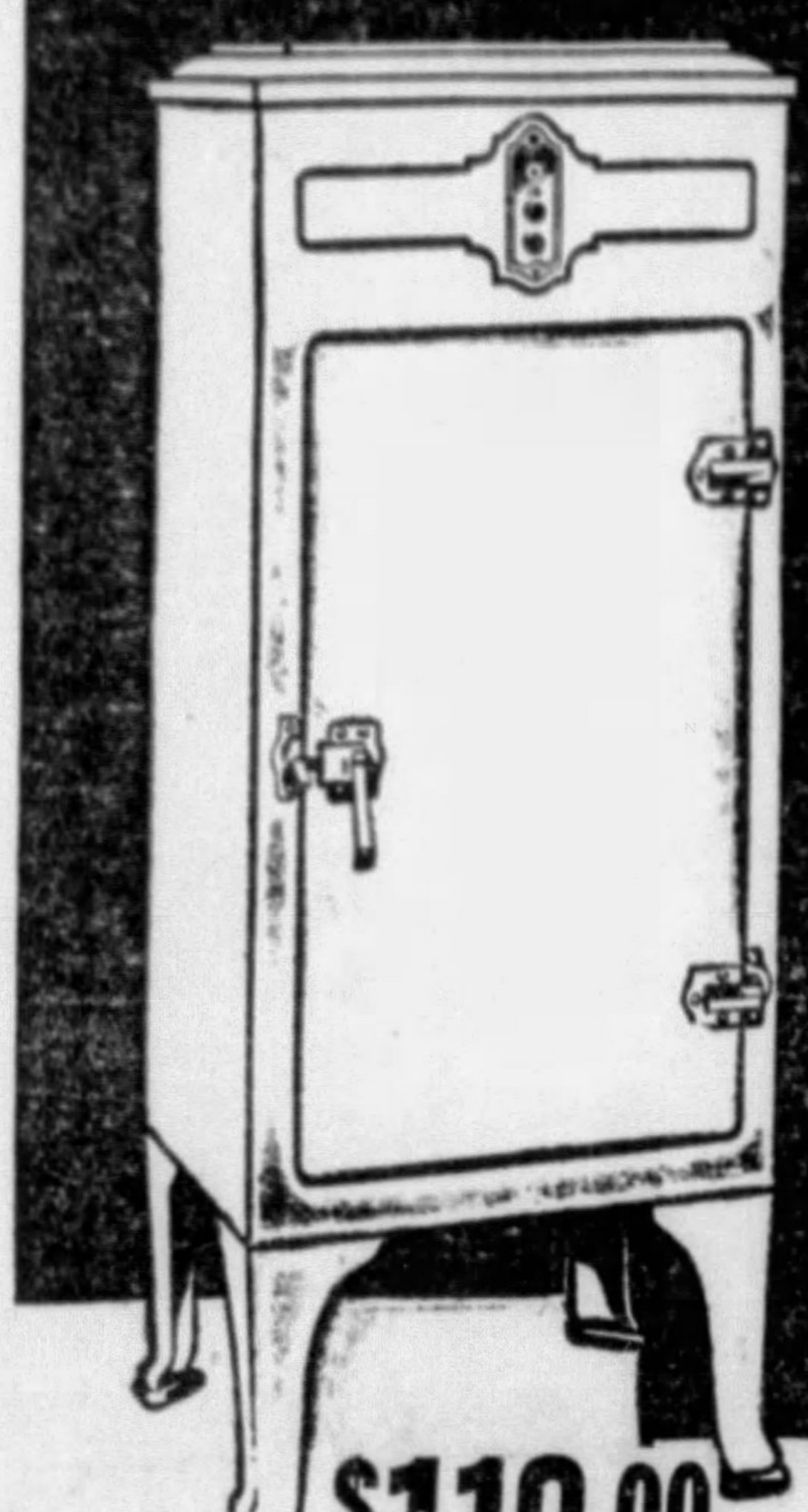
★ A Product of the World's Largest Manufacturer of Electrical Appliances ★



$119.00 AND UP

A Model for Every Home
A Price for Every Purse

The new Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator is strikingly handsome in design, marvelously efficient in operation, and provides a host of new convenience features and refinements. A small down payment will place a Hotpoint in your kitchen tomorrow. Easy monthly terms are within reach of every budget. Before you decide on any refrigerator, come in and inspect the Hotpoint!

We Operate Without the Assistance of a Finance Company and Charge Only

½ %
MONTHLY
On Deferred Payments

FOR EXAMPLE
$10, One Month, 5c
$100, Balance, 12 Monthly Payments, Interest Charge $3.00

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
WALTON'S EAST LIBERTY
REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS
the BEST Place to Buy It!

THE NAME "HOTPOINT" has been a family word for decades. It is recognized throughout the world as representing the best in electric home appliances. Your grandmother used a Hotpoint iron and liked it. Perhaps it is still in use. Your mother made toast with a Hotpoint Toaster. Perhaps you had some this morning! Hotpoint's reputation for quality and lifetime dependability is known to millions. Hotpoint's economy record is household tradition. And now, a new refrigerator brings Hotpoint value to a new field.

Hotpoint Features that mean greater convenience and economy

Gleaming white *all-steel* cabinet.

Sanitary, acid and stain-resisting porcelain interior.

Generous storage capacity.

Simple, trouble-free mechanism—only 3 main moving parts—quiet, dependable, economical.

Stainless Steel chilling unit—will never chip or rust—quick freezing.

Temperature controlled at touch of finger.

Warp-proof door strips.

Live rubber vacuum-cushioned door seal. Chromium finish hardware.

Guaranteed against workmanship defects and mechanical failure.

Quiet operation and less current consumption with full refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.

...and **HERE'S WHY!**

1. We have been in this business over 12 years and sell only standard merchandise.
2. We are thoroughly equipped to give prompt and efficient service.
3. We deal with no Finance Company, and give you the benefit of a low interest rate on deferred payments.

The New Hotpoint Model PF7

All-Steel Cabinet
Porcelain Interior
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BUY IN EAST LIBERTY—PITTSBURGH'S REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Prize Winning Motto Not Yet Picked; Local Prize Mottoes Listed Today!

By LAWRENCE SHAW, National Junior Birdmen Director.

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name ....

My Address ....

My Age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

Greetings, Junior Pilots!

I had hoped that all the members of the national motto contest committee would have picked their suggested motto in time to announce the winner of that dandy 15-day coast-to-coast vacation trip today, but, unfortunatley, five of them were out of town and I am not prepared to give you the winning motto or the name of the winner today.

Just as soon as all committee members have answered I will flash the news to your local wing commander so that he may give you the glad information.

Four mottoes were sent in by each junior birdman wing and there being 17 wings each committee member was sent 68 mottoes to choose from. I am listing the entire 68 for you in today's column.

Mottoes Must Win In Home Wing

While you may have submitted a motto which was not a winner in your wing territory, in some other wing city it may have been the best one sent in and thus become a winner. Yours, the identical same motto, was ruled out because someone in your wing had sent in a better one. Now, please keep this in mind, members! Should the other fellow's winning motto, which is the same as yours, be chosen as the prize-winning national motto, that does not put you in line for a tie-award. Yours was ruled out in the eliminations.

You will find this true in many sporting eliminations where you are ruled out of your heat because someone ran faster than you. But someone in another heat who ran the same speed as you won his heat because his competitors were not as good at running. Then in the finals this heat winner who ran the same speed as you, won the championship for those better than he had become tired out. Yet, even though you ran the same speed in the eliminations as the winner, you are not entitled to a tie-award.

Of course, I hope this case does not actually arise in the choice of our mottoes. It it does, I do want to make that one point clear.

68 Winners In Eliminations

Here are the 68 local prize-winning mottoes, four from each wing city:

NEW YORK—"Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Model Pilots;" "To Be Airminded is to Be Wiseminded; "Birdmen Today—Eagles Tomorrow;"" "To Follow the Right that the Wrights Began."

LOS ANGELES—"Flying Perfection—America's Protection;" "The Stars and Stripes Shall Be Reflected in Every Cloud;" "Skyways Our High-ways;" "Junior Birdmen Today—America's Defenders Tomorrow."

SEATTLE—"The Nation Shall Never Die Whose Youth Can Fly;" "Ever Upward and Onward;" "Flying Your Colors;" "Looking Ahead."

WASHINGTON—"Prevention in Peace—Protection in War;" "Safety, Skill, Service;" "To Serve, Defend, Protect;" "Ours in Opportunity for Civilization and Defense."

ALBANY—"Preparedness for the Progress of Aeronautics;" "Junior Birdmen Lead the Way;" "Aviation of the Future Depends on Us;" "Make America Air Minded."

SAN FRANCISCO—"Contact Soar Upward;" "Climb With Aviation;" "Give America Wings;" "Pilots of Progress."

DETROIT—"The Wings of a Nation;" "Upward Always;" "Wings of Youth;" "We Shall Conquer the Skies."

SYRACUSE—"America's Eaglets;" "Future American Aces;" "Young American Air Aces;" "Future Conquerors of the Air."

OMAHA—"Keep the American Eagle in the Sky;" "America's Airminded Boys and Girls;" "America's Airminded Youth;" "Wings of America."

BALTIMORE—"Be Prepared With Wings;" "Aces All for a Safer America;" "The Flying Knights of the Future;" "We Fly to Greater Heights."

BOSTON—"Mass the Air to Inspire Us as Our Desires Fire Us;" "Keeping Pace With America's Youth;" "Tomorrow's Strength;" "Sane Training for Alert Minds."

MILWAUKEE—"Mighty Upward Onward;" "The Legion of the Air;" "Wings of the Nation;" "Eaglets Now—Eagles Later."

ROCHESTER—"Heirs to the Air;" "For the Advancement of Youth, Aviation and the Nation;" "Young America at the Controls;" "Time Flies—Why Not America?"

CHICAGO—"Forever Skyward;" "Wings Emblem of the Future;" "Flight Is Might;" "To the Skies—March."

SAN ANTONIO—"Wings of America;" "America First in the Air and Everywhere;" "We Build to Fly;" "There's Power in Our Wings."

ATLANTA—"Make Airways Safe Ways;" "Forward Aviation;" "Preparedness;" "Always Ready."

PITTSBURGH—"Spread Your Wings With Young America;" "Young Wings Over America;" "Eyes to the Skies;" "Our Wings Cover America."

There you are, members! And there are some dandies, all right! Whose motto will be the winner? Who will be the lucky boy or girl to receive that 15-day coast-to-coast vacation trip starting the first week in July? What wing city will have the honor of being the birthplace of our national motto? That all still remains to be seen.

Further Junior Birdmen Activities

And so we close the discussion for the day of our first Junior Birdmen National Activity. But remember, even if you were not a winner in this initial contest, there will be plenty of other good times and opportunities to win awards in the near future.

Two of our major events scheduled for early summer are the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Wing Field Day to be held at the City-County Airport on Saturday, June 9, the local celebration for National Junior Birdmen Field Day, and the forthcoming Pittsburgh Junior Birdmen Model Plane Derby to be conducted by the Sun-Telegraph wing at Schenley Oval, Saturday, July 7. This will be followed by the National Junior Birdmen Model Plane Contest for the United States championship to be held at Washington, on Saturday, July 28.

Watch this column for further news, there will be plenty of it.

Happy Landings!

Duquesne Studetns To Present Recital

Students of the Duquesne University School of Music will present a vocal recital in Carnegie Lecture Hall Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Josephine McGrail, head of the department. The program also will include violin and piano numbers.

Hibernians Arange Old, New Dances

Division No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has completed plans for old time, modern and Irish dances to be held next Friday evening in the Hibernian Hall, 2715 Sarah street.

Patrick McDonough is general chairman.

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A high grade roll at no extra cost.
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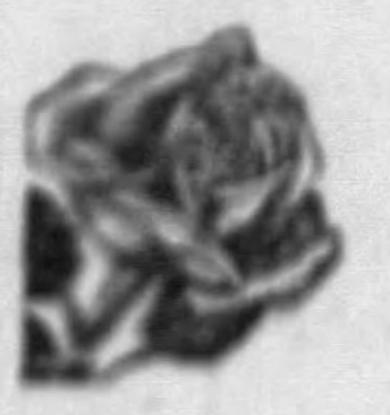

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COURT 9667 — 207 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. — OPEN SUNDAY
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
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For many years the development of BONE CONDUCTION was halted by the problem that Sonotone engineers have solved with this amazingly ingenious device, the new LIEBER OSCILLATOR. It brings sound vibrations to the bones of the head in a form that permits them to reach the auditory organs without the use of the outer ear. Nothing can approach it. You can hear without strain or effort.
We invite you to call at our Demonstration rooms or write for FREE Booklet on Home Demonstration.
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Truthful Ads Pay!
Ball Bearing Skates, Union Hardware $1.49
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Good News for Sufferers of Asthma
Hay Fever • • • Bronchitis
FREE—Mail coupon at once for amazing information, free by return mail. PROMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY now advises colleagues—"There is no distressing and disabling diseased condition more amenable to correct handling than Asthma." This conforms with our reports on thousands of cases from all parts of the world. Discovery of European physician — regarded as exceedingly important contribution to Materia Medica—coupled with correct food, has worked wonders. New vigor—new strength. Peaceful nights of "sleep like a log." No adrenalin. No dope. Combats toxic condition. Attacks basic cause. Nothing else like it. No case too long-standing. No case too stubborn. Trifle no longer with serums, inhalants and other make-shift treatments. Mail coupon at once for complete information. R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc., 185 Securities Building, Seattle, Washington.
My Name is________________________
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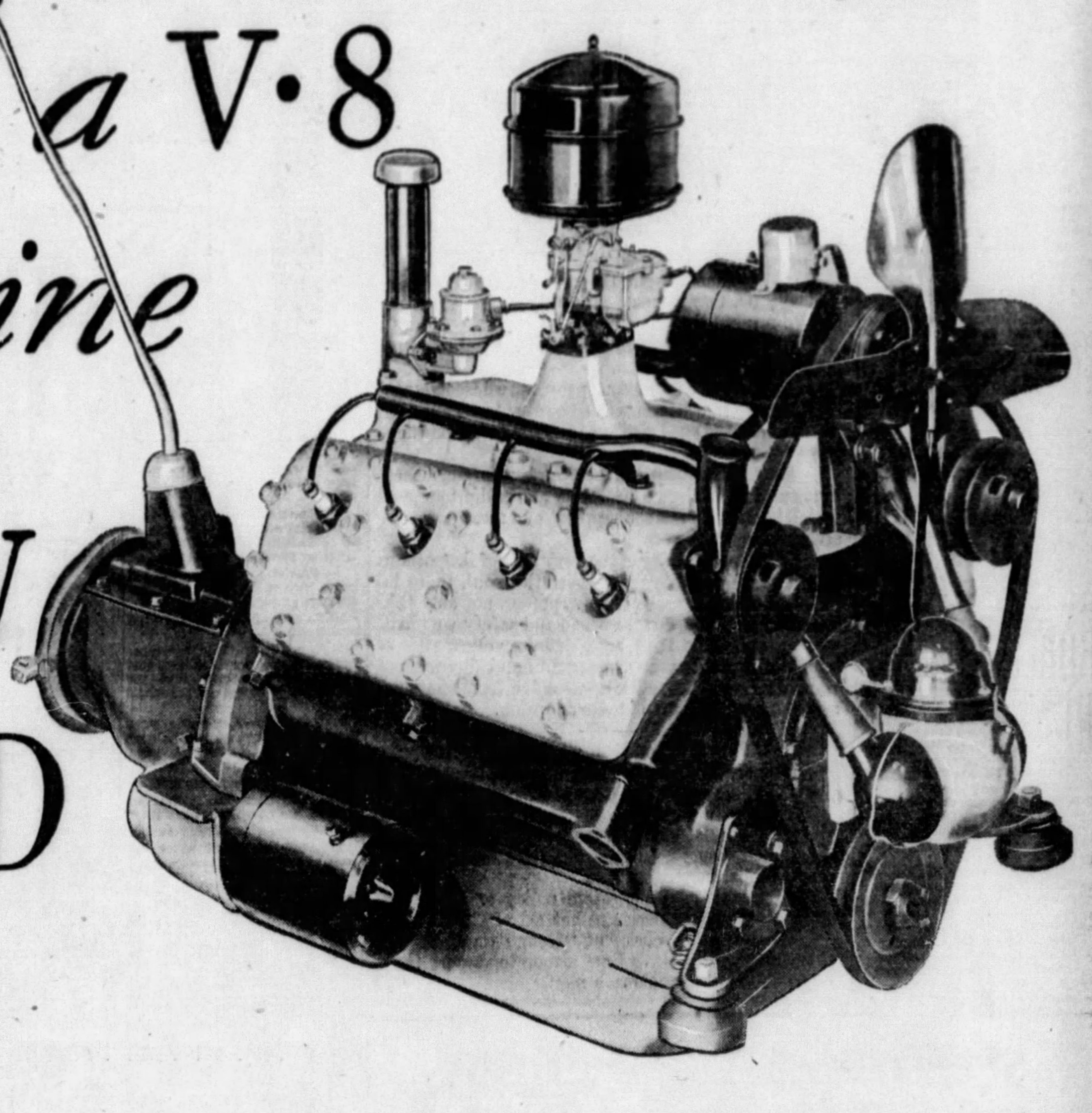
SHE LOST 27 LBS. IN 8 WEEKS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN, TOO
"I am more than glad I used the SYL-VETTE method to reduce because I lost 27 pounds in 8 weeks. And it served a double purpose in my case. When I started taking SYL-VETTE my blood pressure was 245 and it came down to 150 while using it, so I cannot praise this delicious food enough. I felt wonderful all the time I was reducing, and feel better now than I have for years. SYL-VETTE certainly does satisfy the appetite and also improves you physically."
Mrs. Alberta Noland,
306 N. Wabash St., Wheeling, W. Va.
NO DRUGS — NO THYROIDS — NO SALTS — SYL-VETTE IS A FOOD
SYL-VETTE is a drugless, safe system of weight control, a condensed hunger-satisfying food substitute of which one teaspoonful equals a breakfast or a lunch.
SYL-VETTE not only satisfies hunger, but supplies nourishment and strength—also prevents sagging muscles, wrinkles, and that distressed, haggard look so common with other reducing treatments. That's because SYL-VETTE is rich in non-fattening proteins and carbohydrates.
HERE'S PROOF—19 out of every 20 users lose 3 pounds or more the first week—10 to 15 pounds a month—which is pronounced safe by doctors. Economical, too, 30 slenderizing meals $1.00.
SYL-VETTE
"A MEAL IN A TEASPOON"
MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES



Only car under $2500 with a V·8 Engine
NEW FORD V·8
Definite reasons for the superior performance and efficiency of the V-type engine
THERE'S no guessing about the superiority of V-type engines. They hold every major record on land, on water and in the air. For years they have been used for the finest motor cars in this country.
We designed a V-type engine for the Ford because it has certain basic, fundamental advantages that cannot be duplicated in any other type. It costs more to build a V-type engine—a great deal more. But we absorb that cost for the sake of getting better performance on the road. Here are just a few of the advantages of Ford V-8 design:
MORE EFFICIENT DESIGN—The Ford V-8 engine is more efficient because the eight cylinders are divided into two short banks of four each and placed opposite each other in a compact V-shape design—instead of being strung out in a long straight line.
ONE-PIECE CASTING of cylinder blocks, crankcase and exhaust passages. An exclusive Ford V-8 engine feature that means better performance and economy. Keeps operating parts in permanent alignment by providing exceptional rigidity for entire engine. Also increases smoothness, gives longer life to bearings and all moving parts.
SHORTER CRANKSHAFT—Compact V-type design of Ford engine permits use of shorter, more rigid crankshaft. This reduces vibration.
BETTER FUEL DISTRIBUTION—Shorter and more direct fuel passages to cylinders increase engine efficiency.
SIMPLER COOLING SYSTEM—Ford V-8 design brings all cylinders close together and results in simpler cooling system within the engine. The Ford V-8 has two water pumps.
MORE EFFICIENT LUBRICATION—Oil lines are shorter in the Ford because of V-8 design. Less distance for oil to travel. More efficient lubrication.
GREATER SMOOTHNESS because of inherently correct engine balance resulting from 90° V-8 design with 90° spacing of crank-throws on fully counterbalanced crankshaft. Precision weighing of pistons and connecting-rods assures accurate running balance.
INCREASED BODY ROOM—Ford V-8 engine takes up less space in hood because of shorter, more compact design. That permits more of car's length to be used for the passengers. It is one reason why the Ford V-8 has more interior room than any other low-price car.
PROVED PERFORMANCE—V-type engines hold every major record on land, on water and in the air. (Seaplane.) In every test, they show their superior efficiency and performance.
Those are the advantages of the V-type design. The foremost engineers in the country acknowledge the superiority of this type of engine and use it in the finest automobiles, speed boats and airplanes. Only the Ford gives you a V-8 cylinder engine for less than $2500.
The Ford V-8 is the most remarkable engine ever built because it combines V-8 performance with economy. It delivers more horsepower per gallon of fuel than any Ford engine ever built. Dynamometer tests prove it in the laboratory. Ford owners by the thousands have proved it on the road. They know, as you will know, that no car costs less to own and run than the New Ford V-8.
TUNE IN—FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *Glorious music. Every Sunday night at 9:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30 (Columbia Broadcasting System. Daylight Saving Time). And in the meantime—"Watch The Fords Go By."*
112-INCH WHEELBASE
$515 UP
(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.) Low Delivered Prices.
COMPARE PRICE, PERFORMANCE, ROOMINESS AND EQUIPMENT, AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET IN A FORD V·8
Daily Except Sunday VISIT THE DOWNTOWN DISPLAY—LIBERTY AVENUE AT WOOD *Open Evenings*

LEAGUE SEEKS ARMS EMBARGO IN CHACO WAR

Negotiates With Powers to Halt Munition Shipments To Paraguay and Bolivia.

International News Service.

GENEVA, May 19.—Encouraged by President Roosevelt's message urging international action for control of arms shipments, the League of Nations Council decided today to hold an extraordinary session May 30 to declare an embargo on arms for Paraguay and Bolivia, engaged in the Gran Chaco War.

Jurists were conferring with members of the council this afternoon upon the text of a resolution to be sent to all nations, asking them to join in the embargo.

Since the league's report on the Chaco fighting placed no blame for inaugurating hostilities, jurists find it practically impossible to establish an actual embargo under the league covenant.

Hull Challenges Nations In Chaco Arms Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(INS.)—Secretary of State Hull today indirectly challenged foreign nations, who have been accusing the United States of blocking peace efforts in the Chaco, to follow the action of this government in taking active steps to stop the sale of war supplies to the South American republics of Paraguay and Bolivia.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's action in seeking immediate authority to prohibit the sale of American munitions to those two countries, Hull said the United States now hopes every nation selling arms will do as much acting as it does talking.

Norman Davis Bitter Against 'Arms Traffic'

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Leaving behind a statement bitter in tone against "those who profit from traffic in armaments," Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, started back to Europe today to attend the resuming international disarmament conference.

He said a crisis had been reached in the negotiations, and added the comment that on the surface the prospects of an agreement at an early date are not encouragns.

CHICAGO BACKS FEALTY OATH

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, May 19.—By unanimous vote, the City Council commended President James B. McCahey and the Board of Education for their proposal to require all teachers in Chicago public schools to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the state of Illinois.

At the same time the Council requested city department heads to administer an identical oath to all municipal employes.

The action was taken through adoption of a resolution offered by Alderman J. M. Arvey, president pro tem. of the aldermanic body.

Arvey was inspired to put the Council on record in support of the the school board, he said, by a situation existing in New York where 700 school teachers signed a petition urging Gov. Lehman to veto a bill requiring instructors to swear fealty to their government.

Lehman and the Teachers' Oath of Allegiance

(Continued From Page One.)

the United States and the State of California, reverence for law and order, and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States."

Here is an oath that should be required of the teachers in the public schools of every state in the union. It would be joyously accepted by every man and woman worthy to act as teachers in our schools.

Such an oath would never be regarded by the American people as surplusage, the light in which Gov. Lehman views it. As a matter of fact it is not surplusage, despite the labored reasoning of the Governor. It states plainly and unequivocally what is now doubtfully inferred by the Governor and his advisers from a forgotten statute in which it clearly appears that no reference was made or intended to teachers in the public schools.

DISLOYALTY to the flag and to the constitution, which is manifest not only in the schools but by agitators throughout the country, calls for drastic action on the part of the government.

Those agitators who are not naturalized as citizens and who refuse to take an oath of allegiance should be deported under the law relating to undesirable aliens.

Those who are naturalized should have their naturalization papers re-examined with a view to cancellation.

Those who are naturalborn citizens of the United States may, regrettably, have the right to remain in our midst, but they should be subjected to some form of, at least, MORAL SEGREGATION, so they may be distinguishable from the great body of loyal citizens.

There is no room in the United States for the agitating, noisy, disorderly, marching, red-flag waving communist.

IF SUCH people do not like the free democracy of the United States they should take their departure to some state whose government they like better.

If they cannot bring themselves to the decision to leave us, they should promptly be sent out of this country.

That ought to please them and it would surely benefit the United States.

Most of these obnoxious people are descendants of ancestors who came to this country to escape the narrowness and restriction of the life to which they were born.

They came here to avoid the tyranny of other lands and to find here the liberty and enlightenment which have made us the happiest and most progressive nation in the world.

In their advocacy of the very sort of despotism which their ancestors came here to avoid, there is not only disloyalty to our government, not only the basest ingratitude for the peace and safety we have given them in this land, but a definite yellow streak which marks them as malcontents and disturbers, no matter what benefits they receive from the land and the government of their adoption.

THESE PEOPLE will contribute nothing towards our progress and towards the happiness of our people. They are chronic troublemakers.

They are a destructive element purely, and we should get rid of them as we would of any vermin that are striving to undermine the foundations of our establishment.

It is simply a protective policy and one due our state and our people to get rid of them.

We have the choice of "Rough on Rats" or deportation; and it is time either to deport them or to call in the cockroach man.

ARMY RULING BULGARIA; KING AIDS IN COUP

Military Take Complete Control; Parliament Is Dissolved; Blow at Reds.

(Continued from Page One.)

showed evidence of weeks of planning.

Troops moved speedily from their barracks to all public buildings in Sofia, and took possession of every strategic point without hindrance.

30 DECREES APPROVED

In the time required for brief military march through the streets to previously designated posts of duty the army was in control of the whole nation, from the premiership down to the mayors of villages.

Soldiers went also to the royal palace, and soon King Boris was signing decree after decree setting up the new form of government. Some 30 documents had received his approval by noon.

One report was that the first information the King had of the movement was when soldiers surrounded his residence.

A manifesto describing the objective of the new government as the creation of an "orderly state" came rapidly.

SOURCE OF EMBARRASSMENT

The manifesto describes the new government as an "authority" regime, "independent of political passions." There will not even be municipal elections, which have been a source of embarrassment to the government recently, because of the huge Communist vote piled up in them.

Complete failure of the system of party government, the manifesto declared, sowed the seeds of trouble, demoralized the people, and hampered the normal functioning of the state.

The "co-operation of the army" came as a result, the declaration explained, of "the general collapse of the Democratic regime and consciousness of the necessity for ending a dangerous situation."

The program of the dictatorship as outlined in the manifesto involves the following points:

1—Organization of a disciplined state with fusion of some ministries and a reduction in the number of political divisions in the public services.

2—Creation of a stable local administration, with the mayors named by the central government.

3—Re-establishment of the credit and authority of the state by balancing the budget and creating new sources of revenue.

4—Provisions to make credit more accessible, especially to farmers and artisans.

5—Raising of the cultural level in villages.

6—Regulation of industrial production with respect to the real needs of the country, and the lowering of prices of industrial goods.

7—Reduction of unemployment through measures to provide work by strict application of social legislation.

8—Creation of new markets.

9—A fundamental reorganization of the educational system.

10—Reforms expediting justice.

11—Maintenance of peace and good relations with all powers, particularly neighboring countries, and establishment of relations with Soviet Russia.

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Today

(Continued From Page One.)

tion, by depriving some citizen "without due process of law" of his life, which is his valuable property.

This is the only civilized country in which the criminal can pick out his little corner in which to operate, protected by officials that share his profits, or fear his machine gun.

WHILE GANGSTER KIDNAPING and other crimes persist, no criminal of that type anywhere should be safe from a United States firing squad, nor after conviction should it take more than two weeks to introduce him to that squad. Men avoid that *which is dangerous and does not pay.*

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Jugo-Slavs Mobilize; Sofia Arrests Reported

BELGRADE, May 19.—(AP.)—Unconfirmed rumors today said Jugo-Slav troops of the Vardar and Morava divisions were concentratng as a result of the coup d'etat in Bulgaria.

A general mobilization of armed forces was considered possible since the new Bulgarian dictatorship was interpreted here as directed by King Boris against the anti-Jugo-Slav-Macedonian revolutionary committee.

Official confirmation of Jugo-Slav troop mobilization was not immediately forthcoming, but if true, it was regarded as an indication that the Jugo-Slav government was concerned over the likelihood that Bulgaria now would begin expelling radicals.

Raffles 'Shoots' Victim's to Sleep Through Keyhole

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—Perfumed crime of the mystery thriller type is afloat along Philadelphia's water front.

The criminal's specialty is keyholes of sea captains' cabins.

He operates only on dark nights, says Capt. William H. Foster, head of this city's motor harbor patrol. This is his technique as explained by Foster:

"A stealthy trip up the side of an anchored vessel. A whiff or two of sweet-smelling anesthetic through the keyhole of the captain's cabin door. Practiced manipulations of the lock. Theft of the captain's belongings while the seaman sleeps off the effects of the anesthetic."

SOVIETS SEEK EUROPEAN PACT IN JAP CRISIS

Russia Anxious for Safety On Western Frontiers as Far East War Peril Grows.

(Continued From Page One.)

mon with the United States, would have defined as a power that invades another's territory in violation of treaties and in defiance of attempts to arbitrate the quarrel.

2—Complitition of regional mutual assistance pacts.

GERMANY HELD DANGER

By carrying the first point, Russia would hope to receive French assistance in making difficult Japan's expansion in the Far East in return for Russian aid to France in balking any aspirations Germany may have to seize the Saar.

Through regional mutual assistance pacts, Russia would be able to secure the aid of other European powers in staving off the danger Moscow feels it confronts on its western border in the presence of Nazi Germany.

Britain Denies New Alliance With Japan

LONDON, May 19.—(INS.)—Maintenance of America's friendship is a fundamental policy of the British Foreign Office, it was stated today in official circles which denied there was any thought of a new Anglo-Japanese alliance because of closer relations between the United States and Soviet Russia.

Talk of the alliance was linked with Sir John Simon's statement in Parliament yesterday that Great Britain intended to remain on friendly terms with Japan and would not become involved in trouble with her over China.

Il Duce, Hitler Unite In Urging Arms Treaty

ROME, May 19.—(AP.)—A communique setting forth the view held jointly by Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, that a general disarmament treaty is "necessary," was issued here today.

It followed a long conference between the Duce and Herr von Ribbentrop, special envoy sent by the Nazi chief to discuss the arms question with Mussolini.

Long Parley Averts Peru-Columbia War

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.—(INS.)—Seven months of tense negotiations over the fate of Leticia ended here last night in an agreement which prevents a war for which Peru and Colombia have been preparing since 1932.

Today Afranio de Mello Franco, Brazilian foreign minister, whose formula for settlement of the Leticia dispute was accepted finally by Victor Maurtua, of Peru, and Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez, of Colombia, for their governments, is receiving congratulations from all parts of the world.

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Given with almost comfort. No excessive weight or heat on your head. Successful on finest or most difficult hair. Especially recommended for bleached or dyed hair.
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(Advertisement)

Peg's
Shopping Tips

"A hunting we will go"—for old gold, bits of broken, discarded jewelry, etc. It's amazing how much actual cash those useless things will bring to you! Take them to the jeweler suggested here, who pays higher prices! Let's rummage "among our souvenirs" today.

PEG.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St., next to Dimling's.

STUNNING "ONE-OF-A-KIND" DRESSES are featured at MRS. HARRIS' new shop, 5609 Penn Ave., near Negley. Adorable styles in all sizes, $3.95 up. Open eves. MO 1342.

FUR COATS HAND CLEANED, $5: Furrier's method—special one day only, at JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 Penn Ave. ATlantic 1563.

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS at the popular MYSTIC TEA ROOM! It's fun! The food is really delicious and the clever readers will amaze you with their "psychic powers." Steak or chicken dinners 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 p. m. Special afternoon teas, 2 to 5 o'clock, 35c. You'll like the "homey" atmosphere, too. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's. CO 6193.

ASTHMATICS RESTORED TO PERMANENT HEALTH or symptoms disappear in two weeks. Four weeks complete treatment "Nature cure." Free examination at your home. Call or write Dr. Crandall, Pittsburgh Health School, 5651 Munhall Rd. HAzel 1260.

DU PONT TONTINE — THE WASHABLE window shade! Distributor-manufacturer, J. C. SAUNDERS MFG. CO. Office & factory, GRant 6232; cleaning plant, ST 2653.

If you like the type of footwear worn by Hollywood stars in the newest films, you'll go into "ecstasies" about the shoes we've seen at the shoe salon suggested in this column. And mind you, only $4.50!

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR CHILD to remedy "Cross Eyes." BUHL OPTICAL CO. will help you. Consult them at once. 204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT stored or remodeled into a smart jacket by your neighborhood specialist. LU WEINER, 5830 Forbes St. Hazel 4796.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM invites swimming parties, 9:30 to 11 p. m. Mixed bathing from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Mornings, 25c; afternoons, 35c. Duquesne Way. CO 9876.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FURS, think of FIRTKO! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned $1.50; fur coats relined $5. You are assured of expert work. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. AT 6144.

Feminine hearts will rejoice when they see the stunning dresses on sale now at that Oakland shop famous for bargains. Larger women will find it the "big girls' paradise." And the smaller women have a large range of styles to choose from, too.

DON'T MISS THE SALE of suits and coats AT LAUTER'S! ½, ⅓, ¼ off! You'll find just what you've been looking for —and the price will delight you. A drastic reduction on all dresses, too, affords you the greatest values in town. New merchandise arrives daily. Remember it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland, open eves. MA. 6310.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

HURRY! A CLEARANCE SALE of 300 smart hats, at $1.45, $2.45. Formerly to $7.50 values. See them at the BERNE SHOP, 507 Smithfield Street.

WHAT A THRILL is in store for you lucky ladies who wear a size 3½ to 4½B shoe! The footwear at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON is truly the most beautiful we have ever seen. Stunning white and color combinations, the type of shoe you dream of wearing—at only $4.50. Actually to $22.50 values. Hurry! 512 State Theater Building.

THE CROSLEY SHELVADOR is the ideal electric refrigerator. $99.50 up. See them at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., South Side. Hemlock 1900.

FOR PROMPT RELIEF for varicose veins, swollen limbs, etc., try the Laced Ideal Stocking. Washable, adjustable, no rubber. Call Mrs. Tucker, 7507 Kelly St. PE 3491.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

Here's good news for Asthma sufferers! A Pittsburgh doctor recommends a drugless cure that should prove to be the answer to your prayers. Consultation at your home is free. Call him today.

DON'T BE DECEIVED! Planting "bargain price" roses, etc., doesn't pay! Your garden deserves the best. It's cheaper! The OVERBROOK NURSERY is celebrating its 45th anniversary and offering many attractive specials this week. Get your plants, vines, shrubs, fruit trees and roses there. Downtown location, 637 Liberty Ave.

BARGAINS IN RIDING BOOTS! Several hundred pairs of hand made riding boots and jodhpurs have just arrived at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. A large range of sizes and widths in black and tan. Jodhpurs, $5.50; women's riding boots, $6; men's, $7. Worth a great deal more! 5850 Forbes St. HAzel 0699; open evenings.

ENCOURAGE HER MUSICAL education! WURLITZER'S have fine practice pianos at $19.50 up; these can be traded in later. 719 Liberty Ave.

"Roses are blooming in Picardy," but wait 'till you see the lovely roses that will be blooming at the Nursery we've told you about. Drive out there and enjoy the beautiful scene

Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your wardrobe and your household. If something you want is not listed here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll find it for you! Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Yours for better values,

PEG

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435 Sixth Av., 613 & 427 Liberty Av.
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McKEESPORT......224 Fifth Ave.
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BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave.
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Perfect Diamonds here now at a fraction of full market prices. Prices quoted are for solitaires only. Wide choice of mountings.
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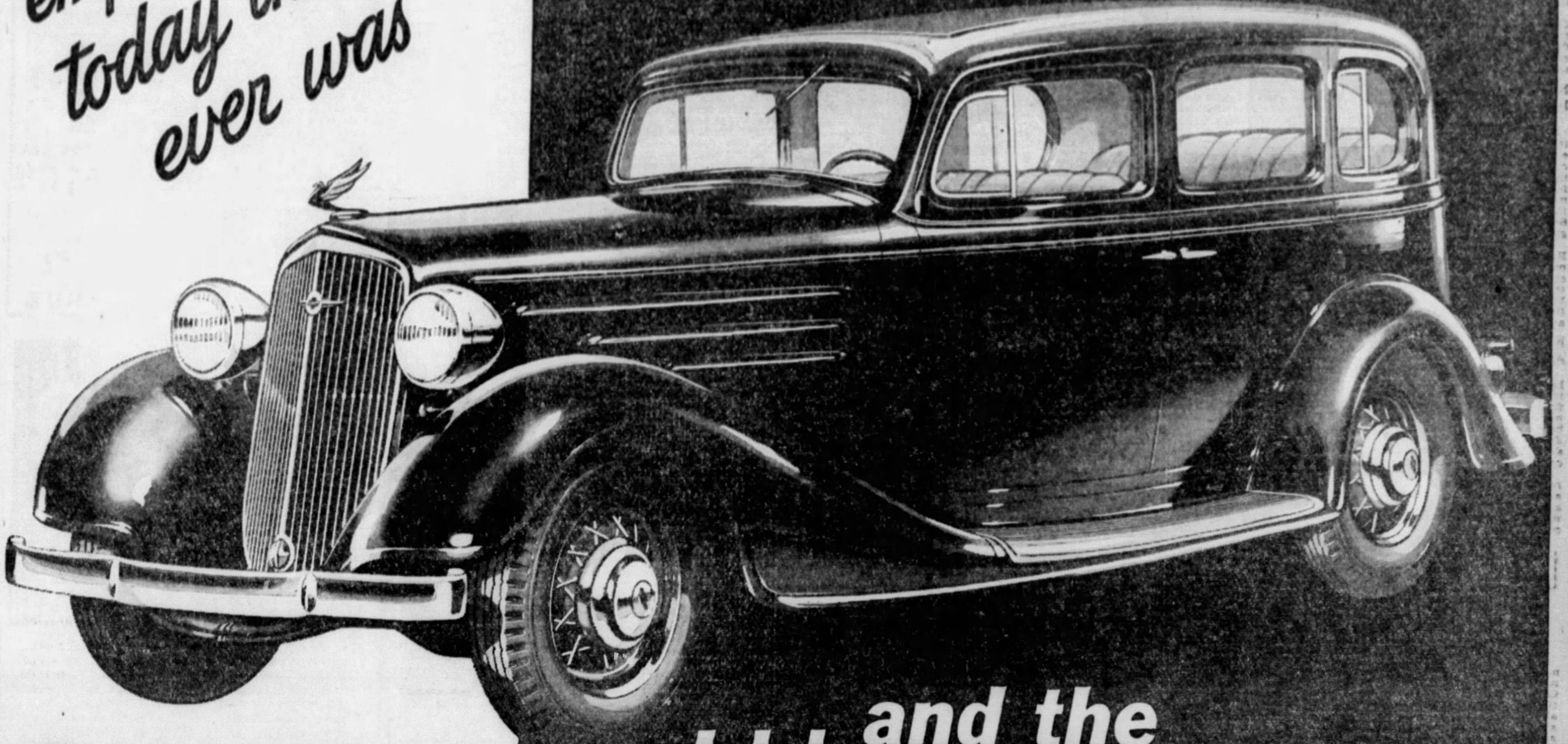
A SIX COSTS LESS TO RUN

more emphatically true today than it ever was



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SIX cylinders—*no more!*—because *extra* cylinders mean *extra* cost for gas, oil, upkeep and parts. OVERHEAD valves—*nothing else!*—for the same good reason that airplanes use them. And speedboats. And racing cars. They get the MOST power out of the LEAST gas. That's why overhead valves are the choice of leaders—and champions.

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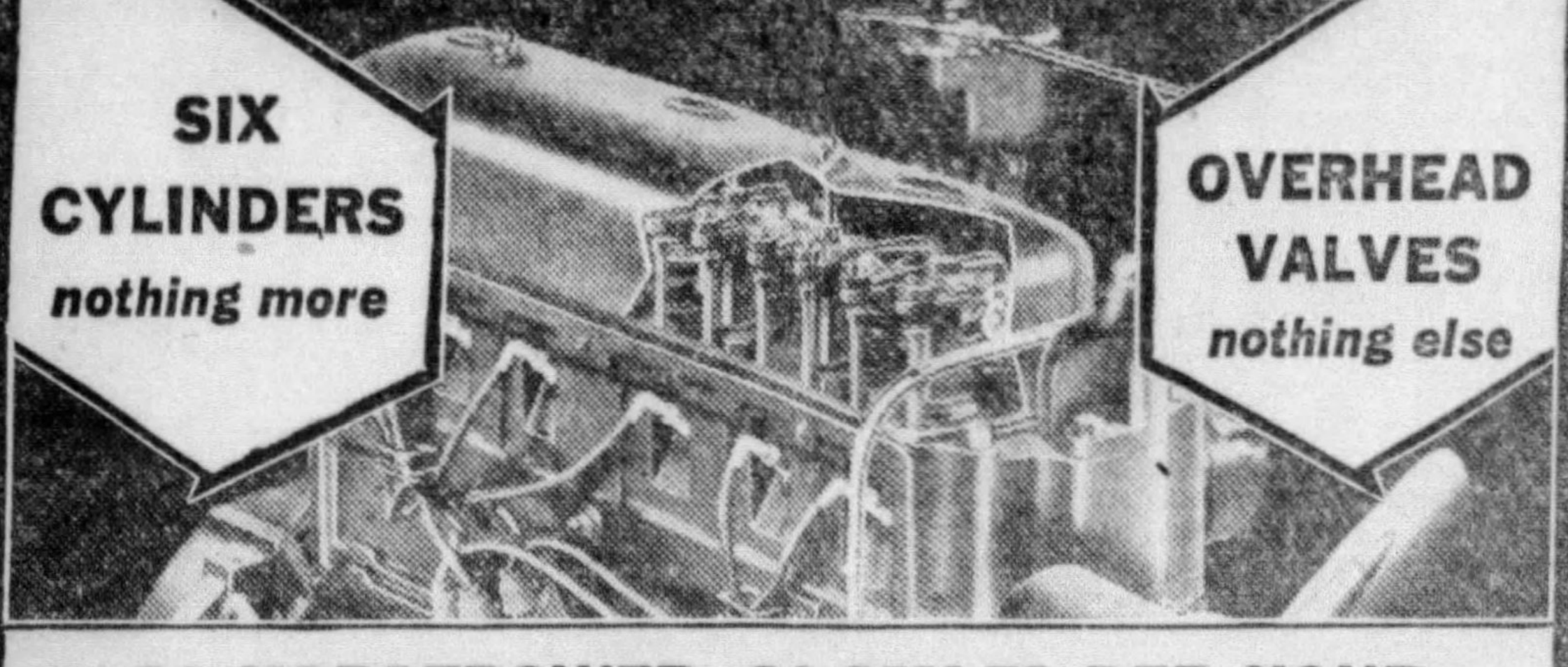

80 HORSEPOWER—80 MILES PER HOUR

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FULLY-ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

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BODIES BY FISHER

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

LAST GUN FIRED AT STEEDLE IN BALLOT TRIAL

Senator Coyne, Verona And O'Malley Next in Federal Prosecution.

(Continued From Page One.)

who told of a plot hatched by Dr. Steedle to steal the election.

Nernberg picked 50 ballots out of a pack of 300 and exhibited them to the jury.

On some, he testified, one person had voted in the Democratic column, then another had written Xs after the names of three Republican candidates—Steedle, former Congressman Guy Campbell and Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, a candidate for the Legislature. Only Steedle won.

Other ballots showed plainly that they had been marked with two pencils by two persons, the witness said.

DIFFERENT PENCILS

Nernberg led the jury to the windows of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker's courtroom to let the light shine on what he described as phantom Xs on some ballots.

These phantom crosses were imprints caused by Xs marked on earlier ballots in the same pack, Nernberg explained.

Many of the marks made for state offices were so alike as to suggest carbon copies, Nernberg testified in support of the government's accusation that votes were cast in wholesale lots.

In the presidential vote the ballots were marked with an ordinary pencil, but for other candidates on the same ballot an indelible pencil was used, Nernberg added.

TELLS OF PLOT

Nernberg's testimony was an anti-climax to that of Boyer, who was a defeated legislative candidate in that disputed 1932 election.

It was Boyer who told of being called to the office of 'Squire Westwood and, in the washroom of that office, hearing from the lips of Dr. Steedle the plot to steal the election—two days after the votes were cast.

Boyer was told by Steedle that his share of the expense for doctoring the ballots was $200, and Steedle offered to lend him the money, the witnesses testified. When, Boyer said, he turned down the proposition because of "the principle of the thing," he quoted Steedle as replying:

"Forget that conscientious stuff. You can't use it in Harrisburg. You would save the money on railroad fares alone to Harrisburg."

The name of Attorney B. Robert Averbach was mentioned by Steedle, Boyer asserted.

There was no chance of getting caught because Averbach, who is now a defendant, already had been consulted, Boyer quoted Steedle.

LINKS OTHERS

Boyer was preceded to the stand by former Congressman Campbell, who implicated two other defendants, Attorney John J. McGrath and Burton J. McKee.

At 3 a. m., the day after election, when Campbell had conceded his defeat, McGrath and McKee came to his home in Crafton. When Campbell told them he was trailing by at least 3,800 votes he said he was asked:

"Well, could not someone get them for you?"

Campbell said he wasn't interested.

Besides Steedle, Averbach, McKee, McGrath and Westwood the defendants are Justice of the Peace Paul N. Franks, of Scott Township; Wallace Ray, clerk in the county delinquent tax office; Robert S. S. Haus and four members of the Stowe Township police department, Frank Miller, captain; Thomas Saunders, chief; William Schwartz and August Weisser, patrolmen.

Parade to Feature Spanish Vet Meet

Hundreds of United Spanish War Veterans from all part of the country are expected to attend the organization's national convention in Pittsburgh next August. Features of the convention will be a performance by the prize-winning West Coast drum and bugle corps and a parade.

Luther in Boston, Guarded by Police

BOSTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, arrived here by airplane today for a three-day visit, during which he will inspect the German cruiser Karlsruhe. Police, massed to guard against possible anti-Nazi demonstrations, met the envoy at the airport.

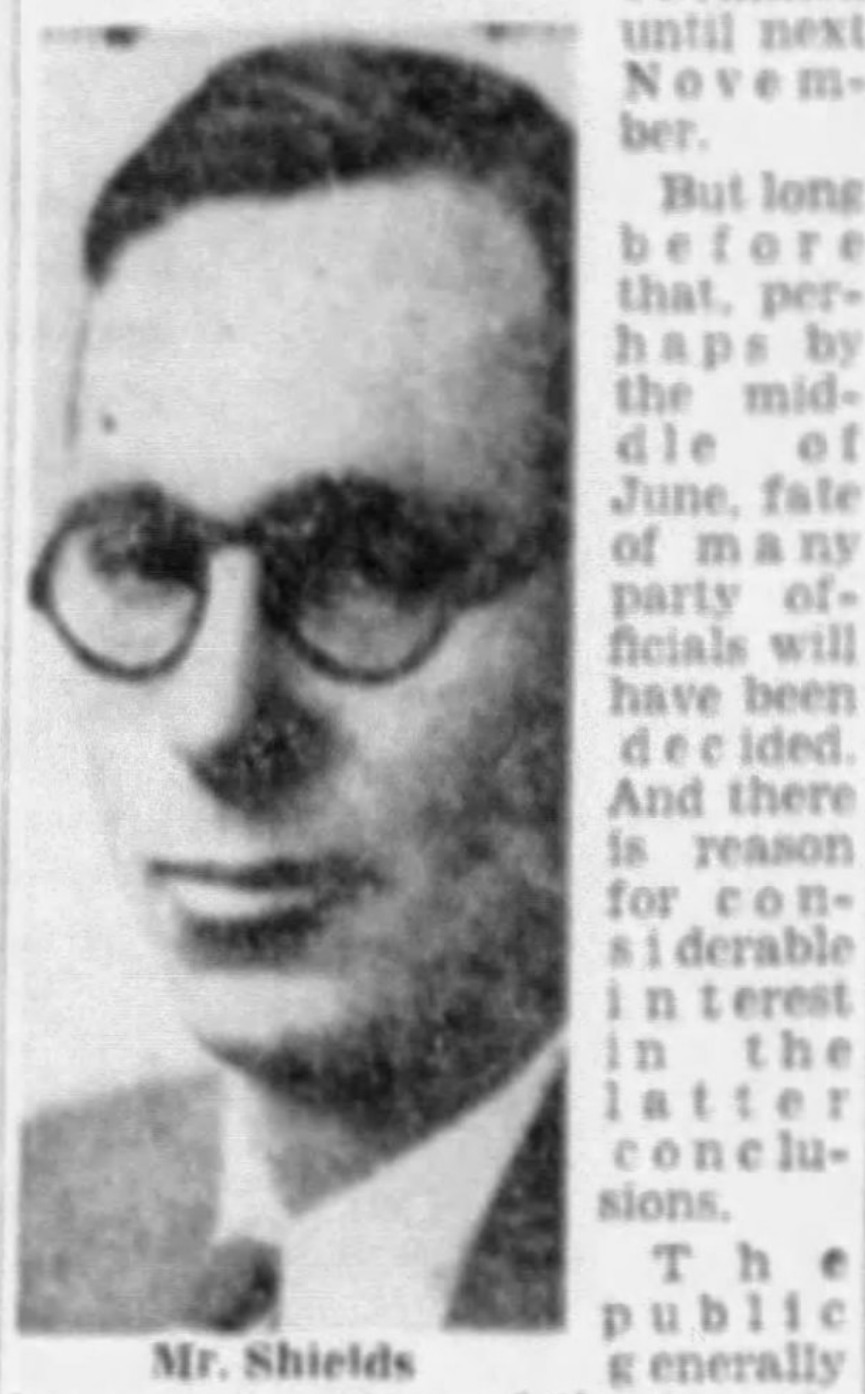
Gen. Martin, Coleman May Lose Party Posts As G. O. P. Strengthens Lines for Fall Battle

Schnader to Have Say In Selection of New Leaders

VARE TOTTERS

By MARK SHIELDS

Fate of the candidates nominated for public office in the primary last Tuesday will not be determined until next November.



Mr. Shields

But long before that, perhaps by the middle of June, fate of many party officials will have been decided. And there is reason for considerable interest in the latter conclusions.

The public generally has no conception of the importance of these party offices. The usual tendency is to assume an attitude that leadership in the actual management of the party is something which concerns professional politicians alone. Yet good chairmen have won for poor candidates, and poor chairmen, identified with unpopular policies and principles of government, have sunk worth-while candidates without a trace.

So far as the Democratic party is concerned, there is little room for speculation about the situation either in the state or in Allegheny County. Here County Chairman David L. Lawrence has just been re-elected his party's local chieftain by a smashing majority which has his opposition in a hopeless condidtion.

Guffey Has Say

In the state Chairman Warren Van Dyke will be re-elected at the state convention next week if he wishes—or if Joseph F. Guffey wishes, for Mr. Guffey is as completely dominant in the state as is Mr. Lawrence locally. Mr. Van Dyke has been chairman for two years, personally picked by Mr. Guffey for the job. He is not brilliant, he is not dynamic, but these are not qualities in a chairman which Mr. Guffey seeks.

Indeed, Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence prefer a chairman for whom they not only load but aim the gun, his function being no more than a slight pressure on the trigger to discharge the shot at the enemy. But Mr. Van Dyke is gracious, he is known throughout the state, he has a wide smile, and has the capacity for conciliation if he wishes to exert it. These are important attributes for a chairman in a year when the Democrats are seeking harmony within their own party and assistance from the loosely-attached Republican fringe.

Beaming Chairman

Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence will manage the mechanics of the campaign, while Mr. Van Dyke can beam.

The only thing which will prevent his re-election is ill health and a disinclination to serve, which has not yet been exhibited. There will be no fight in the Democratic party on the subject.

With the Republicans there is a somewhat different picture. The chairmanship in Allegheny County is not in hands satisfactory to a majority of the party, and there never was a time in Republican history when complete internal satisfaction was as important as it is in 1934.

County Chairman William H. Coleman is a veteran politician, personally he is a most likeable gentleman, but he has factional affiliations which are injurious, and he does not always adopt the line of expediency.

It is no secert that former Mayor John S. Herron feels that Mr. Coleman was a liability rather than an asset in the campaign of last fall, his first speech of that debacle being an attack on the NRA and President Roosevelt which caused Mr. Herron sharp, shooting pains, and furnished the Democrats a continuous talking point.

Need Two-Fisted Fighter

There will be a new chairman, without doubt, and the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Attorney General William A. Schnader, probably will have something to say as to his selection. He should be a man not identified as a factionalist, a two-fisted fighter, and one whose political intergrity is not assailable. Only some one of that character can weld the party together in the county in view of the schisms which existed.

He must be a man who can give orders without appearing to be unduly domineering. Mr. Coleman, of course, has been associated with Senator James J. Coyne, and the Schnader entourage, including Mr. Herron, wish it plainly understood that the Senator is no longer the outstanding factor in the party—though if it had not been for the wards loyal to the Senator, Mr. Schnader would have run third instead of second last Tuesday.

Mr. Coleman cannot harmonize the factions, a fault which is not a positive defeat, but which grows out of his political environment and schooling.

WILLIAM S. VARE AND BALLOT BOX . . . HE'S DISOBEYED

Free of Factionalism

William B. McFall, who was the Schnader campaign manager here, is an earnest and sincere gentleman with a true vein of independence. He would like to see a campaign free of factionalism.

But Mr. McFall will be effective in achieving that only if he has the absolute backing of Mr. Schnader. After all, these various Republican leaders of small bands are no good for their future advantage unless Mr. Schnader wins next November and holds the party together for local fights. If something of that nature does not happen, there will be guerilla warfare in the county election of 1935 which will rip things to pieces. So Mr. Schnader should be able to get pretty much what he wants.

In the recent campaign Mr. McFall insisted that so far as he was concerned there was no slate, that he was for Mr. Schnader only, and that Mr. Coyne was sidetracked as a dominant figure in policies of the campaign. But between now and the chairmanship election Mr. McFall will need to cut some more eye teeth. His sincerity was unquestioned, but his inside knowledge was foggy.

Post of Command

It is improbable he knew anything of a post of command reported maintained in the William Penn Hotel, and which was the suite in which Mr. Herron, Mr. Coyne and Mr. Coleman used to sit down and discuss ways and means.

And, while this does not touch the Schnader campaign, but does illustrate that there was a slate, it may be news to Mr. McFall that watchers' certificates for Senator David A. Reed, Senator Harry B. Scott, candidate for lieutenant governor, and M. Harvey Taylor, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, all were paid from the same headquarters in the William Penn. Furthermore, workers for Senator Reed who were not also for Mr. Schnader, complain they could not get the watchers' certificates to which they believed they were entitled.

Dynamite in Situation

There is dynamite in the whole situation for the Republican party, and gentlemen who attempt to play the game now for the furtherance of their own ambitions next year may, if they succeed, wake up next November to find that the county has gone Democratic, continuing a fever which may easily run into the elections of 1935.

Even if a Republican state ticket is chosen, the victors are not going to be happily minded toward factionalists who by their selfishness jeopardized the victory through their blindness in Allegheny County.

So far as the Republican State Committee is concerned, there is doubt whether Chairman Edward Martin will continue at the helm. There are friends of Mr. Schnader who say he wants someone else, and they mention Sterling McNeiss, Harrisburg attorney, former resident of Western Pennsylvania, and the Schnader state manager in the primary—though he had little to do with the victory.

Complex Character

Gen. Martin is a complex character. In a time for making decisions he vacillates. But in a campaign he is an asset. He is a most plausible gentleman. But his defects surround the time outside of campaigns. If he managed the campaign he would epitomize the regular Republican control which slaughtered social legislation in recent sessions at Harrisburg. He would be a shining target for the Democrats.

Throughout the campaign there were stories that former Senator Joseph R. Grundy was after the scalp of Gen. Martin, and had as his preference for state chairman State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, a young man thoroughly conversant with the state's fiscal affairs, especially as they apply to the human equation. The Martin people profess no fear of this threat.

After all, the gubernatorial candidate should have the final say if he has a force, and it is unquestioned that on this party leadership election there are committeemen from Allegheny County who will go as he desires.

No Credit to Vare

Another party post is national committeeman, now held by William S. Vare, of Philadelphia. Philadelphia went for Schnader heavily, but Mr. Vare didn't do it. Mr. Vare now says that Pennsylvania is tired of Gov. Pinchot, defeated for the senatorial nomination by Senator David A. Reed. But Mr. Vare's Philadelphia gave Mr. Reed less than half of what it has been accustomed to award an organization preference in a two-way fight.

Districts formerly labeled Vare went for Pinchot by huge margins.

The only congressional incumbent who ran and was defeated was Alfred M. Waldron in the Third District of Philadelphia. Vare gave orders for him. But a group of ward leaders formerly loyal to Vare backed another candidate, and won.

Vare actually wanted David E. Kaufman, of Towanda, for Lieutenant Governor. It is reported ward leaders were given tabulations showing the vote they should turn in for Kaufman. But they ignored a word which once was supreme, and went for Scott.

Political Headstone

All of this adds up to the belief that Vare is through as a real leader, and that other Republicans in the state, aware of the handicap his recognition might be in a state election, are willing to drop him from the party roster, giving to some one else a job that for Mr. Vare never was intended as anything but a headstone on his political grave.

So much for the party fights, which come next. Analyzing the results of last week is futile at this time. Mr. Schnader had organization support, but in the majority of places outside of Allegheny County he had the backing of the Pinchot leaders also. He ca[illegible] as near being a harmony candidate as could be found. The Shannon campaign was botched, the Margiotti campaign started late and was remarkable for the number of votes it received, the Phillips campaign never started.

Guffey and Lawrence To Rule Democrats As 'Boss' Smiles

PEACE IN RANKS

Stay-at-Homes Real Clue

The story of this election lies in the stay-at-home vote which did not go to the Republican primaries last Tuesday. Republican leaders must discover whether this vote did not care for anything the party had to offer, and is laying back for the November election. There is a historical precedent in the last mayoralty election in Pittsburgh, where the Republican candidate increased his primary vote none at all in the general election, while the Democrat picked up 80,000 votes, the majority of whom had not gone to the polls the previous September.

Just as one example of this uncertainty which faces the Republican, take Beaver County with 55,000 party members registered. Only 16,000 of these voted last Tuesday. The story was the same through the state, but this is the outstanding example of that group of citizens who were not interested May 15.

November's story will be told in whether they then are interested, and in what direction.

VOTE MACHINE AUDIT AWARDED

Accountants to audit the cost-plus work of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in reconstructing Allegheny County's 1,100 voting machines were employed yesterday by the County Commissioners.

The Willison Audit and System Company was voted the job, based upon their written proposal. The proposal includes a total cost not to exceed $4,500 for the daily examination and check and a final report, with the provision that a $50 a day accountant and one $25 a day man, with additional men at $20 a day as needed be provided.

The set-up was submitted to the Commissioners as the recommendation of Col. C. C. McGovern. Commissioners C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield voted for it.

Moving the machines to the East Pittsburgh plant begins tomorrow, trucks having been hired for the work during the last week.

The auditing of the costs is part of the machine contract, which provides a cost not to exceed $625 for the rehabilitation of each machine.

Brother-in-Law Of Schwab Dies

LORETTO, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—Joseph F. Mock, of Bethlehem, Pa., a brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab, of steel fame, died today at the age of 88. Death occurred at the Schwab home where Mr. and Mrs. Mock spent their summers.

Mock was superintendent of bridges for the Keystone Bridge Company and the Ohio River Railway Company until he was injured in an accident two years ago.

PA. DEMOCRATS DEPEND ON AID OF ROOSEVELT

President's Gettysburg Visit Expected to Spur Interest; G. O. P. Fights Leadership.

Pennsylvania's Democratic leaders, cheerful over any incident which throws about them the Roosevelt mantle as they prepare for the general election in November, are counting on the appearance of the President at Gettysburg on Memorial Day as an aid to their cause.

It is assumed that there will not be, on this occasion, anything savoring of local politics in the address of the President.

But arrangements have been made for him to speak in Lancaster the same evening, and on that occasion there will not be the same inhibitions which surround a speaker when making an address at a national shrine.

The President may at this time make clear his preference for the Democratic statewide candidates, and lay the groundwork for his return to Pennsylvania during the campaign, probably for a speech in the central part of the state in October.

G. O. P. TUSSLE

Meanwhile the Republicans are having a tussle over party organization.

James H. Duff, of Carnegie, Western Pennsylvania manager for Attorney Charles J. Margiotti in the recent primary gubernatorial fight, has been approached by a number of Republicans on the subject of the county chairmanship.

Listed among his callers have been representatives of all factions but those aligned with Senator James J. Coyne and Attorney General William A. Schnader.

To all of these, it is understood, Duff has replied that he would take the chairmanship only if assured unified backing. He has not been reticent in admitting that harmony is imperative for Republican success, and that he does not care to become involved in factional squabbles.

The chairmanship probably will not be determined until after the meeting of the Republican State Committee.

FIGHT ON MARTIN

That will provide fireworks, also.

Ralph F. Smith, of Dormont, newly-elected member of the state committee from the Forty-fifth senatorial district, in a statement yesterday said that State Chairman Edward Martin must be removed. He declared that Martin had recognized only Senator James J. Coyne among Republican leaders in Allegheny County, and that both had been repudiated.

Smith said that unless a voluntary change came he would take the floor at the state committee meeting and utter a few plain truths.

He cited figures of the primary as indicative of the repudiation of Martin and Coyne.

FACE "LIFTING"
makes you appear and feel better by my exclusive method, which is painless, scarless, and invisible.
—NOSES
when ill shaped change entire character of the face, when remodeled by my scarless and painless method change is really worth the moderate fee, etc.
Are there ugly FROWNS, SCOWLS, WRINKLES or lines about the mouth, eyes or forehead which tell the world you are getting old too rapidly or have a grouchy disposition?
Excessive skin of eyelids, thick or harelips, bat ears, scalp or face tumors, moles, scars—all face blemishes. Consultation free. Here since 1900
H. E. LUTZ, M. D.
Graduate Physician and Surgeon
Not a Beauty Doctor
Face Surgeon
Hours: 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
And by Appointment.
215 Sixth St. Pgh. Life Bldg.

'Hot' Spell, Few Showers, Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Generally fair except for showers Tuesday night or Wednesday. Temperature considerably above normal first half of week and cooler Thursday and Friday. Warmer Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Local showers indicated beginning of week, probably not much precipitation thereafter; temperatures mostly moderate.

Duke Coach, Team To Aid Benefit Opera

Light opera and football will join hands for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society's charitable work on Sunday evening, June 3, when Joseph A. Bach, head coach at Duquesne University, and his entire football squad will serve as ushers at the benefit performance of Victor Herbert's "The Princess Pat" at the Nixon Theater.

Edward P. Riehl, of Bellevue, is director of the production, which will have a chorus of 60 voices.

Vandergrift Brothers Sworn as Citizens

Michael Varrato, 32; Peter Varrato, 42, and Ralph Varrato, 46, brothers, of Vandergrift, yesterday in Federal Court were sworn in as American citizens. They were born in Castle de Sangro, Italy, Peter and Michael coming to this country in 1920 and Ralph in 1910. Michael is a mill worker and the other two brothers are coal miners. All are married and have children.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters SAVE 50%
New Machine Guarantee. You Save Over 50% on These Fine Typewriters. They Cannot Be Told From New.
UNDERWOOD—ROYAL—L. C. SMITH
REMINGTON—WOODSTOCK
TERMS SAME AS RENT $1.25 ALL MAKES WEEKLY BUYS ONE
Brand New Portables as low as............ $14.95
GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES
715 LIBERTY AVE. CORPORATION PHONE ATLANTIC 2277

Only
Henri Morin
can give you the combined knowledge of permanent waving solutions and skill in wrapping hair, which is necessary if your permanent is to be entirely successful.
As expert and skillful as your hairdresser may be with the mechanics of his art, he must also have a thorough knowledge of chemistry in order to decide what chemicals are best suited for your hair. Then again the introduction today of synthetics in permanent waving solutions makes it increasingly difficult for a man without a knowledge of chemistry to differentiate between the many claims put forward by manufacturers of permanent wave supplies. Mr. Henri Morin has for the past seven years studied chemistry and made extensive research work at one of our leading Universities in collaboration with recognized authorities on this subject. Remember no one particular solution, no matter how good, will fit all types of hair.
Henri Morin
Chemist Beautician
State Theater Bldg. GRant 3932

Complete Optical Service
Including Expert Examination and Glasses
And One Year Eye Care
ONE YEAR OPTICAL CONTRACT
Our $9 service brings you absolutely free repair of broken metal parts, adjustments, re-examination, even new glasses if necessary during the first year.
S.H. DeRoy
The complete modern scientific optical service that once cost you anywhere up to $25 is yours at S. H. DeRoy's for only $9. It is certainly good to know that. You need not neglect your eyes any longer.
Any single, vision lenses your eyes require, expert examination—the complete glasses—everything for $9.
Free Examination
If you don't need glasses we will be glad to tell you so without charge.
Everything $9
50¢ Weekly
S.H. DE ROY
"Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers Over 60 Years"
Our Staff of Registered Optometrists Assures You Professional Service
BRANCH STORES:
310 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport
132 Market Street, Johnstown.
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Diamond & 4th

Drastic Reductions Bring Record Savings In This Sensational
MAY CLEARANCE SALE
A quick disposal of room outfits and odd lots of furniture and furnishings at a mere fraction of their original selling prices to clear our floors for summer furnishings and various incoming merchandise. Don't put off buying any longer, you can save plenty in this clearance! Everything has been rebuilt or reconditioned.
A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS!
3-pce. Mohair Living Room Suites . $39.75, $49 and $57.50
Originally sold from $99 to $198.
2-pce. Tapestry Living Room Suites . . . . $27.85 to $49.75
Originally sold from $69 to $129.
3-pce. Velour Living Room Suites . . . . . $21.50 to $45.95
Originally sold from $89 to $149.
4-pce. One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites . . . . $36.00 to $67.50
Originally sold from $95 to $229.
Roomsize Velvet and Axminster Rugs . . . $11.00 to $19.50
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Take your choice.
MAIL THIS COUPON
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332-2338 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me more information regarding your used furniture bargains.
Name ....
Address ....
Porch Rugs
Various sizes. Real "finds."
79c to $2.95
Refrigerators
Oak, Green and White finishes.
$5.90 and up
Odd Vanities . . . $11.95 and up
CASH or CREDIT
Open Monday Night
FREE DELIVERY
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St.
Near Brady Street

SLAP AT WIVES OF ROOSEVELT, PINCHOT SCORED

Beamish Defends Public Activity of Two Women; Dubs Cleric 'Bum Sport.'

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, May 19.—Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish today termed the Rev. David M. Steele's implied criticisms of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot as the "record low in bum sportsmanship emerging from the recent primary election."

Dr. Steele, rector emeritus of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and Epiphany, Philadelphia, in a prepared statement yesterday inferentially suggested that Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Pinchot should cease their "public utterances."

Beamish said Dr. Steele's statement "undoubtedly will tickle the ears of those groundlings whose mean souls are filled with envy and who snicker delightedly whenever mud is thrown at a woman." He continued, in part:

"Any one with half an eye could see that Mrs. Roosevelt's activity is inspired in the main by the malady which has limited the activities of the President of the United States, and that Mrs. Pinchot, in like manner, took over the speaking engagements of her husband when painful illness chained him for months in a hospital and later made him a semi-invalid.

"That these women sinned against the tenets of the so godly rich by attacking Pennsylvania sweatshops, exploiting of underpaid miners in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and by championing the poor and the friendless, is lese majeste indeed.

"That in addition to these heinous crimes they are guilty of the original sin of being born women and so dare to have opinions of their own is the crowning indictment in Steele's disgraceful diatribe.

"If suffrage for women is wrong, if war against human injustice is a crime, if courage and forthrightness are to be muzzled, then, indeed, should women step back into the harem and the Rev. Steele ascend the throne as America's Hitler.

"Under his dispensation the names of Molly Pitcher and Jane Addams would disappear from American annals: Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth would be stricken from England's roll of honor, and every American mother who slapped a blattering son across his impudent mouth would be sent to the stocks."

New Night Ride Set By 308th Cavalry

Resuming their over-night horseback "hikes," officers of the 308th Cavalry have completed arrangements for the first outing of the year next Saturday and Sunday when they will ride from Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa., to Dunbar Camp. Historical points of interest will be visited by the cavalry men.

No Santa Claus Stamp: Farley Was Just Joking

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—There is to be no Santa Claus stamp after all.

It developed today that Postmaster General Farley was joking the other day when he said the department planned to issue a Santa Claus stamp to commemorate Christmas.

He made that statement to reporters after expressing pleasure at the reception given the Mother's Day stamp.

The department's press service said today "that was just a joke."

TURNER TO RACE FOR CITY RECORD

As representative of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Col. Roscoe Turner, noted speed pilot, will attempt to set a new air speed record between Pittsburgh and Chicago next Saturday when he flies to the formal opening of A Century of Progress.

Col. Turner will bear greetings from former Gov. John S. Fisher, president of the Chamber, to Rufus C. Dawes, president of the World's Fair.

Preceding his flight, on Friday, Col. Turner will be guest of honor at A Century of Progress luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, talking on "Pittsburgh—the Hub of Shrinking America."

Representatives of Pittsburgh firms participating in the World's Fair will attend the luncheon, sending greetings to Chicago by Col. Turner.

The noted flier now holds both the east and west records for coast-to-coast flights, and numerous other inter-city speed marks.

I WAS RECOMMENDED TO YOU

THESE EXPRESSIONS ARE HEARD MANY TIMES IN A WEEK

Our low prices and our ability to try and give satisfaction, even in the most exacting cases, are only two of the many reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend us to others. You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here. And remember that hidden infections and abscesses lie at the root where X-Ray can penetrate and diagnose.

X-Ray Always at Your Service

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

Extraction Asleep or Awake

DENTAL PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

Dr. H. N. SHOR
and Associates. Dentists
146 Sixth St.,
Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

KAUFMANN'S

SALE!
Genuine Westinghouse
MICARTA TRAYS
at new low prices!

Micarta—marvel of synthetic materials, triumph of the *Westinghouse* laboratories! *Micarta*—with the beauty of glass or marble—*yet light in weight—not easily broken—and stainless to alcohol or hot dishes, even to burning cigarettes.* These Trays are in Tapestry patterns — in glorious russet shades with black. *Seventh Floor*

2.20 Size, 9½x12½ in.	1.25
2.95 Size, 10¾x13⅞ in.	1.49
3.40 Size, 13⅝x17⅝ in.	1.69
5.00 Size, 16½x22½ in.	1.95

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

offers MAY SALES of furnishings for your homes!

Stock up on these values!

Arbutus Sheets

Size 81x90 in.
Size 72x99 in.
Size 63x99 in.
89c each

They've been tested by our Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute. Heavy, closely woven sheets. 128 threads to the square inch. Fully bleached.

Size 81x99 inches	97c
Size 90x108 inches	1.24
Cases, 42x36 inches	25c
Cases, 45x36 inches	27c
Cases, 42x72 inches	49c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Damask Table Cloths, ea. Fully bleached, all Linen damask cloths. Allover patterns. 54x54 in. 1.00

Ironing Pads & Covers, 2 for White hair felt pads complete with muslin cover; non-inflammable 1.00

Big Thick Wash Cloths, doz. Slightly irregular but still a bargain. Colored plaids, 12x12 inches... 59c

Printed Comfort Covers, ea. Made full size to allow for shrinkage. Designed in attractive new prints. 1.19

Mattress Protectors, ea. Closely stitched to assure long life. All white. 39x76 and 54x76 inches 1.25

Feather Bed Pillows, ea. Large soft odorless pillows covered with featherproof art ticking. 98c

Washable WINDOW SHADES 59c

They're slightly irregular of much better qualities. Size 3x6 feet. Guaranteed rollers. Grey or White.

Summer Cretonnes, 6 yds. Termed Rejects due to slight misprints, but a real value just the same. 1.00

Striped Porch Valance, yd. Durable stripes in green and white and in tan and white. 24 in. wide 29c

Striped Awning Fabrics, yd. Plan your needs now for your awnings and drop curtains. 30 in. wide. 25c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

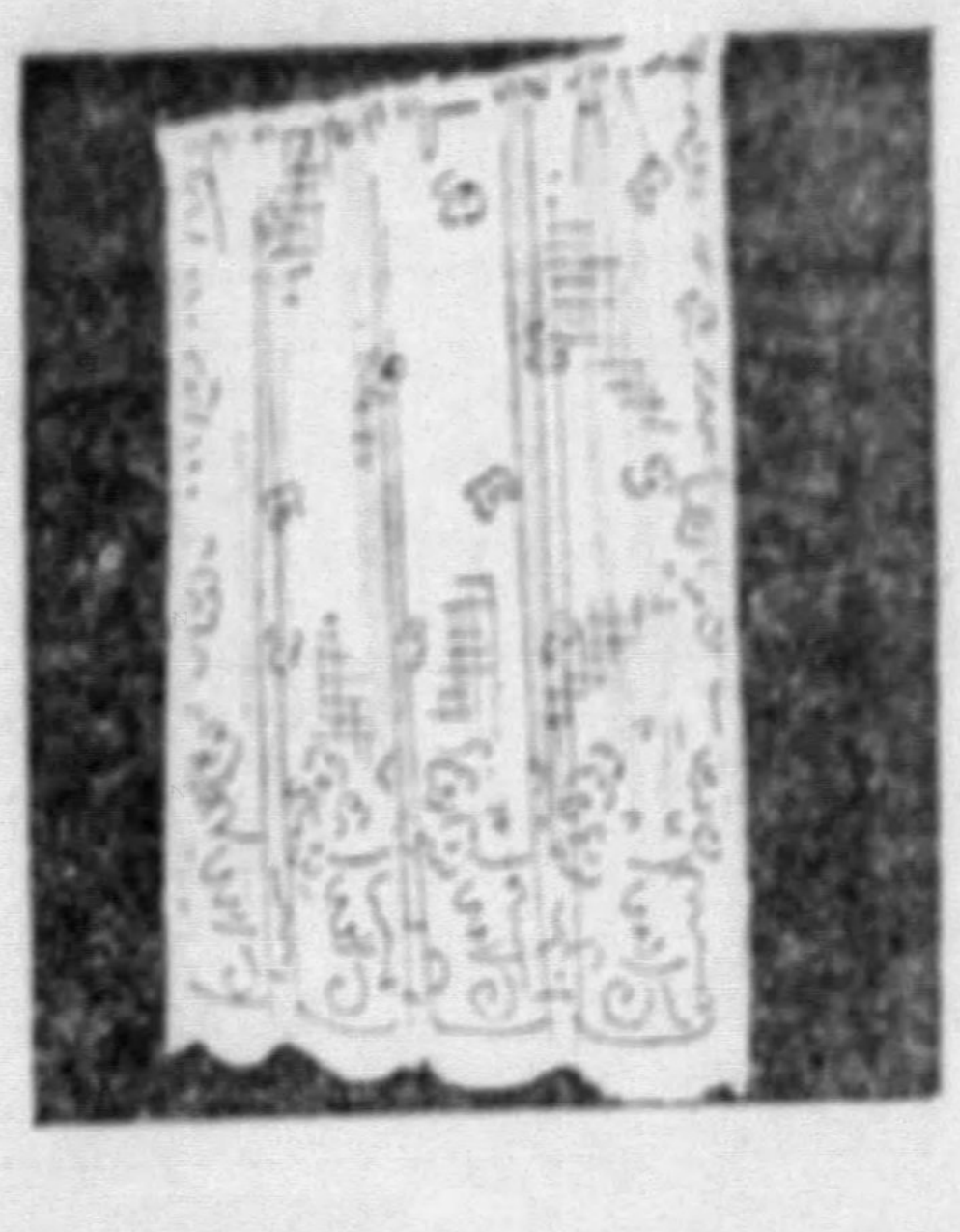
Wool Mixed Blankets, pr. Block plaids. Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid, Green. Size 70x90. 4.39

Soft Swing Pads, ea. Thick pads, covered with Homespun Jaspe Cloth. Size 22x4 ft. 1.39

Bar Harbor Chair Cushions Two-in. boxing. Material to match swing pads in homespun jaspe cloth.. 69c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

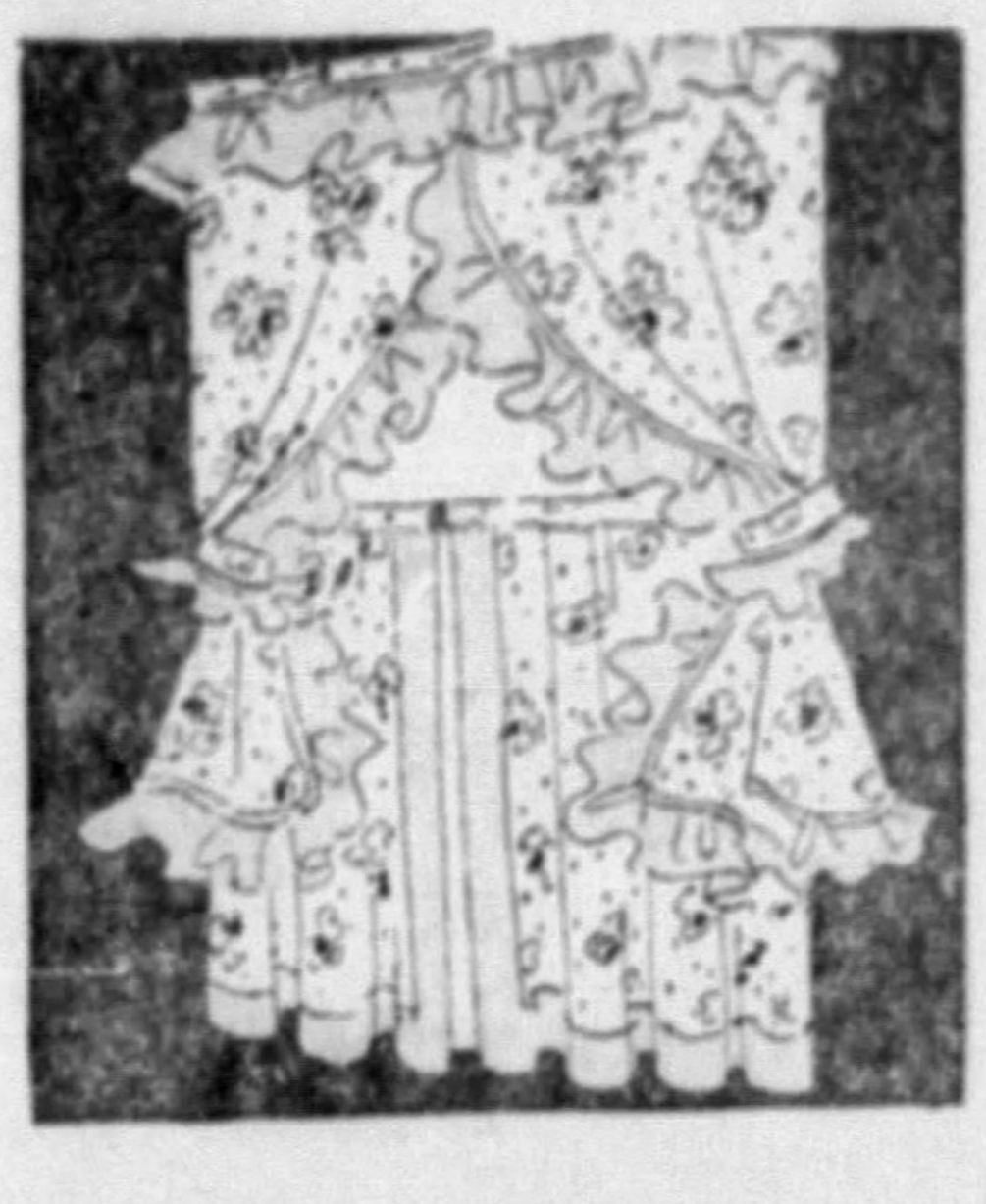
500 Nottingham Panel Curtains 69c ea.



The name speaks for itself, but we would like to tell you that the bottom hem is tailored and the shade is French ecru. 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

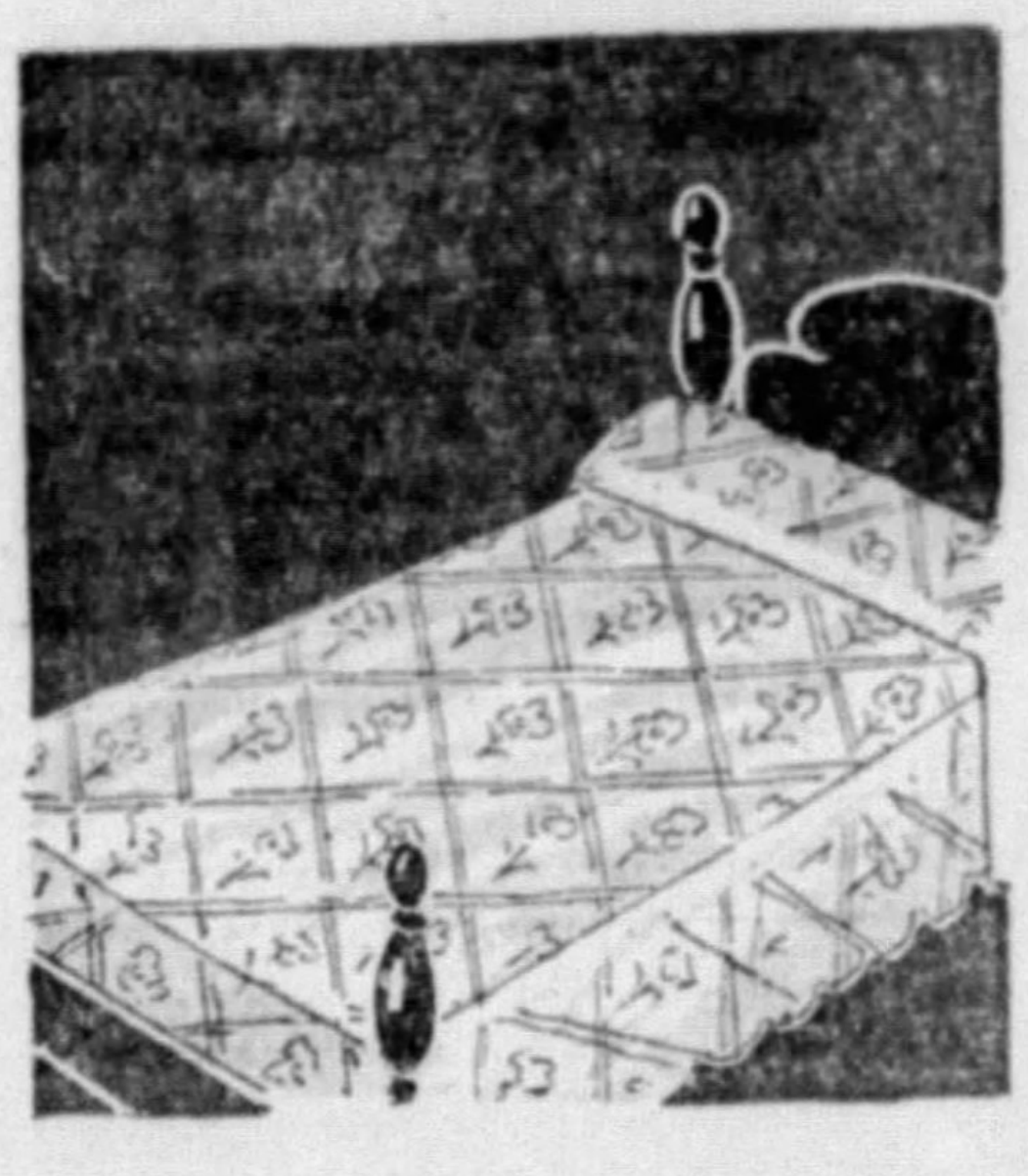
Cottage, Priscilla Styled Curtains 50c pr.



Brighten up your windows with these cheerful looking curtains. The cottage style comes in printed voile, and the Priscilla style is in French marquisette.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

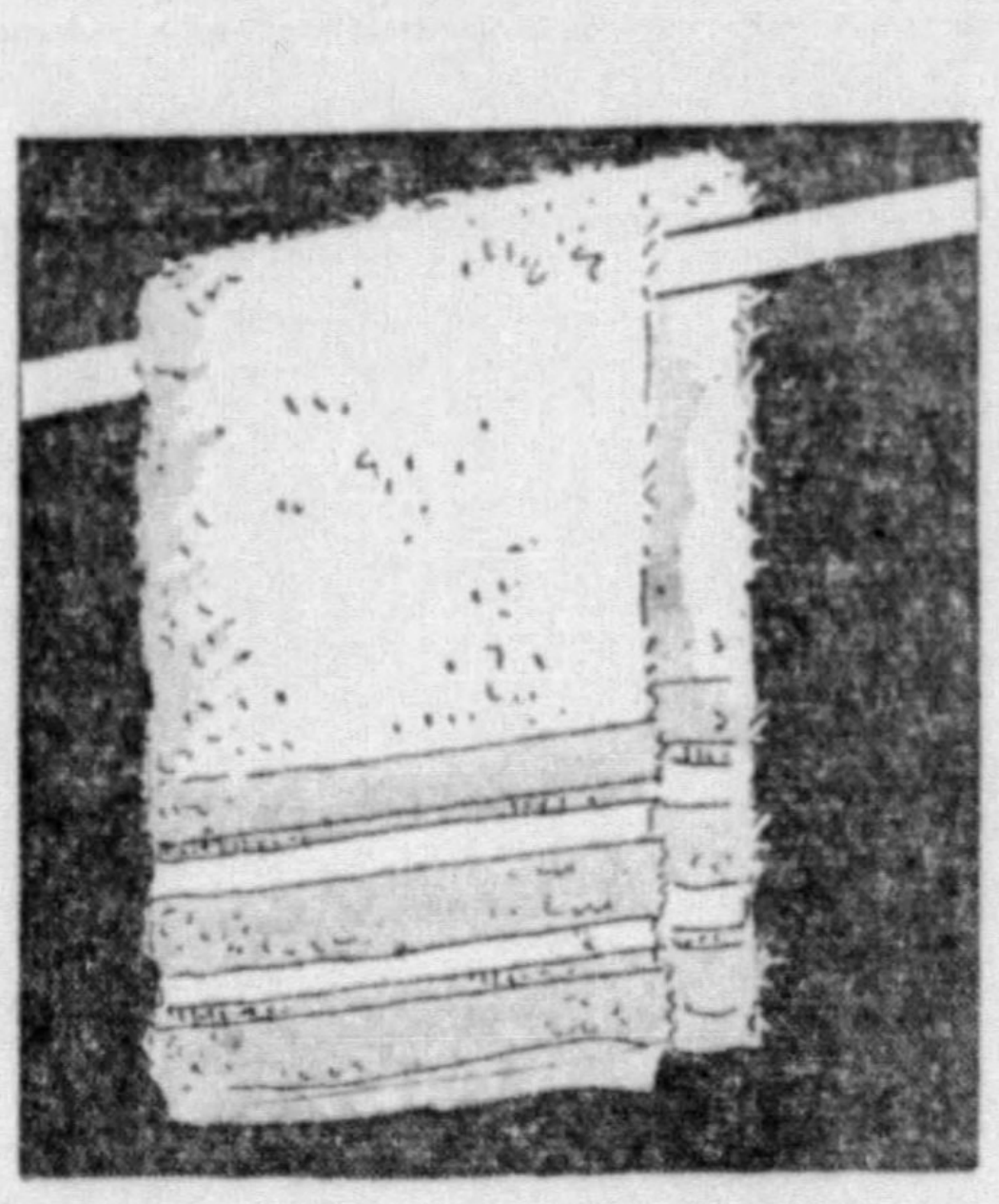
Rayon Jacquard Bedspreads 1.29



Our manufacturer termed these Rejects, but you'll find the imperfections very slight. They come in blue, gold, rose, orchid and green. Large size 80x105 in.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Man-Size Turkish Towels 5 for 95c



These towels are just the thing after a cool bath or shower in the many hot days to come. Colored borders in rose, blue, gold, orange and green.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Don't miss this money-saving opportunity!

9x12 Felt Base Rugs High varnish finish rugs in attractive patterns. 9x12 size. 5.50

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. Standard make linoleum in many new patterns. Durable quality. 1.18

Felt Base, yard Rubberized felt base with high enamel finish. Several designs. 44c

Sale! Grass Porch Rugs

Size 4x7 feet	79c
Size 6x9 feet	1.49
Size 6x12 feet	1.98

Green, tan and blue designs.

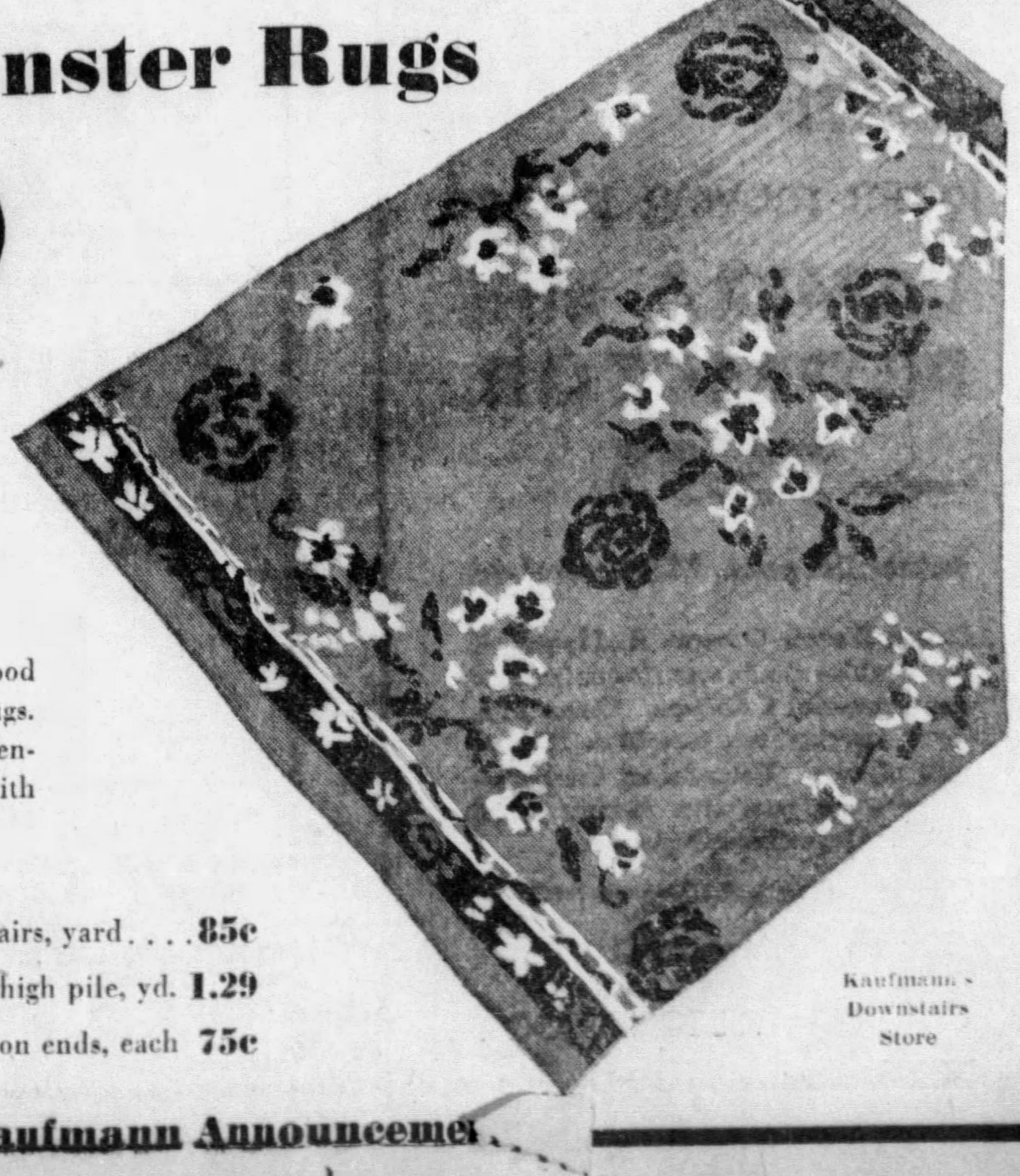
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

9x12 Axminster Rugs 17.50

Made from centers of high grade rugs with borders only on ends!

There's a surprising amount of good wear in these durable Axminster rugs. They're high pile rugs, made from centers only, perfectly matched, with borders on the ends.

Velvet Carpet for hall or stairs, yard....85c
Axminster Carpet, deep high pile, yd. 1.29
Carpet Samples, finished on ends, each 75c



Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 20 for Additional Kaufmann Announceme

dependable
since 1871
Kaufmann's
TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

TROUSSEAU

. . . modern as a 1934 bride!

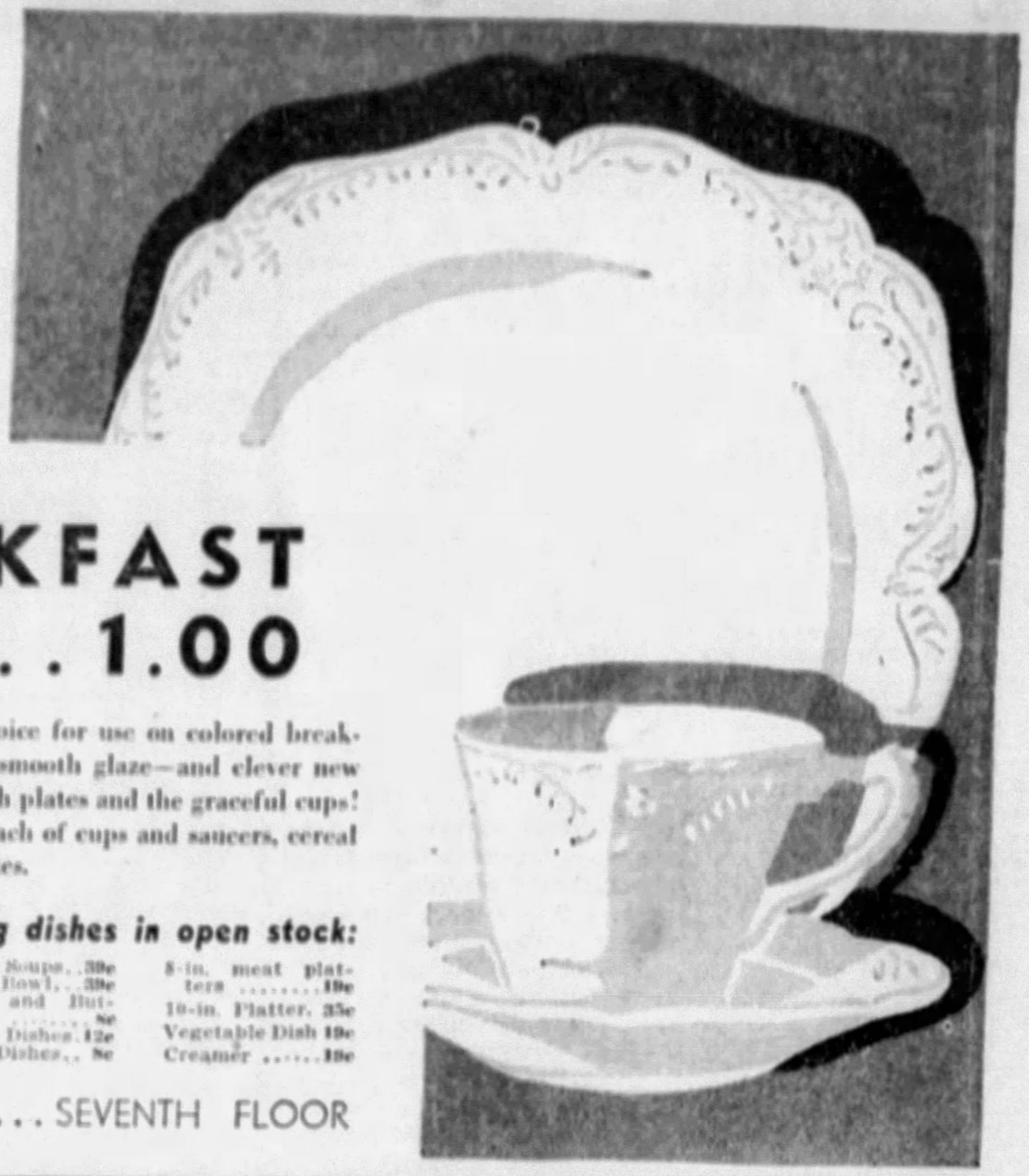
Trousseau is International Sterling's newest pattern. It strikes a fresh new note, yet possesses a classic simplicity which will make it live for years.

may we show you Trousseau?

ask about our budget payment plan.

FIRST FLOOR

IVORY
GLAZE
EMBOSSED!



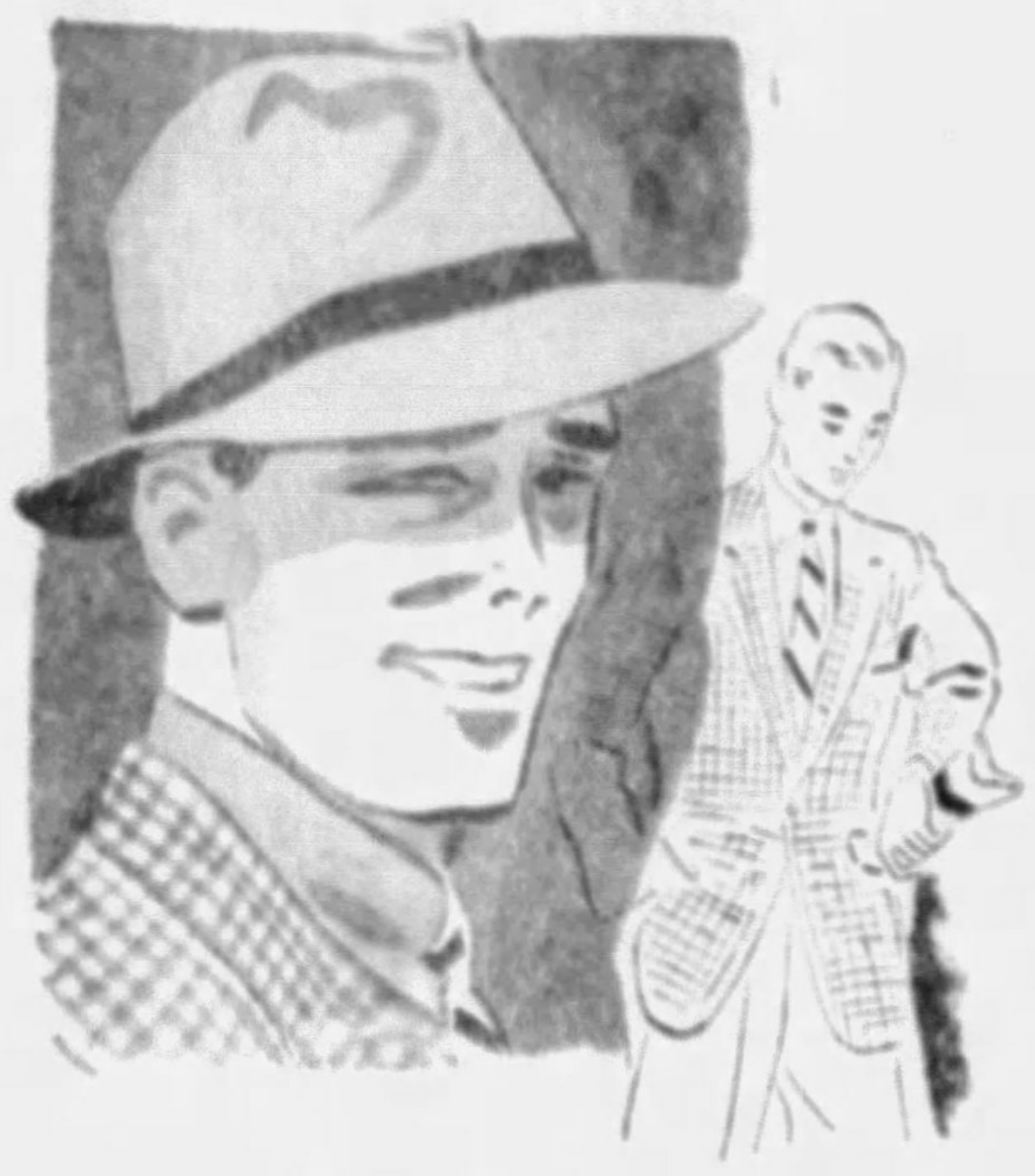
16-piece
BREAKFAST SETS . . . 1.00

Ivory-white—the style-choice for use on colored breakfast cloths. A beautiful smooth glaze—and clever new shapes. Note the square-ish plates and the graceful cups! The Set consists of four each of cups and saucers, cereal dishes and breakfast plates.

among the matching dishes in open stock:

Cups & Saucers	15c
Pie Plates	10c
Lunch Plates	12c
Soup Plates	12c
Dinner Plates	15c
Cream Soups	39c
Sugar Bowl	39c
Bread and Butters	8c
Cereal Dishes	12c
Fruit Dishes	8c
8-in. meat platters	19c
10-in. Platter	35c
Vegetable Dish	19c
Creamer	19c

CHINA DEPT. . . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



roll your own

Knox Vagabond

into a hat full of style!

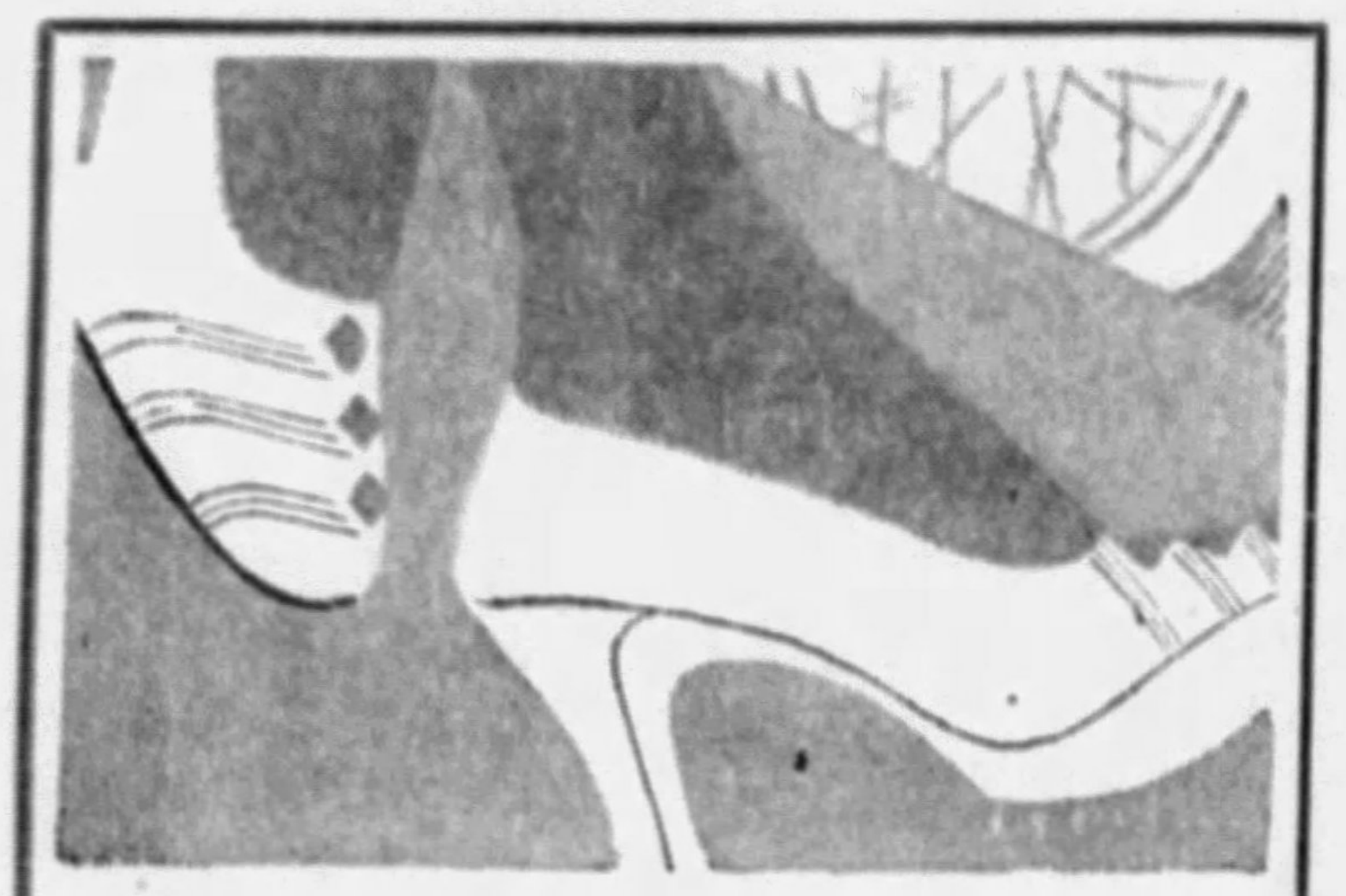
5.00

Light, crushable felts that never get out of shape or style. Order yours now for a full summer's wear.

Mail Ordering Blank

KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh
Please send a Knox Vagabond in size......
Check your color:
Silver Grey ☐ Med. Grey ☐ Dk. Grey ☐
Light Tan ☐ Med. Brown ☐ Dk. Brown ☐
Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... State .... C. O. D. ☐

MEN'S HATS . . . FIRST FLOOR



cool your heels in

LINEN by I. MILLER . . 11.50

So many wistful young ladies!—shoe designs like this 'un are the reason. You'll be sighing, too, when we've shown you how bewitching it is on your foot. Yes, it's tintable, too. On the 131 last.

There's also a Twin I. Miller Linen in an oxford with lower heel, on the 150 last . . **11.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

---

pay while you ride! *buy*

PENNSYLVANIA custom built TIRES

on Kaufmann's famous

CLUB PLAN

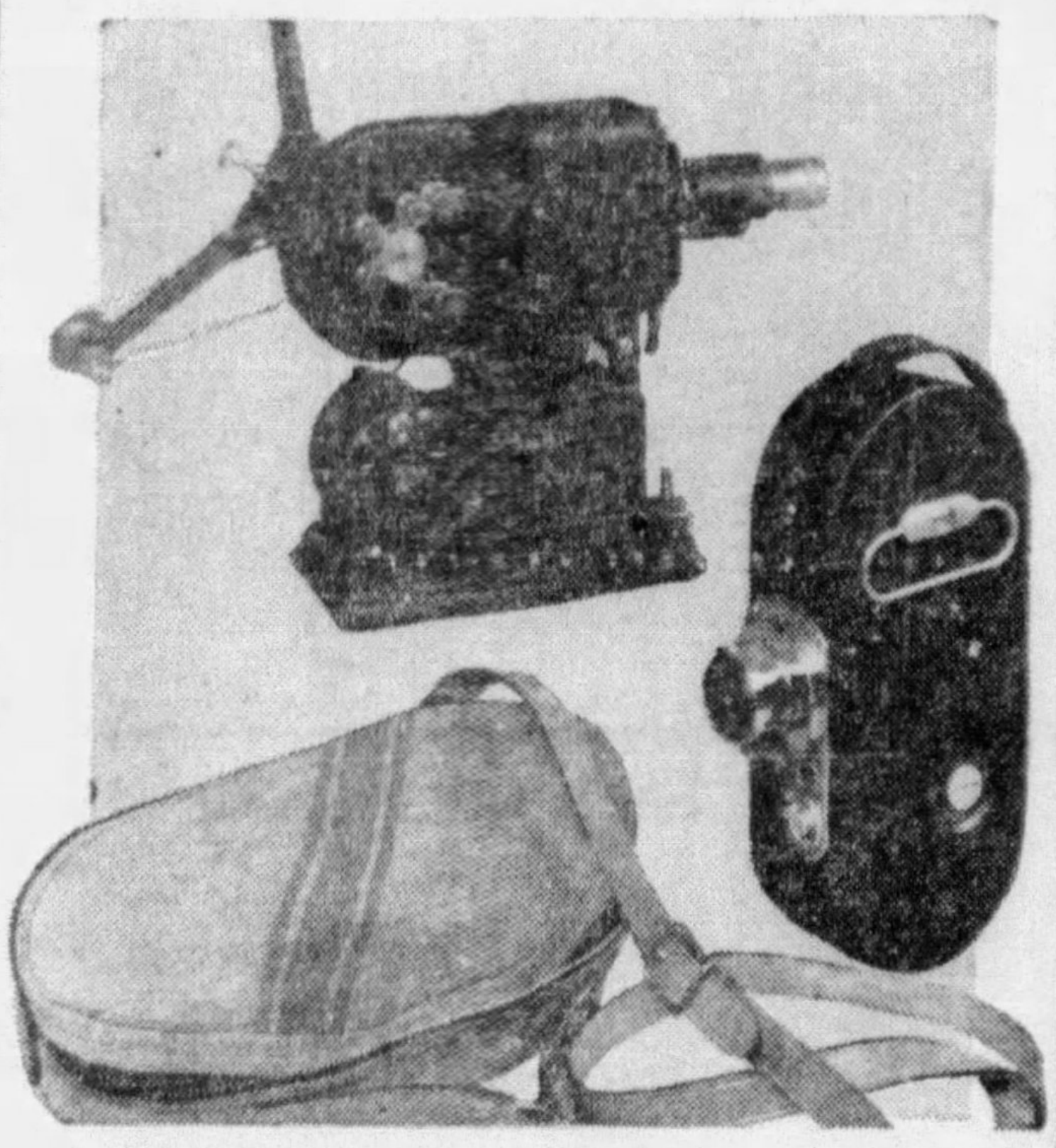
Example Values!

Size	Advanced De Luxe	Advanced Twin-Six
4.75-19	$ 7.75	$ 9.55
5.00-19	8.35	10.50
5.25-17	8.95	11.25
5.25-18	9.25	11.55
5.50-18	10.45	12.60

On the Club Plan you pay 31.00, plus 31c carrying charge, for 4 tires, size 4.75-19, at 7.75 each. 7.65 down and the balance in monthly payments amounts to only 20c a day.

Tires Mounted Free in Our Service Station opposite store on Diamond Street

KAUFMANN'S . . SECOND FLOOR



SALE!

16mm moving picture

CAMERA and PROJECTOR

complete **35.95**

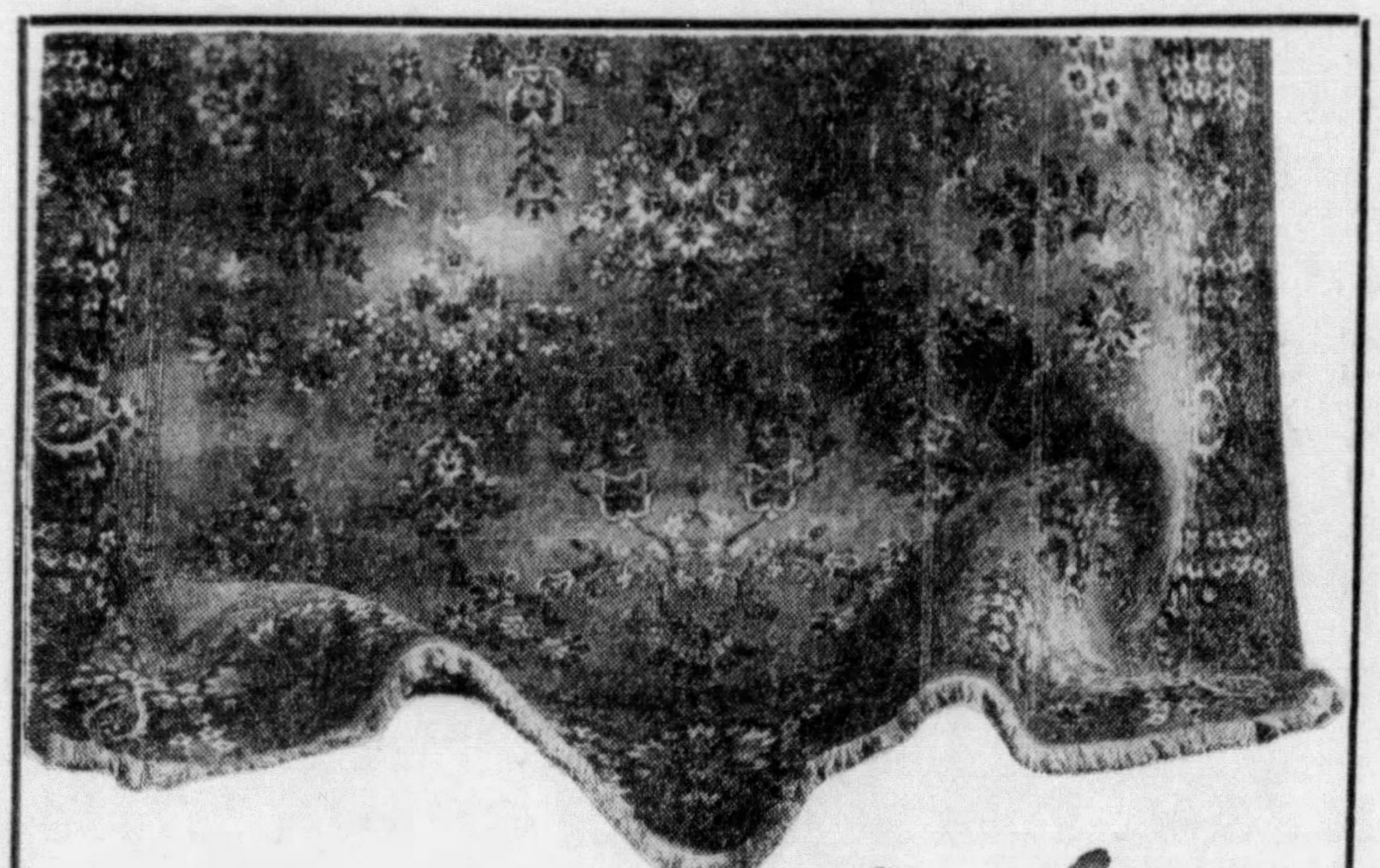
former list price, 76.00 complete

Stewart-Warner Camera: Hollywood model with 4 speeds, even slow or fast motion: powerful f 3.5 lens. Comes with smart carrying case, uses 50 or 100-foot rolls of film. Motor-driven Excel Projector—maximum size picture, 39x52 inches. Also makes still pictures.

Separately, camera 21.50—projector, 16.50

Buy on Kaufmann's Club Plan

CAMERAS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Rug Sale

"American Orientals"

9x12 ft. 64.50

Compare these Rugs with rich, silky Orientals . . . you'll think all the more of them! And 64.50 will seem little indeed for so much obviously fine Rug-quality! Of soft thick texture, washed to a beautiful sheen like true Orientals! Beautiful mellow colorings and patterns woven through to the back. The decorative value and luxury-effect of costly Orientals—at 64.50!

Convenient Payments on

KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

RUGS . . . NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 19

ABOVE U. S. Government Standards—Yet UNDER the price of most First Grade Paints!

SOLLO fresh-dated HOUSE PAINTS

KAUFMANN'S
SOLLO
fresh
EXTERIOR PAINT

Pure Lead and Zinc

2.95 gal.

Sollo Paints — by actual test — are proved above the standards of the U. S. Government—the country's largest buyer and user of Paints. *Sollo* is *always fresh*—ready and easy to use. It goes further and lasts longer.

Gallon Sale! Less Than Half Price!

SOLLO Semi-Gloss Enamel

1 gallon **1.79** reg. 3.60

Paint your walls and woodwork—at less than half the usual cost—and with less the usual work and bother. This Enamel produces a beautiful semi-gloss finish—and one coat is sufficient to paint over a like color. Drys in 12 hours.

for the roof
SOLLOXIDE — a long-wearing red oxide roof pint that will protect all metal roofs and give a lasting red finish. Gallon 1.95.

for the porch
SOLLO Porch and Deck Paint that dries up hard with unusually durable gloss. 8 colors. Qt. 90c; ½ Gal., 1.65; Gal., 2.95.

SOLLO Spar Varnish, special, gal. . 1.19

EVALUATED AND APPROVED

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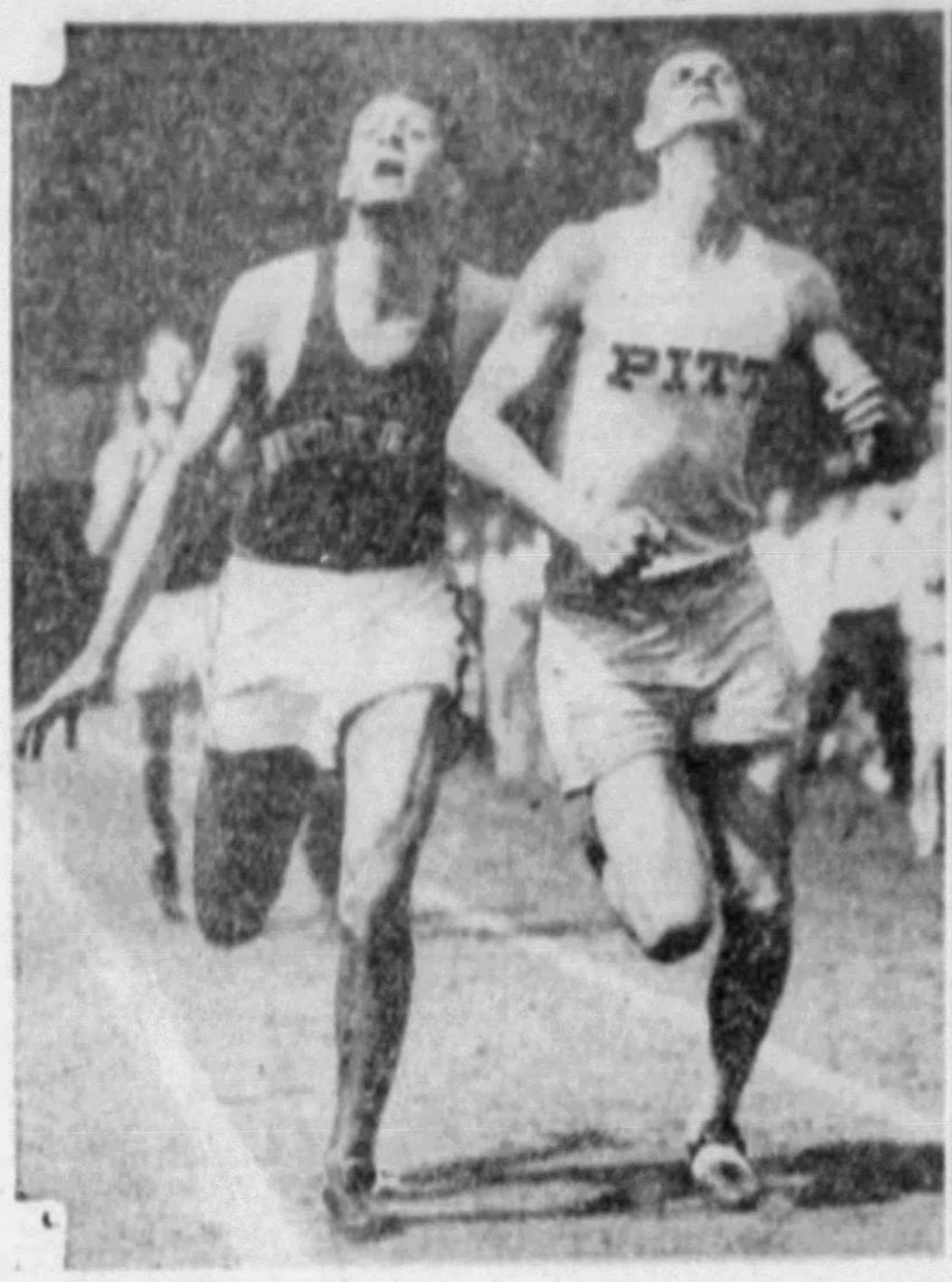
KAUFMANN'S
SEVENTH FLOOR

E. Huntingdon Wins W. P. I. A. L. Meet, Pitt Tops Irish



CLOSE FINISH OF 880 . . . CONNELLY, OF PITT, WINNING JUST BEFORE FINISH OF COLLEGE 220 . . .

FRAWLEY, FLEMING, GILFOIL AND JACOBSON (WINNER)

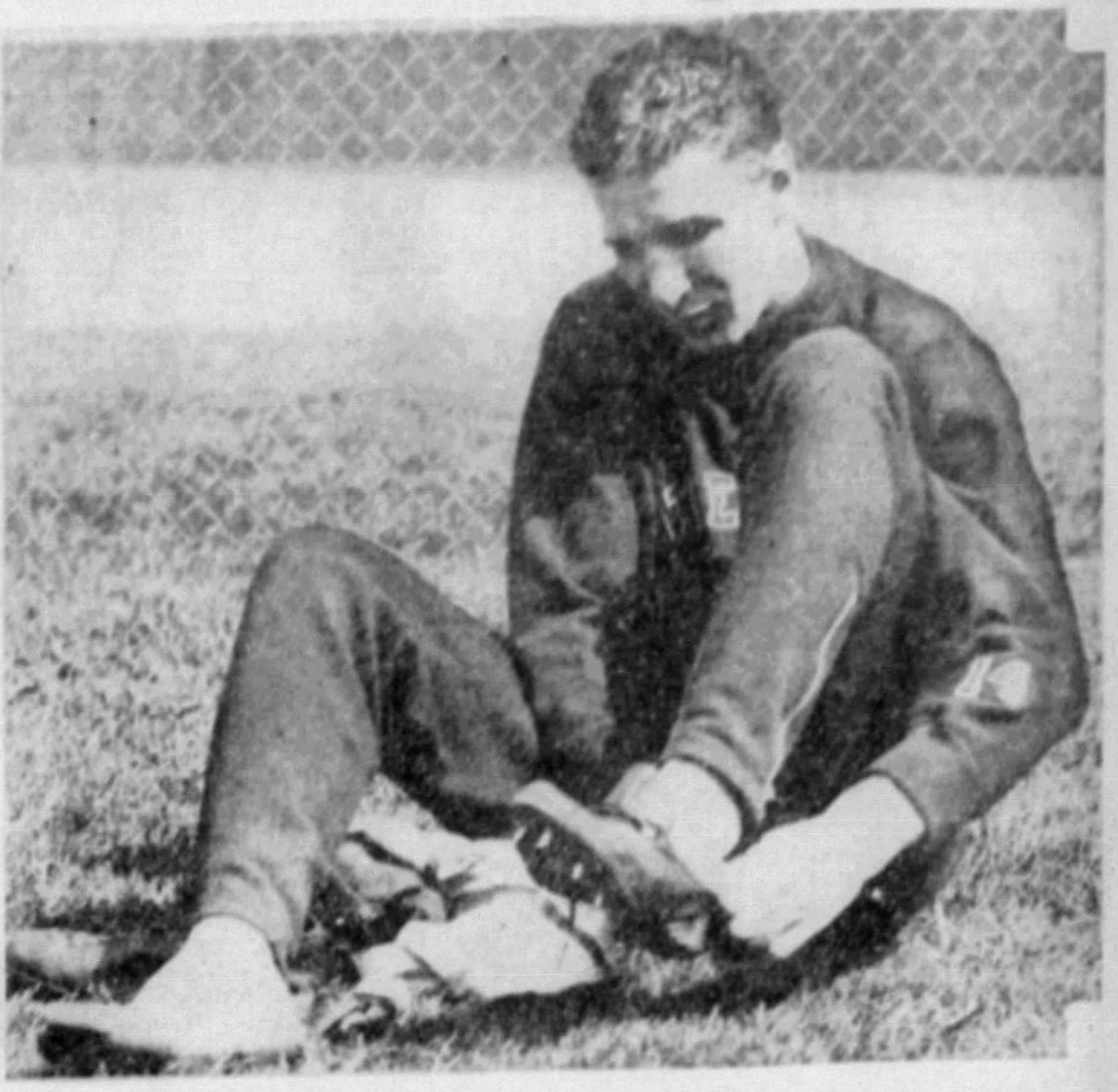


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIKE LAYDEN, ELMER'S BROTHER . . HE WON LOW HURDLES, RUNNERUP IN THE HIGH

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, MAY 20, 1934 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

DODGERS RALLY IN EIGHTH TO BEAT PIRATES, 8-5

Panther Reserves Star in Close Win Over Notre Dame

Connelly Is Hero With Victory In Half-Mile Struggle—Score Is 68⅔ to 57⅓

By JESS CARVER

Pitt called on the shock troops of its track and field team yesterday afternoon as the Panther forces tried conclusions with Notre Dame in the final dual meet of the year in the Stadium, and the boys came through nobly, featuring a 68 2-3-to-57 1-3 victory over the Irish. The triumph gave the Blue and Gold a clear record for the year, Temple, West Virginia, Penn State and Notre Dame succumbing in dual engagements.

The meet yesterday was a close, hard-fought affair, in which the Panthers stepped away to an early lead and then successfully fought off a game Irish challenge. First place honors were equally divided, each team capturing seven gold medals. A clean sweep in the mile run, and four 6-3 tallies, wherein they took first and third, gave the Panthers their edge. The closest Notre Dame came to a sweep occurred in the high hurdles, when Irish timber-toppers finished one and two.

WAGONHOUSER WINS TWO

The brilliant running of little Ken Wagonhouser, Pitt's crack distance star, who won both the mile and two-mile events, and Harold Connelly's surprising and record-shattering race in the 880 were the highlights of the meet. Wagonhouser ran two brilliant races under the blazing sun to take down 10 big and much-needed points.

His two-mile race was a thing of beauty and joy forever. He'd already covered a mile and was pitted against a fresh Notre Dame plodder in Jim Duke. Trailing until the gun lap, Ken spurted to take the lead on the back-stretch and then gamely fought off Duke's

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CONNELLSVILLE HIGH SECOND

By JESS CARVER

East Huntingdon Township High School sent a small but highly effective track and field squad to the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon to carry off the W. P. I. A. L. championship for 1934. Scoring in only five events, the East Huntingdoners piled up 24 points, three more than were recorded by another five-event scoring team, Connellsville High.

Connellsville garnered 21 points; Ramsay, of Mt. Pleasant, was third, with 19¼; Greensburg, fourth, with 17½; Butler, the 1933 champion, fifth, with 15½; Rankin's one-man team, Clarence Lewis, sixth, with 14, and Canonsburg had 12, Cumberland Township and Derry 11 each, and Duquesne 9. Bellevue, Uniontown, Trinity, of Washington, Centerville, Waynesburg, Latrobe, Brentwod, Elizabeth, Donora, Miles Bryan, of McKees Rocks, Mt. Lebanon, Dormont and Turtle Creek brought up the rear.

SCORING IS LOW

The victors piled up a winning majority in three events, taking eight points in the javelin, seven in the high hurdles and six in the discus. Zelini won the discus and javelin to take the high scoring honors for his team. However, he was four points behind Lewis, who won the high and broad jumps and finished second in the 100-yard dash.

The officials almost pulled one in the century which would have ruled out the eventual winner, Mike Báran, of Derry. Baran was paired with Lewis in the first heat of the 100, and so close was the finish that the judges at the tape missed him completely. The resultant squawk from the press box and stands was so loud, however, that the men with the ribbons reconsidered and put Baran in the semi-finals. He won the final from Lewis.

Another double victor, John Woodruff, of Connellsville, lanky Negro stepper, pushed his team into second place ahead of the dogged and well-balanced Ramsay squad when he turned in a brilliant anchor quartermile in the relay, the final event of the program.

He previously had won the half-mile and mile and took the baton in the relay after his Duquesne opponent had taken a 20-yard start. He unleashed his long legs and caught the Duquesne runner on the back stretch, raced neck and neck to the stretch turn and then stepped away to win by 10 yards. The one-fifth of a point he was awarded for this race gave him second place in the individual battling.

Jones, of Ramsay, one of the best scholastic quarter-milers in

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, May 20, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	8	Pittsburgh	5
New York	6	Cincinnati	5
St. Louis	2	Boston	1
*Philadelphia	6	Chicago	5

*Eleven innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	8	Detroit	3
Washington	3	Cleveland	2
Boston	4	St. Louis	1
Chicago	14	Philadelphia	10

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
7	Chicago	20	10	.667	...
1	PITTSBURGH	16	9	.640	1½
4	St. Louis	17	11	.607	2
2	New York	17	12	.586	2½
6	Boston	13	13	.500	5
3	Brooklyn	11	16	.407	7
8	Philadelphia	8	17	.320	9½
5	Cincinnati	6	20	.231	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	18	8	.692	...
6	Detroit	14	12	.538	4
3	Cleveland	12	11	.522	4½
2	Washington	14	14	.500	5
5	Philadelphia	12	14	.462	6
7	St. Louis	11	13	.458	6
8	Boston	12	15	.444	6½
4	Chicago	9	15	.375	8

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

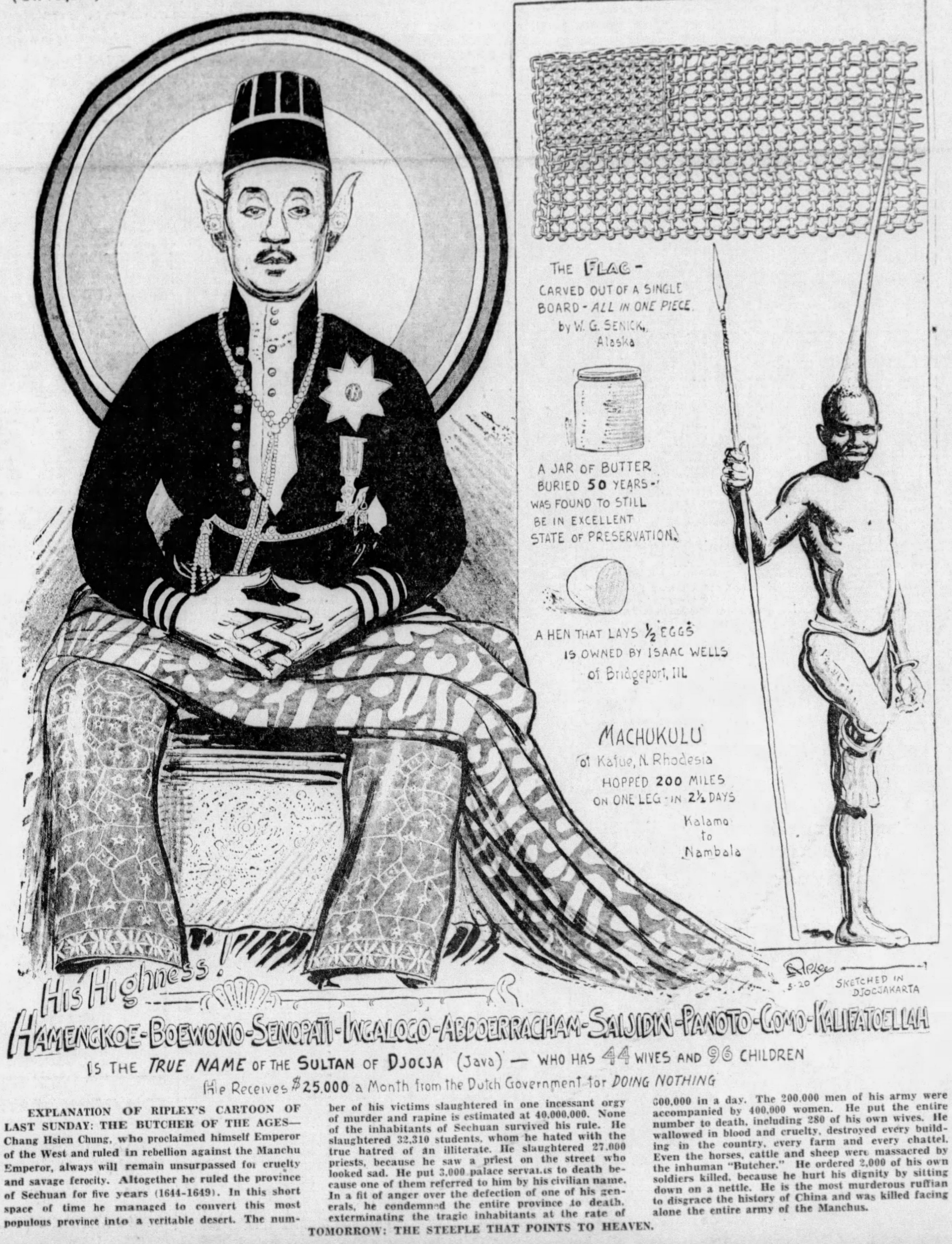
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE FLAG - CARVED OUT OF A SINGLE BOARD - ALL IN ONE PIECE. by W. G. SENICK, Alaska
A JAR OF BUTTER BURIED 50 YEARS - WAS FOUND TO STILL BE IN EXCELLENT STATE OF PRESERVATION.
A HEN THAT LAYS ½ EGGS IS OWNED BY ISAAC WELLS of Bridgeport, ILL
MACHUKULU of Katue, N. Rhodesia HOPPED 200 MILES ON ONE LEG in 2½ DAYS Kalama to Nambala
RIPLEY 5-20
SKETCHED IN DJOGJAKARTA
His Highness!
HAMENGKOE-BOEWONO-SENOPATI-INGALOGO-ABDOERRACHAM-SAJIDIN-PANOTO-GOMO-KALIFATOELLAH
IS THE TRUE NAME OF THE SULTAN OF DJOCJA (Java) — WHO HAS 44 WIVES AND 96 CHILDREN
He Receives $25.000 a Month from the Dutch Government for DOING NOTHING

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BUTCHER OF THE AGES— Chang Hsien Chung, who proclaimed himself Emperor of the West and ruled in rebellion against the Manchu Emperor, always will remain unsurpassed for cruelty and savage ferocity. Altogether he ruled the province of Sechuan for five years (1644-1649). In this short space of time he managed to convert this most populous province into a veritable desert. The number of his victims slaughtered in one incessant orgy of murder and rapine is estimated at 40,000,000. None of the inhabitants of Sechuan survived his rule. He slaughtered 32,310 students, whom he hated with the true hatred of an illiterate. He slaughtered 27,000 priests, because he saw a priest on the street who looked sad. He put 3,000 palace servants to death because one of them referred to him by his civilian name. In a fit of anger over the defection of one of his generals, he condemned the entire province to death, exterminating the tragic inhabitants at the rate of 600,000 in a day. The 200,000 men of his army were accompanied by 400,000 women. He put the entire number to death, including 280 of his own wives. He wallowed in blood and cruelty, destroyed every building in the country, every farm and every chattel. Even the horses, cattle and sheep were massacred by the inhuman "Butcher." He ordered 2,000 of his own soldiers killed, because he hurt his dignity by sitting down on a nettle. He is the most murderous ruffian to disgrace the history of China and was killed facing alone the entire army of the Manchus.

TOMORROW: THE STEEPLE THAT POINTS TO HEAVEN.

FREDERICK'S PINCH DOUBLE CLEARS BASES

Three Mates Score on Hit By Reserve Outfielder; Illness Keeps Lindy Out.

Hoyt Fails to Hold Lead In Relief Role; Taylor Connects for Home Run.

A Sad Finish

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	4	1	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	2	0	0	3	1	1
Suhr, 1	5	0	0	7	0	0
Lavagetto, 2	4	1	0	3	4	0
Thevenow, 3	5	0	0	0	2	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lucas, p	4	1	3	1	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	24	8	1

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Boyle, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Frey, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Koenecke, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Leslie, 1	4	1	3	9	1	0
Cuccinello, 3	4	2	1	0	1	0
Lopez, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Jordan, 3	3	0	0	2	4	0
*Frederick	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bucher, 2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	10	2

*Batted for Jordan in eighth.

PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—5
BROOKLYN	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	*	—8

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Koenecke, Taylor 2, Jordan, Lucas, L. Waner, Jensen 2, Leslie, Frederick 3.
Two-base hits—Lucas 2, Cuccinello, Jensen, Taylor, Leslie, Frederick.
Three-base hit—Koenecke.
Home run—Taylor.
Stolen base—Frey.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 5.
Base on balls—Off Benge 6, off Lucas 1, off Hoyt 1.
Struck out—By Benge 2, by Lucas 3, by Herring 1.
Hits—Off Benge, 5 in 7 2-3 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 0 inning; off Herring, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lucas, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 1 in 2-3 inning.
Wild pitch—Leonard.
Winning pitcher—Herring.
Losing pitcher—Lucas.
Time of game—2:38.
Umpires—Magerkurth and Pfirman.

BROOKLYN, May 19.—The jolly Dodgers entertained a gathering of some 15,000 fans at Ebbets Field today by winning a ball game, giving it away and then snatching it back, with the Pittsburgh Pirates proving the unwilling stooges for the show. The final score, 8 to 5, was an apt indication of the sort of a party it was, with extra basehits spread profusely about the landscape.

After jumping away to a four-run lead against Red Lucas, the Flatbush pitching suddenly went up in a cloud of blue smoke and before Ray Benge and Dutch Leonard could be rushed away from the hill, the Bucs had taken a 5-to-4 lead in the first half of the eighth inning.

But did that make any difference to the "Men of Gowanus"? Hardly had the hooting died away from the sorry exhibition of the initial half of the round than the Brooks had those four runs back and the ball game with them.

FREDERICK WINS GAME

Johnny Frederick, hampered by a bad leg and a failure in his last three appearances as a pinch hitter, stepped to the plate with the sacks full in the big round and punched one of Waite Hoyt's floaters for two bases and three runs, which proved the margin of victory.

Art Herring, whose lot with the Dodgers has been that of sort of relief pitcher since joining the club, wound up the game with the best chucking of the entire afternoon, setting down the Pirates in order to end the game.

By defeating the Pirates, the

(Continued on Page Two, this part.)

Reds Protest Moore's Homer in 6-5 Defeat by Giants

COSTLY ERRORS BY TONY PIET HELP TERRYMEN

Spectator Reaches Out of Stand, Deflects Circuit Drive; Hafey Hits Hard.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—The New York Giants closed their series with the Cincinnati Reds today with a 6-to-5 victory, giving the World Champions two games to one.

The see-saw game was featured by five home runs, two by Chick Hafey, of the Reds, and a protest that followed a circuit clout off the bat of Joe Moore, Giant outfielder, in the sixth inning. The ball was deflected by a spectator as it was about to fall into the right field stands. Umpire Rigler ruled the hit was good for four bases, but the Reds claimed it was good for only two under ground rules.

Although the Reds outhit the Giants, two damaging errors by Tony Piet, Reds' second baseman, helped the champions win.

Hal Schumacher was hit hard by the Cincinnati batsmen in every inning but the fifth. He was credited with the victory, although Dolf Luque came in to retire the last two Reds in the ninth and save the game for the Giants. The score:

Cinn.	Ab	H	P	A	N. York	Ab	H	P	A
Adams,3	5	3	2	3	Moore,lf	5	2	2	0
Blakely,m	5	0	2	0	Critz,2	5	0	1	2
Koenig,s	5	1	3	2	Terry,1	3	1	11	1
Bottomly,1	4	2	7	0	Ott,m	3	0	1	0
Hafey,lf	4	2	2	0	O'Doul,r	3	2	1	0
Schlmch,r	4	1	2	0	Watkins,r	0	0	0	0
Piet,2	4	1	2	2	Jackson,s	2	1	0	2
O'Farrel,c	4	1	2	1	Ryan,3	3	2	1	3
Brennan,p	2	0	0	2	Mancuso,c	4	0	9	1
Stout,p	1	0	0	0	Schmchr,p	4	2	1	2
*Lombardi	0	0	0	0	Luque,p	0	0	0	1
†Comrsky	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	10	Totals	32	10	27	14

*Batted for Stout in ninth.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—5
New York ... 0 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 x—6

Runs—Adams, Bottomley, Hafey 2, O'Farrell, Moore 2, Terry, Ott, Jackson, Ryan. Errors—Piet 2, Jackson. Runs batted in—Koenig, O'Farrell, Mancuso, O'Doul, Hafey 3, Moore, Ryan 2. Two-base hits—Adams 2. Home runs—O'Farrell, Hafey 2, Moore, Ryan. Sacrifice—O'Doul. Double plays—Adams and Bottomley; Mancuso and Ryan. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Brennan 3, off Stout 2, off Schumacher 1. Struck out—By Schumacher 7, by Brennan 1, by Stout 1. Hits—Off Brennan, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Stout, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Schumacher, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Luque, 0 in 2-3 inning. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Stout. Time of game—2:38. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Moran.

Carleton Defeats Brand in Duel

BOSTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Tex Carleton, of the Cards, had the better of a pitching duel with Ed Brandt, of the Braves, in St. Louis' 2-1 victory at Braves Field.

The Braves made three hits, two of them doubles with two out in the fourth inning.

A single by Collins through short in the eighth inning after Rothrock's single, a sacrifice by Frisch, and an intentional pass to Medwick, drove across what proved to be the winning run for St. Louis. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	R.	H.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Whitehd,3	3	0	1	4	Urbanski,s	3	0	3	5
Rothrck,r	3	1	2	0	Thmpson,r	4	0	5	0
Frisch,2	3	0	4	3	Lee,lf	4	1	1	0
Medwick,lf	3	1	2	0	Berger,m	3	1	3	0
Collins,1	4	1	10	1	Jordan,1	3	0	9	0
V.Davis,c	4	0	4	0	McManus,2	4	1	3	4
Mills,m	4	1	1	0	Whitney,3	2	0	0	0
Durochr,s	2	1	2	4	Hoagn,c	3	0	3	0
Carleton,p	2	0	1	3	Brandt,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	28	5	27	15	Totals	29	3	27	13

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Boston ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Rothrock, Frisch, Lee. Error—Whitehead. Runs batted in—Medwick, Collins, Berger. Two-base hits—Lee, Berger. Three-base hit—Medwick. Sacrifices—Frisch, Carleton, Jordan. Double plays—Durocher to Whitehead; Urbanski to McManus to Jordan 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Carleton 3, Brandt 6. Struck out—By Carleton 3, Brandt 3. Wild pitch—Carleton 2. Time of game—1:57. Umpires—Reardon, Klem, Stewart.

Bartell's Hit Gives Phils Win Over Cubs

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—Dick Bartell's single with the bases loaded in the eleventh sent Darrow over the plate with the rnn that beat the Cubs, 6 to 5, in the final game of the series today.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle from the start with the teams tied at 2-2 going into the eigth. A home run by Augie Galan gave the Cubs two runs in the third.

The Phillies scored twice in the eighth on bases on balls to Bartell and Fullis, and Hendrick's double, but the Cubs came back with three in the ninth on a series of errors by the Phillies' infield. The locals tied it up in their half of the ninth. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hack,3	5	1	1	3	Bartell,s	5	1	5	4
Galan,2	6	2	2	4	J.Moore,r	4	2	3	0
Klein,lf	5	1	1	0	Fullis,lf	4	0	0	0
Cuyler,m	4	2	4	0	Hendrk,1,3	5	3	6	0
‡Phelps	1	1	0	0	Allen,m	4	2	3	0
Stnbk,r,m	3	0	2	0	Haslin,2	5	0	3	2
Camilli,1	5	0	11	1	Chiozza,3	3	0	1	2
Jurges,s	5	0	4	6	*Wilson	1	1	0	0
Hartnett,c	4	3	4	1	Todd,c	5	2	10	1
*Warneck	0	0	0	0	Collins,p	3	0	0	1
Tinning,p	3	1	0	1	Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
†Herman,r	2	0	0	0	Davis,p	0	0	0	0
Tate,c	1	0	1	0	Hurst,1	1	1	2	0
Malone,p	1	0	0	0	Darrow,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	45	11	*30	16	Totals	41	13	33	11

*None out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Tinning in ninth.
‡Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
§Batted for Cuyler in ninth.
*Batted for Chiozza in ninth.

Chicago ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5
Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—6

Runs—Hack, Galan 2, Klein, Warneke, Bartell, Fullis, Hendrick, Haslin, Wilson, Darrow. Errors—Klein, Jurges, Bartell, Fullis, Chiozza. Runs batted in—Todd 2, Hendrick 2, J. Moore 1, Bartell 1, Galan 3, Phelps 2. Two-base hits—Allen, J. Moore, Hendrick, Phelps, Galan, Darrow. Home run—Galan. Stolen base—Stainback. Sacrifices—Stainback, Moore, Allen, Hack. Double play—Galan to Jurges to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 11. Base on balls—Off Collins 1, off Darrow 1, off Malone 1, off Tinning 2. Struck out—By Collins 4, by Darrow 1. Hits—Off Collins, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Tinning, 7 in 8 innings; off Hansen, 9 in 1-3 inning; off Malone, 6 in 2 (none out in 11th); off Davis, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Darrow, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Darrow. Losing pitcher—Malone. Time of game—2:31. Umpires—Quigley and Stark.

PIRATES' YOUNGSTERS HAVE A PARTY

BIRTHDAY—Noble Gordon Jorgensen, son of Dr. Charles A. Jorgensen, trainer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had a birthday party yesterday in his home, 5283 Forbes street, and the children of famous Pirate players attended. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows Noble receiving his birthday cake from his sister, Carol. In the foreground are three youngsters of Pirate bigwigs. Lawrence French is seen with a glove, Gussy Suhr is in the wagen and Andy Lindstrom is the tot in the white pants. While the youngsters celebrated, their daddies were losing in Brooklyn.

BUSY PROGRAM FOR SOFTBALL

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary.

This will be a busy week for the directors of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's amateur softball tournament, which gets under way on June 10, with the winner of the senior competition getting a trip to Chicago to play in the national tournament at the World Fair in September.

Entries are coming in rapidly and the committee in charge is ready to concentrate upon organizing the various districts. Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Ziggy Kahn, athletic director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, as deputy commissioner in charge of the teams in the Hill district, and other deputies will be named within the week.

A pleasing feature of the preliminaries so far is the interest among the girls' teams, many of which have entered the fold. All that is necessary to compete is to fill out an entry blank from the Sun-Telegraph and mail it in and await the arrival of form registration cards for teams and players. Send in your entry blank now if you have not already done so.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

TENNIS

Mercersburg ... 7—St. James ... 2
Geneva ... 6—Waynesburg ... 1
Navy ... 9—Penn State ... 0
Michigan State ... 6—Notre Dame ... 3
Fairmont ... 5—W. Va. Wesleyan ... 2
Army ... 9—Columbia ... 0

GOLF

Pitt ... 6—West Virginia ... 0
Dartmouth ... 8—Georgetown ... 1
Western Res. ... 10½—Carnegie Tech ... 3½
Cornell ... 4—Penn State ... 2
Iowa State ... 10—Illinois ... 6
Notre Dame ... 13—Illinois ... 8
Iowa ... 17—St. Ambrose ... 10

TRACK

Pitt ... 68⅓—Notre Dame ... 57⅔
Dartmouth ... 63—Army ... 63
West Virginia ... 69—Temple ... 66
Penn State ... 78—Syracuse ... 57
Penn St. Fr. ... 74½—Cornell Frosh ... 60½
Grove City ... 89—Allegheny ... 46

LACROSSE

Princeton ... 7—Yale ... 5
Penn State ... 7—Cornell ... 6
Johns Hopkins ... 8—Maryland ... 5
St. John's ... 9—Army ... 6

BASEBALL

Mercersburg ... 5—Peddie School ... 4
Chicago ... 13—Northwestern ... 11
Wisconsin ... 6—Minnesota ... 3
Penn St. Frosh ... 12—Cook Academy ... 4
Penn State ... 9—Gettysburg ... 0
Navy ... 7—William & Mary ... 5
Illinois ... 7—Michigan ... 6
Notre Dame ... 17—Iowa ... 2
*Hillsdale ... 5—Defiance ... 4
Fordham ... 9—Army ... 3
New York U ... 9—Manhattan ... 4
Lafayette ... 16—Rutgers ... 7
Penn ... 5—Princeton ... 1
Holy Cross ... 11—Harvard ... 4

*Twelve innings.

GENEVA NETTERS WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 19.—The Geneva College tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over Waynesburg College here this afternoon. The summary: Littell, Geneva, defeated Wycoff, Waynesburg, 6-1, 6-2; Clark, Geneva, defeated McLaughlin, Waynesburg, 6-0, 6-3; Shugart, Geneva, defeated Laven, Waynesburg, 6-4, 6-0; Riley, Geneva, defeated Hill, Waynesburg, 6-4, 6-3; Kerr, Waynesburg, defeated Aultman, Geneva, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3; Littell and Clark, Geneva, defeated Wycoff and Laven, Waynesburg, 8-6, 10-8; Shugart and Riley, Geneva, defeated Kerr and Hill, Waynesburg, 6-3, 6-1.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
PITTSBURGH	9	..	..	..	1	8	5	23
Boston	2	..	..	..	3	6	1	12
Chicago	7	3	3	..	10	9	5	37
New York	3	2	10	..	6	1	6	28
St. Louis	12	..	5	..	5	2	2	26
Brooklyn	7	..	6	..	2	3	8	26
Philadelphia	5	..	..	..	3	5	6	19
Cincinnati	4	..	..	..	3	2	5	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
New York	8	..	..	..	4	8	8	28
Cleveland	0	..	..	..	14	1	2	17
Washington	7	0	..	..	6	3	3	15
Detroit	7	5	..	..	5	10	3	27
Philadelphia	9	..	..	..	2	4	10	25
St. Louis	3	..	..	..	4	11	1	15
Boston	14	2	..	..	3	3	4	26
Chicago	8	8	..	..	7	5	14	42

SOFTBALL ENTRY BLANK

Amateur Softball Tournament Editor,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

Please enter my team in your Western Pennsylvania Amateur Softball Tournament.

.... (Team) .... (Manager).
.... (Address) .... (Section of City).
.... (State if outside City limits).

(Upon receipt of entry, cards to be filled in with additional information will be sent to managers.)

Grove in Hero Role As Red Sox Win, 4-1

Southpaw Limits Browns to Six Hits, Clouts Three-Run Homer for First Victory

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—(AP.)—Although his fast ball seemed to lack some of its oldtime zip, Robert Mosses Grove, the $100,000 southpaw, held the Browns to six hits today and batted out a home run with two mates on base as the Red Sox won the series final, 4 to 1. It was Grove's first victory of the season.

Dick Coffman and Jack Knott, who divided the pitching for the Browns, allowed only six hits between them, but one disastrous inning—the seventh, in which the Red Sox scored all their runs, proved the downfall of the home team.

Cooke reached first on Melillo's low throw and Lary and Hinkle followed with singles, Hinkle's driving Cooke home. Grove then hit for the circuit, Lary and Hinkle scoring ahead of him.

The Browns scored their run in the third on Strangle's double, a sacrifice by Coffman and a single by Burns. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cissell,2	4	1	4	3	Clift,3	2	0	1	2
Werber,3	4	1	1	1	West,m	4	1	1	0
Morgan,1	2	0	9	0	Burns,1	4	2	9	0
R.Jhnsn,lf	4	0	3	0	Pepper,lf	4	1	2	0
Reynlds,m	4	1	2	0	Clark,r	4	0	0	0
Cooke,rf	3	0	1	0	Melillo,2	4	0	5	1
Lary,s	4	1	1	3	Hemsley,c	3	1	6	1
Hinkie,s	4	1	6	1	Strange,s	3	1	2	4
Grove,p	3	1	0	3	Coffman,p	1	0	1	1
					Knott,p	0	0	0	0
					*Bejma	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	11	Totals	30	6	27	9

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Cooke, Lary, Hinkle, Grove, Strange. Error—Melillo. Runs batted in—Burns, Hinkle, Grove 3. Two-base hits—Strange, Hemsley. Home run—Grove. Sacrifices—Coffman, Morgan. Double play—Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston 6, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Grove 2, off Coffman 3, off Knott 1. Struck out—By Grove 4, by Coffman 5, by Knott 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 6 in 7 innings; off Knott, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Geisel and Summers.

Cronin's Single Defeats Indians

CLEVELAND, May 19.—(AP.)—A single by Manager Joe Cronin, of the Senators, sent home the winning run in the ninth inning today as Washington defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the final game of their series. It was Washington's second victory in the three-game meeting.

Mel Harder did the hurling for the Indians and had three bad innings. Monte Weaver pitched a steady game for the Senators and limited the Tribe to six hits. They included, however, a double apiece for Knickerbocker, Hale and Harder.

Manush and Travis, with a double and two singles each, led the Senators' attack. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleve.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bluege,2	3	0	6	2	Porter,r	4	0	0	0
Kuhel,1	5	2	8	2	Knckbkr,s	3	1	0	3
Manush,lf	4	3	3	0	Averill,m	3	0	5	0
Cronin,s	4	1	1	7	Vosmik,lf	3	1	1	1
Schulte,m	5	0	4	0	Hale,2	4	1	4	6
Stone,r	4	1	1	0	Trosky,1	4	2	12	0
Travis,3	4	3	1	1	*Moore	0	0	0	0
Phillips,c	3	1	3	1	Pytlak,c	2	0	3	0
Weaver,p	4	1	0	2	Kamm,3	3	0	2	4
					†Rice	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p	2	1	0	3
					‡Burnett	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	15	Totals	30	6	27	17

*Ran for Trosky in ninth.
†Batted for Kamm in ninth.
‡Batted for Harder in ninth.

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—3
Cleveland ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Kuhel, Manush, Weaver, Vosmik, Kamm. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Stone, Knickerbocker, Hale. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Travis, Hale, Manush, Harder. Sacrifices—Bluege, Pytlak, Harder. Double plays—Cronin, Bluege and Kuhel; Kamm, Hale and Trosky; Knickerbocker, Hale and Trosky. Left on bases—Washington 11, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Harder 4, off Weaver 4. Struck out—By Harder 3, by Weaver 1. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Kolls, Hildebrand and Ormsby.

Bonura Hits Two As Sox Beat A's

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—Led by Zeke Bonura, freshman first baseman, who hit his season's seventh and eighth home runs, the White Sox fell on four Philadelphia pitchers for 15 hits and a 14-to-10 victory today to sweep the three-game series and extend their first winning streak of the year to four games.

Off to a good start when Manager Jimmy Dykes singled to score three runs in the first inning, the Sox faltered and the A's, helped by Bob Johnson's seventh homer in the sixth inning, pulled up to a 5-to-5 tie at that point.

Harry Matuzak, who was rushed to John Marcum's relief in the fifth, wild pitched Bob Boken in from second in the home sixth to return the lead to the Sox, after which they ganged on Matuzak and Al Benton for six hits and as many runs to clinch the game in the seventh. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Wartsler,2	5	1	2	1	Uhalt,r	3	1	3	0
Cramer,m	5	0	3	0	Haas,m	4	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	3	1	2	0	Bonura,1	5	3	14	1
Foxx,1	5	3	7	0	Simmons,lf	5	3	2	0
Finney,r	5	0	0	0	Appling,s	4	2	1	4
McNair,s	5	3	4	5	Dykes,3	4	1	0	2
Higgins,3	3	2	2	1	Boken,2	4	3	3	3
Berry,c	4	0	4	1	Ruel,c	4	1	2	0
Moss,c	1	1	0	0	Gaston,p	4	1	0	2
Marcum,p	2	1	0	0	Wyatt,p	0	0	0	1
Matuzak,p	0	0	0	1					
Benton,p	0	0	0	1					
*Coleman	1	1	0	0					
McKthn,p	0	0	0	0					
†Miller	1	0	0	0					
Totals	40	13	24	8	Totals	37	15	27	16

*Batted for Benton in eighth.
†Batted for McKeithan in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 4 1—10
Chicago ... 3 0 1 0 1 1 6 2 *—14

Runs—Warstler, Johnson 3, Foxx 2, McNair, Higgins, Perry, Marcum, Uhalt, Haas, Bonura 3, Simmons 2, Appling 3, Dykes, Boken 2, Ruel. Errors—Cramer, Appling 3. Runs batted in—Johnson 2, Finney, McNair, Higgins 2, Berry, Coleman, Uhalt, Bonura 2, Simmons, Appling 2, Dykes 3, Boken 2, Ruel. Two-base hits—Higgins 2, Marcum, Appling, Boken. Three-base hits—Foxx, Simmons. Home runs—Johnson, Bonura 2. Stolen bases—McNair, Uhalt 2. Sacrifices—Matuzak, Ruel. Double plays—Boken to Appling; Appling to Boken to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Marcum 4; off Matuzak 1; off Benton 1; off Gaston 2; off Wyatt 3. Struck out—By Marcum 2; by Gaston 1. Hits—Off Marcum 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Matuzak 4 in 2 innings; off Benton 3 in ⅔ innings; off McKeithan 3 in 1 inning; off Gaston 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Wyatt 2 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitches—Matuzak, Gaston. Passed ball—Berry. Winning pitcher—Gaston. Losing pitcher—Matuzak. Time—2:39. Umpires—Owens and McGowan.

Gomez Scores Sixth Victory of Season

DETROIT, May 19.—(AP.)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez registered his sixth consecutive victory of the season today by pitching the New York Yankees to an 8-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the final game of their series. It was the Yanks' only triumph in the set of three games.

Gomez turned the Tigers back with nine hits.

The Yankees had their hitting togs on most of the game, particularly against Vic Sorrell. They collected 13 hits, one a home run by Tony Lazzari.

Ten Yanks faced Sorrell in the fourth before the New York team was retired. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	4	1	0	0	Doljack,r	5	1	0	0
Rolfe,s	5	2	1	2	Goslin,lf	4	1	2	0
Ruth,lf	5	0	3	0	Walker,m	5	1	1	2
Byrd,lf	0	0	1	0	Gehringr,2	3	3	3	7
Gehrig,1	4	2	8	0	Rogell,s	4	2	0	3
Chapman,r	5	2	2	0	Greenbrg,1	4	0	11	0
Lazzeri,3	5	1	1	2	Cochrane,c	1	0	2	0
Dickey,c	4	2	7	1	*Hayworth	3	0	4	0
Heffner,2	5	2	4	2	Owen,3	4	1	4	2
Gomez,p	3	1	0	2	Sorrell,p	0	0	0	1
					†Fox	1	0	0	0
					Frasier,p	1	0	0	1
					‡Schuble	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	9	Totals	36	9	27	14

*Batted for Cochrane in fourth.
†Batted for Sorrell in fourth.
‡Batted for Frasier in ninth.

New York ... 1 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 0—8
Detroit ... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Combs, Rolfe, Chapman, Lazzeri, Dickey 2, Heffner, Gomez, Goslin 2, Greenberg. Errors—Gehrig, Dickey, Owen, Frasier. Runs batted in—By Rogell 2, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Heffner 2, Rolfe, Ruth 2, Owen. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Dickey, Combs, Gomez. Three-base hit—Heffner. Home run—Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Gomez. Left on bases—Tigers 9, Yankees 9. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 2, off Gomez 3. Struck out—By Sorrell 2, by Frasier 3, by Gomez 7. Hits—Off Sorrell, 8 in 4 innings; off Frasier, 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Frasier (Dickey). Passed ball—Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Time of game—2:07. Umpires—Moriarity, Donnelly and Dinneen.

BUTLER GOLFERS WIN

BEAVER, Pa., May 19.—The Butler High School golfers defeated the local high school linksmen, 11½ to 6½, here today. Both teams will clash in a return match at Butler next Friday.

DODGERS BEAT PIRATES, 8-5

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Dodgers won the three-game series by a 2-to-1 margin.

The Brooks wasted little time in getting to work on Lucas. Buzz Boyle greeted him with a single over second on the first offering. Frey's attempted sacrifice proved a dud, popping to Lucas. But Len Koenecke plastered a screaming triple in the far left field corner to score Buzz and when Taylor rammed a single into center Koenecke also crossed the plate

TAYLOR CLOUTS HOMER

Cuccinello opened the second frame with a double to left, advanced to third while Lavagetto was erasing Lopez and scored on Jordan's infield roller to Vaughan. There was no deception to the fourth Flatbush marker, Danny Taylor depositing the ball in the center field stands where no marauding Pirate outfielder had a chance of grasping it.

While the Flatbush cannonading was going on, Benge was pitching himself in and out of trouble. His control was not all that might be expected and frequent passes kept the bases continually populated with would-be Corsair runs.

Finally, the Pirates caught up with him in the seventh. Earl Grace opened with a tidy single to center and Lucas duplicated the blow. Frey postponed the trouble for a moment with a sparkling grab of Lloyd Waner's bounder and forced Lucas at second.

Paul Waner's shot to right bounced out of Boyle's glove for an error and Grace scampered over the slab, Lloyd Waner halting at second. Boyle then partly atoned for his misplay with a pretty running catch of Jensen's short hoist. A walk to Vaughan filled the bases. Sam Leslie grabbed Suhr's bounder and tossed to Benge to relieve the situation.

ERROR AIDS PIRATES

Lonnie Frey put Benge in trouble to start the eighth by booting Lavagetto's whistler for an error. Thevenow popped harmlessly enough to Boyle and Grace rolled to Jordan for the second out. But Lucas belted a resounding double off the right field wall, scoring Lavagetto and bringing Dutch Leonard on the scene.

Dutch's first offering was a wild pitch, advancing Lucas to third. Lloyd Waner then smacked a single to left and Lucas checked in with the third Pittsburgh counter. Brother Paul beat out a high bounder over Leonard's head. Jensen put the Bucs in front with a screaming double to left, sending the Waner boys over the plate and Leonard away from there.

HERRING CHECKS BUCS

Art Herring became the third Dodger pitcher and ended the round by forcing Arky Vaughan to roll gently to Leslie.

The Brooks came back in their half of the same round with a vengeance and had Lucas out of the box in jig time. After Koenecke had driven a long fly to Lloyd Waner, Danny Taylor doubled to left and Sam Leslie hit the center field exit gate for two sacks, scoring Taylor with the tying run.

Waite Hoyt came to the rubber in relief of Lucas and Arky Vaughan promptly kicked Cuccinello's easy dribbler for an error, Leslie taking third. Lopez walked, filling the bases. Johnny Frederick batted for Jordan and murdered one of Hoyt's soft ones for a double, clearing the bases. Herring and Boyle ended the inning with an easy grounder and a fly.

SATURDAY GOLF

HANNASTOWN

J. C. Jamison and C. McK. Lynch tied for first place in the medal play event under full handicap. Jamison's score was 83-13—70 and Lynch's was 88-8—70. J. M. Horn with an 88-15—73 tied with H. A. Shingler, with an 88-12—73. Other scores:

R. W. Hanna, 88-14—74; C. C. McAlister, 91-13—78; J. D. Wentling, 92-14—78, and H. E. Marker, Jr., 89-11—78.

VAUGHANS MEET MT. OLIVER IN HOME OPENER

Parade to Precede Contest On Hill Top; Schmidt Set To Start Game on Mound.

City League baseball in Mt. Oliver gets under way this afternoon when the Business Men's team meets the J. J. Vaughans, of the North Side in the first home game of the season at the newly built Frederick Street grounds.

Weather conditions which held up the contractor have been responsible for the late start of the Mt. Oliver home games, but a large committee is working to put the opener over in a big way.

PARADE CARDED

A parade and all of the trimmings will be staged prior to the playing of the game. It is likely that Manager Ray Miller will send Schmidt to the mound to try and score his second win of the season at the expense of the North Siders, and Harp Vaughan, playing manager of the J. J. Vaughans, will work Abe Martin, veteran southpaw, who has beaten many teams in the City League during the past few years. With Martin and Schmidt in form a pitchers' battle may be expected. Play gets under way at 3:45.

As the City League race continues there is a feeling in the district that Books and Dormont are going to monopolize the league fight. Books, strong on the offense and the defense, look like logical contenders to repeat the victory they won during the past two years.

PITCHERS STRONG

Bimmy Steele, Anderson, Foster and Red Bierworth form batteries that will be hard to defeat. Dormont looked good in its victory over the Homewood club during the week. The more one sees of Steve Roscoe, the more one has to admire the hard working boy from McKees Rocks, who has no peer at pitching seven days a week without registering a kick.

There are few pitchers of Roscoes' type in the City League. This boy goes in the box in all kinds of trying situations, but never complains and usually turns in a win.

Sandlot Bunts

Jeannette will be the attraction at West Penn Playgrounds this afternoon, meeting Immaculate Heart. Joe Dobbs has two pitchers ready for the rubber boys. The game gets under way at 2:30.

The Glassport N. P. A. team wants to book games with first-class baseball clubs. Call Glassport 27909.

There has been a change in the booking manager of the Bellevue Baseball Club. Games may be arranged by calling Linden 5951-R and ask for Barnes.

The Homewood-Brushton Club of the City League has a few open dates at home and abroad. Write W. Dalzell, 7244 Bennett street. This afternoon the Ottie Cochran Club, of the North Side Twilight League, will be the attraction at Homewood.

The Cleveland Red Sox, of the National Negro League, will be the attraction at Bellevue tomorrow night. Johnny Casey and Cavanaugh will form the Bellevue battery. The game gets under way at 6:30.

Parmelee will be the attraction at Olympia Park this afternoon, meeting the Book nine. This will be the first Sunday game scheduled at Mt. Washington and should draw a large crowd. Foster will twirl for Books and Vavra for the Cabbies.

A new semi-professional ball club has been organized at Irwin and Manager Thomas has gathered some of the best players in Westmoreland County. Managers wishing to book this attraction write S. E. Thomas, Sherman avenue, Irwin, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Philadelphia All-Stars clash in a double-header this afternoon, with the first game getting under way at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow will be ladies' day at the hill park, and the game starts at 6 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the City League at the Hotel Henry at 9 o'clock tonight. President Everett Sweeney wants all managers to be on hand.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester (2).
Albany at Baltimore.
Newark at Syracuse (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle at Sacramento.
Hollywood at San Francisco.
Portland at Oakland.
Mission at Los Angeles.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Dayton at Johnstown.
Springfield at Wheeling.
Charleston at Zanesville.
Beckley at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Harrisburg (2).
Binghamton at Reading (2).
Williamsport at Scranton (2).
Hazelton at Wilkes-Barre (2).

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Washington at McKeesport.
Charleroi at Monessen.
Jennette at Greensburg.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 0—7 13 0
St. Paul ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 2
Batteries—Logan and Riddle; Thomas, Claset and Gullani.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville ... 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0—5 10 0
Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 2
Batteries—Penner and Erickson; Murray, Richmond and Hargrave.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 2 2 3 0 0 0 3 2 2—14 21 3
Milwaukee ... 0 2 2 7 0 2 2 2 *—17 17 1
Batteries—Heise, Clinger, Sims, Cross and O'Dea; Walkup, Polli, Stiles, Braxton and Renna.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Toledo ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—6 12 0
Kansas City ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—4 13 1
Batteries—Perrin, Sundra, Nekola and Garbark; Harris, Fullerton, Brown and Brenzel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto—First game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 1
Toronto ... 0 3 2 2 0 0 2 1 *—10 15 1
Batteries—Wilson, Elliott and Outen; Blake and Smith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4 6 0
Toronto ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 0
Batteries—Ash and Outen; Schott, Cole and Crouch.

At Syracuse— R. H. E.
Newark ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Syracuse ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *—3 5 0
Batteries—Brown, Makovsky and Kies; Merena and Cronin.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Albany ... 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 5 0—11 14 2
Baltimore ... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 4 4—13 16 2
Batteries—Chapman, Pipgras and Finney; Milton, Moore, Miner, Granger, Appleton and Asby.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Montreal ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 11 1
Rochester ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—8 12 2
Batteries — Fritz, Collier, Dudley and Henline; Stack, Harrell, Kaufman and Lewis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta ... 4—Birmingham ... 3
Knoxville ... 9—Little Rock ... 4
Memphis ... 10—Chattanooga ... 8
Nashville ... 10—New Orleans ... 3

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Wheeling ... 7—Springfield ... 6
Zanesville ... 16—Charleston ... 4
Dayton ... 3—Johnstown ... 2
Huntington ... 8—Beckley ... 7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco ... 3—Hollywood ... [illegible]
Los Angeles ... 10—Mission ... [illegible]
*Portland ... 7—Oakland ... [illegible]

*Thirteen innings.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkesbarre ... 10—Hazelton ... [illegible]
Scranton ... 9—Williamsport ... [illegible]
Harrisburg ... 5—Elmira ... [illegible]
Reading ... 8—Binghampton ... [illegible]

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Jeannette ... 2—Monessen ... 1
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Minneapolis	16	10	.615	Louisville	13	13	.5
Indianplis	14	12	.538	Milwaukee	13	15	.4
Kans City	14	14	.500	St. Paul	12	15	.4
Columbus	14	14	.500	Toledo	12	16	.4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Rochester	20	8	.714	Buffalo	11	17	.3
Newark	21	12	.636	Albany	9	15	.3
Toronto	18	10	.643	Syracuse	9	17	.3
Montreal	14	12	.538	Baltimore	8	19	.2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Nashville	18	12	.600	N. Orleans	14	14	
Atlanta	16	11	.593	Knoxville	13	15	.4
C'nooga	16	12	.571	Little Rock	13	19	.4
Memphis	15	14	.517	Birmingham	13	20	.3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Los Ang.	36	11	.766	Sacra'ento	21	24	.4
Missions	29	18	.617	Oakland	20	27	.4
Hol'wood	28	19	.596	Portland	13	30	.3
San Fran	25	21	.543	Seattle	15	31	.3

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Huntingdon	7	1	.875	Johnstown	4	4	.5
Beckley	6	3	.667	Zanesville	4	6	.4
Dayton	5	3	.625	Charleston	3	5	.3
Wheeling	4	4	.500	Springfield	2	7	.2

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Wilk'barre	11	6	.647	Elmira	9	10	.4
Scranton	10	7	.588	Reading	8	9	.4
Har'burg	10	8	.556	Bingh'pton	7	11	.3
Hazelton	8	9	.471	Will'sport	6	11	.3

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc
Greensburg	2	0	1.000	McKeesport	0	0	.00
Jeannette	2	1	.667	Washington	0	0	.00
Charleroi	1	1	.500	Monessen	0	3	.00

Fluke Homer Gives Wheeling Victory

WHEELING, W. Va., May 19.—(AP.)—Third Baseman Oceak's fluke home run gave Wheeling a 7-6 Mid-Atlantic League victory over Springfield here today. With two on base, Oceak's hit soared into center field and bounced over the head of Noonan, who misjudged it. The score:

R. H. E.
Springfield ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 1—6 9 0
Wheeling ... 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 7 1
Batteries—Hutsell, Connolly, Graham and Zubic; Kalfass, Shaffer and Tuckey.

GRAYS EVEN SERIES

ZANESVILLE, O., May 19.—(AP.)—Zanesville squared its series with Charleston here tonight by swamping the latter under a 16-4 score with Grimm, former Charleston pitcher, on the mound. The score:

R. H. E.
Charleston ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 9 6
Zanesville ... 2 1 1 3 3 5 1 0 *—16 12 2
Batteries—Schwenk and Lambert, Neidergall; Grimm and Laskowski.

DUCKS BEAT JOHNNIES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—Smart base running by the Dayton Ducks led to a 3-2 victory over Johnstown here tonight. Two of the Ducks' runs came from this source. The score:

Dayton ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3 8 0
Johnstown ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 11 3
Batteries—Engleman and Millies; Smith and Mackie.

HUNTINGTON COPS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 19.—(AP.)—Staging a last-minute rally, Huntington defeated Beckley here tonight, 8 to 7. The score:

Beckley ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 1—7 12 2
Huntington ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 2—8 9 1
Batteries — Griffon, Roberts, Werk, Moore and Heath; Parsons, McLean, Kurkis and Thomas.

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Golfers Hold First One-Day Tourney of Season Here Wednesday

LARGE FIELD EXPECTED BY SOUTH HILLS

Amateur Stars Must Have Handicap Cards to Tee Off in Opening Event.

By TOM BIRKS

The first Pennsylvania State one-day medal play tournament of the season is scheduled over the links of the South Hills Country Club Wednesday, and according to President George Flinn, of the state body, starting times already have been alloted to the leading amateurs of the district for this popular event.

This will be the first of seven one-day tourneys allotted to this district. The South Hills date usually attracts a large field that starts early in the morning and finishes late at night.

Any amateur playing under the jurisdiction of the state body is eligible to enter, but he must first procure his state handicap card. This may be obtained from James A. Fownes, chairman of the handicap committee.

Last year nearly 200 golfers started from the initial tee at South Hills in this particular tourney.

WOMEN'S TEAMS CLASH

Getting away to a good start last week, the Women's Golf Association Team League gets back into action this week. Section I moves to the Butler course. The results of last week's matches in this group indicate that a wide open race is going to develop. A well balanced Field Club team proved successful against Oakmont, but the Oakmonters with Mrs. J. R. Price and Mrs. W. H. Duff II, ready to come back into the lineup should prove to be more formidable.

On Friday, Westmoreland Country Club will act as host to Section I, and this will give Mrs. Lehman and her team-mates a chance to square matters. Lois Hollender is captain of the Westmoreland team this season and this young player, under the tutelage of Pete O'Hara, plays a splendid game. Mrs. L. K. Friedman, the Westmoreland Club champion, was missing from the lineup at Oakmont and that was a blow to the team's chances

St. Clair, defending champion of Section II, won its initial match at Longue Vue, which indicates that Mrs. L. K. Gillette, captain of St. Clair, has gathered together another well balanced balanced club.

PLAY TOMORROW

The predictions that the Sunnehanna team is going to go places in Section II were borne out in the opening matches, when the women from the mountain course defeated the Country Club team, 4 to 2. Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. G. H. Wheeling, captain of Sunnehanna, came through in their matches. Section II plays at Westmoreland next Tuesday.

The Caddie Masters and Assistant Professionals' body has a one day tourney carded for Highland tomorrow and the same day finds the dentists having a one-day affair at the South Hills club. While the dentists are out playing golf, the fair sex will gather around tables. A dinner climaxes the day's activities.

In collegiate circles, the Duquesne team faces tough opposition when Kiski comes to meet the Dukes at Oakmont tomorrow. On Tuesday Pitt receives one of its toughest assignments when Wash-Jeff is met at the Nemacolin Golf Club. The same day finds the Dukes clashing with West Virginia.

PUBLIC PARKS CONFAB

The professionals of the district probably will take in the Oakland Beach tourney May 27 and 28 to get into shape for tournament play. This will be the only opportunity the seven local contenders have to get competitive action before playing in the National Open tourney at Merion Cricket Club.

Tomorrow night the committee appointed by Commissioner J. D. O'Neil, of the public links section of the United States Golf Association, meets in the Fort Pitt Hotel. All of the men appointed to committees are requested to be on hand.

W. P. I. A. L. to Hold Title Swim Meet

Scheduling of an annual championship swimming meet for boys, the discarding of set fees for football officials, the O. K. on unlimited spring football practice and the adoption of soccer as a spring sport were put through at a meeting of the W. P. I. A. L. held in Fifth Avenue High School yesterday morning.

All officers were re-elected and Washington Township, located near Apollo, was admitted to the league.

The officers re-elected included William Evans, North Braddock, as president; H. W. Crane, of Monongahela, vice president; H. B. Weaver, of New Kensington, as treasurer, and J. Foster Gherett, of Pittsburgh, as secretary. B. B. Smith, of Connellsville; F. C. Gillespie, of Duquesne, and B. H. Stewart, of Beaver, were re-elected to the decisions committee.

In the future, all contracts for football officials will be between the schools and officials. Soccer, formerly a fall sport, will be held in the spring starting this year, and the gymnastic meets, started last year, will be continued.

POLO GAME TODAY

The North Hills Polo Club will make its first start of the season this afternoon when it meets Old Furance at Zelienople. North Hills is the only club in the North Side district.

SWISSVALE BEATEN

Steubenville (Ohio American Legion baseball team defeated the American Legion team of Swissvale, 3 to 1, in a contest played yesterday at Swissvale.

WITH SEALS

KAUFFMANN — Carl F. Kauffmann, three times National Public Parks golf champion and a contender for the title again this year at South Park, who will be the guest speaker of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

M'Keesport Opens Home Season Today

The McKeesport club, operating under the wing of the Pittsburgh Pirates, opens its home season in the Pennsylvania State Association at Cycler Park this afternoon when the Washington club is the attraction.

The contest marks the opening game of the season for the Tubers, the remaining five members already having tasted league warfare.

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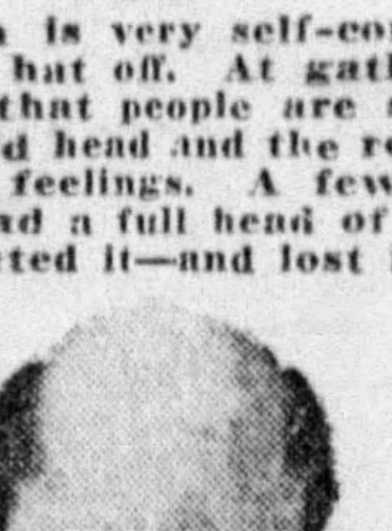

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PITT GOLFERS DOWN WEST VA.; TECH DEFEATED

Panthers Continue Unbeaten Stride With 6-0 Triumph; Reserve Routs Carnegie.

While Pitt's undefeated golf team was adding another to its list of victories by defeating West Virginia, 6 to 0, at the St. Clair Country Club, Carnegie Tech lingsmen dropped a 10½-to-3½ decision to Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, at the Pittsburgh Field Club yesterday afternoon.

With each member of the Panther team turning in medal scores of below 80, and winning in the singles by the identical scores of 3 and 2, the Mountaineers were hopelessly outclassed. Sam Decker, of the Panthers, had the best medal, a 74, as compared to a 75 for Claude McKee, a 76 for Art Mathews, and a 79 for John Wasco.

Jaeger and Bricker, both members of the invading team, had 40-35—75 and 38-37—75, respectively, to tie for low medal honors in the Tech-Reserve match. A pair of 81's, turned in by Kay and Haverstick, were the best medal scores the Tartans could produce. The summaries:

Claude McKee, Pitt, defeated Bob Lowe, West Virginia, 3 and 2; John Wasco, Pitt, defeated Bob Jackson, West Virginia, 3 and 2; McKee and Wasco won from Lowe and Jackson, 2 and 1; Art Mathews, Pitt, defeated Sam Aspinall, West Virginia, 3 and 2; Sam Decker, Pitt, defeated Patsy Martino, West Virginia, 3 and 2; Mathews and Decker defeated Aspinall and Martino, 3 and 2.

Wallace, Western Reserve, defeated Kay, Carnegie Tech, 2 and 1; Jaeger, Western Reserve, defeated Haverstick, Carnegie Tech, 4 and 3; Wallace and Jaeger defeated Kay and Haverstick, 3 and 2; Reese, Carnegie Tech, defeated Upright, Western Reserve, 1 up; Brickar, Western Reserve, defeated Burgoyne, Carnegie Tech, 5 and 3; Upright and Bricker defeated Reese and Burgoyne, 6 and 5.

Greensburg Wins State Police Shoot

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—Troop A, of Greensburg, won the inter-troop pistol match held by the state police today. The winning score was 2,166 out of a possible 2,500.

Private Edward Morrison, of Troop A, took individual honors with a score of 453 out of a possible 500.

Saturday on the Links

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Farquhar, finishing all even, won the 18-hole match play against par event. The scores:

W. C. Farquhar, even; H. W. Holt, 1 down; Jack Kraus, 1 down; A. C. Stul, 1 down; R. N. McNulty, 1 down; J. T. Somers, 1 down; J. H. Boring, 1 down; H. A. Kohman, 1 down; W. J. Birmingham, 1 down; R. L. Githa, 2 down; J. F. McGraw, 3 down; L. E. Bingell, 3 down; W. P. Todd, 3 down.

EDGEWOOD

E. H. Grunnagle and Dr. Thurhurst tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney with net 75s. The scores:

First division—E. H. Grunnagle, 88-13—75; Dr. Thurhurst, 81-6—75; R. A. Young, 86-10—76; E. A. Damrau, 88-11—77; F. W. Rockstraw, 87-10—77; A. H. McCrady, Jr., 87-10—77; G. Hockenschmidt, 89-11—78; F. A. Eisenlohr, 88-9—79; E. W. Flint, 95-15—80.

Second division—H. W. Wolff, 90-19—71; F. Davis, 96-24—72; G. A. Bawin, 90-18—72; A. B. Meredith, 93-20—73; J. A. Butts, 92-18—74; L. S. Bell, 99-24—75; C. Cotton, 100-25—75; M. L. Gray, 92-16—76; W. F. McCrady, 95-18—77; A. S. Duncan, 97-19—78; H. Leedy, 101-23—78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

F. A. Harper and A. G. Wallerstedt tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, each having a net 69. The scores:

First division—F. A. Harper, 84-15—69; A. G. Wallerstedt, 81-12—69; J. N. Harper, 76-5—71; R. C. Haverstick, 81-10—71; L. B. Biggert, 81-9—72.

Second division—W. C. Kammerer, 94-29—65; J. T. Werts, 88-23—65; W. K. Chapman, 83-17—65; R. J. Jackson, 91-24—67; E. J. Hartman, 94-22—67.

LONG VUE

W. H. Shepherd, won a card of 80-9—71, and J. H. Burly, with 85-14—71, tied for the lead in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—W. E. Shepherd, Jr., 80-9—71; J. N. Burly, 85-14—71; H. J. Parker, 88-16—72; Reed Kennedy, 89-14—75; W. H. Ecker, 89-14—75.

Second division—Dr. G. C. Foster, 90-21—69; E. A. Montgomery, 96-24—72; M. C. Conick, 102-30—72; Ralph Kelly, 98-23—75.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

E. E. Bauer and H. E. Smith, with a card 10 up, won the best ball against par, under three-eighths combined handicap. The scores:

E. E. Bauer and H. E. Smith, 10 up; W. M. Kellitt and H. A. Huss, 3 up; F. C. Irvine and C. L. Henry, 3 up; J. A. Hugh and J. G. Campbell, 2 up; V. Roll and J. A. Seel, 2 up.

ALCOMA

J. T. Henderson, with a card of 6 up, won the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First Division: J. T. Henderson, 6 up; R. C. Simpson, 3 up; W. A. Lauer, 1 up; S. L. Seemann, 1 up; J. K. Mahaffey, 1 up; C. H. Frey, even; P. Dewalt, even.

Second division: A. Hutchinson, 4 up; H. L. McLaughlin, 3 up; D. Rissle, 2 up; A. J. Bastian, 2 up; W. H. Nichols, even; B. S. Joice, even; E. Ludwig, even.

SOUTH HILLS

J. C. Benson, with a card of 1 down, won the sweepstakes in the first division. Play was under ¾ handicap. The summaries:

First division—J. C. Benson, 1 down; C. R. Lyons, 2 down; C. L. Cook, 2 down; L. R. Seibert, 3 down; J. Holmes, 3 down; S. E. Donald, 3 down; C. A. Sneisire, 3 down.

Second division—M. A. Claiborne, 1 down; Z. Caldwell, Jr., 2 down; C. Ostrom, 3 down; J. J. Croak, 3 down; F. J. Marmion, 3 down; J. W. Sullivan, 4 down; J. W. Kelly, 4 down.

Club event, first division—C. A. Sneisire, 85-15—70; S. E. Donald, 85-13—72.

Second division—Z. R. Caldwell, Jr., 87-18—69; A. G. Wickersham, 90-18—71.

Third division—E. J. Magan, 94-27—67; C. Ostrom, 93-25—68.

CASTLE SHANNON

E. J. Cole finished 3 up in the match play against par tourney, played under full handicaps. The scores:

E. J. Cole, 3 up; J. R. McColligan, 2 up; Henry Schenefeldt, 1 down; Don Laughlin, 1 down; Guy Burrell, 1 down; H. Gray, 1 down; W. K. Baker, 3 down.

BEAVER VALLEY

O. J. Graham, with a card of 82-15—67, led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—O. J. Graham, 82-15—67; S. S. Wade, 82-12—70; L. R. Pettler, 86-15—71; R. B. McKee, 83-12—71; A. B. Stevenson, 85-11—74.

Second division—E. T. Causer, 87-16—71; George McIntyre, 87-16—71; M. P. Simpson, 92-17—75; C. W. Morer, 92-17—75; E. E. Reed, 92-17—75; M. C. Wilde, 92-17—75; R. S. Arnold, 95-20—75.

ST. CLAIR

H. O. Hayland, with a score of 78-12—66, led the field in the first division of the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. O. Hayland, 78-12—66; A. D. McNeely, 76-6—70; E. B. Sargent, 80-10—70; R. W. Sawyer, 83-12—71.

Second division—O. A. Girard, 82-16—66; R. W. Mason, 82-16—66; H. E. Thorpe, 88-20—68; A. C. Dyer, 85-16—69.

Third division—H. A. Stafford, 82-16—66; R. H. Braun, Jr., 93-21—72; E. L. Tigman, 98-26—72.

HIGHLAND

W. W. Brown, J. A. Quinn, W. M. Gorham and E. S. Geyer finished 10 up against par in the four-ball, best ball club event, played under three-quarters handicap. The scores of the leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—L. S. Kily, 82-12—70; J. A. Quinn, 81-10—71; E. R. Stewart, 83-12—71; W. W. Brown, 78-7—71.

Second division—H. E. Wolfe, 82-16—66; W. O. Thomson, 90-20—70; W. M. Orr, 88-17—71.

Third division—J. Fredericks, 95-25—70; C. M. Smith, 96-24—72; C. S. Carson, Jr., 100-27—73.

SHANNOPIN

J. E. Stinson and C. W. Behrhorst won the club event, best ball of twosome, medal against par under seven-eighths handicaps, with a net 66. H. A. Grant scored a 96-26—70 to lead the field in the sweepstakes. T. Woods copped the blind bogie prize with a 76.

Other sweepstakes scores: J. Johnstone, 102-28—74; H. E. Clarke, 95-13—82.

BUTLER

Bob Binford won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

First division—Bob Binford, 81-13—68; Roy Adair, 85-15—70; Henry Wise, 87-12—75.

Second division—S. W. Waldron, 88-17—70; Eli Ritts, 90-19—71.

STANTON HEIGHTS

V. L. McClay and A. C. Barclay were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play competition, each registering a net 73. The scores:

First division—V. L. McClay, 89-16—73; A. V. Barclay, 86-13—73; Stewart Dunn, 91-16—75; O. K. Price, 83-7—76; J. E. Canning, 88-12—76; R. H. Haas, 81-4—77; R. L. Lewis, 93-16—77; J. L. Pennock, 92-12—80; F. A. Ward, 95-15—80.

Second division—S. J. Williams, 90-24—66; E. H. Reismeyer, 91-19—72; S. J. Swenson, 100-26—74; J. T. Gregory, 98-24—74; B. H. Wilhere, 93-19—74; H. D. Vutts, 102-28—74; H. E. McCaughey, 93-18—75; T. V. Wilson, 99-21—78; C. C. Hartman, 97-18—79; J. W. Dorris, 104-24—80.

YOUGHIOGHENY

E. R. Jackson and C. F. Peters, Jr., tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap, each scoring a net 70. The scores:

First division—E. R. Jackson, 85-15—70; C. F. Peters, Jr., 76-6—70; C. J. Koughan, 86-15—71; E. T. De Ninno, 80-9—71; George Altmeyer, 89-18—71.

Second division—E. C. Trax, 92-28—64; W. W. Hurrel, 92-27—65; E. E. Peters, 85-20—65; W. S. McConnor, 86-21—65.

CHURCHILL

W. J. Hasselman was the winner in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps, with a net 71. The scores:

First division—W. J. Hasselman, 80-9—71; R. W. Heinrichs, 82-9—73.

Second division—W. E. Wilkison, 79-13—66; E. Hall Gowans, 89-20—69; J. H. Huggins, 91-20—71.

Third division—H. E. Weitlinger, 101-30—71; J. Burgess, 97-25—72; K. H. Fulton, 96-23—73.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. Foley finished with a 85-15—70 score to lead the field in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicaps. Other scores:

First division—J. B. Canfield, 89-15—74; Dr. William Thompson, Jr., 85-11—74.

Second division—J. R. Moore, 93-27—66; R. B. Derr, 94-27—67; W. Flinger, 97-28—69; Dr. W. Thompson, Sr., 95-26—69; A. Bowen, 93-23—70; P. F. Eves, 95-24—71.

COUNTRY CLUB

F. E. Bishop, finishing 2 up, won in the first division in the match play against par competition staged under full handicaps. W. S. Linderman set the pace in the second division with a card of 5 up. Other scores:

First division—W. MacBeth, 1 up; W. H. Langham, even; A. J. Phipps, 3 down.

Second division—C. W. Bennett, 2 up; G. S. Sheers, 1 up; O. Horix, even; H. E. McKelvey, even; T. Wittmer, even.

HILL CREST

S. M. Jamison and R. C. Maher scored a 70 to win the best ball medal play event under three-quarter handicap. L. R. Dunlap and D. L. Eckart, 72, finished second and H. V. Churchill and S. O. Adams, with a 76, were third.

U. S. GOLFERS AFTER BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE

Jonhny Goodman Choice for Tourney; Play Scheduled To Get Started Tomorrow.

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service.

PRESTWICK, AYRSHIRE, Scotland, May 19.—All was in readiness tonight for the great battle of the bunkers, starting on Monday, with the British Amateur golf championship as the objective and the goal.

A field of 225, as international in character as a street scene in Bagdad, had assembled here long before nightfall, the most conspicuous being the 13 Americans, nine of them members of the successful Walker Cup squad.

It was the consensus around the clubhouse tonight that, if the championship was to leave England this time, it would go with an American—maybe Johnny Goodman, American open champion; Lawson Little, the long hitter, or George Dunlap, who came so close to the title last year.

However, no major event can produce quite the mad scramble this affair is capable of. It goes right into match-play on opening day, two rounds a day of 18 holes each until the 36-hole final round on Saturday, and almost invariably the favorites are pinched off. The outstanding exception of the last decade was furnished by the Jones years. He was picked to win—and win he did.

Dunlap, practically making a one-man fight of it, went through to the semi-finals in 1933, the title ultimately going to Michael Scott, who is here to defend in the impending event. However, after what happened in the Walker Cup series at St. Andrews, few expect a great deal of this 56-year-old veteran or, in fact, of any other homebred.

The result of the draw is not favorable to the Americans. Goodman and Little are in one half of the draw, and all other Americans in the other half.

Francis Ouimet is to meet his Walker Cup teammate, Gus Moreland, in the first round, and if Johnny Fischer survives the first round, as he is expected to do, he will meet the winner of the Ouimet-Moreland match in the second round.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

To the Sports Editor:

Honus Wagner

All of us Pirates are hoping that our first Sunday game in Philadelphia, where they didn't have baseball games on Sunday once upon a time, will draw well. You might think it is natural for ball players to want to see the stands packed only because it pleases the club treasurer. But it is true that players like to perform before a good-sized crowd rather than a small one entriely outside of the do-re-mi idea. I guess it is because in a sense we're actors and no actor likes to play to empty seats. We get so used to crowds that it doesn't seem natural not to see them.

There isn't any harm in Sunday baseball. Surely you can't go wrong watching Gus Suhr clout one over the fence. A man is as good or as bad as his conscience, and I guess that follows him around wherever he goes.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

Snyder Is Winner In Table Net Meet

Herman Snyder defeated Charles Minehart, 21-13, 21-19 and 21-11, to win the singles championship of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. table tennis tournament yesterday. Snyder and Whitey Watson annexed the doubles crown by disposing of Minehart and Brown, 19-21, 21-11, 22-20, 11-21 and 21-17. The summary:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Singles — Minehart defeated Watson, 21-23, 21-11, 21-13, 21-13; Snyder defeated Brown, 14-21, 21-17, 21-19, 16-21, 21-17.

Doubles—Watson and Snyder defeated Bordeaux and Edgecombe, 21-12, 21-18; Brown and Minehart defeated Ness and Szarvas, 15-21, 21-18, 23-21.

Price Captuures Fort Pitt Shoot

E. H. Price was the winner in the Fort Pitt Rifle Club shoot, a slow and rapid fire combination match, which consisted of one string of 10 shots off hand and two stringes of rapid fire, yesterday. He had a score of 135 in Class A. T. C. Beal won in Class B, with 125, and C. E. Pritchett took top honors in Class C with a score of 120. The summary:

E. H. Price, 135; Dr. A. B. French, 131; Albert McLaughlin, 130; T. C. Beal, 125; L. M. Banks, 125; John Fairley, 122; C. E. Pritchett, 120; F. C. Moss, 120; Ray McLaughlin, 118; S. B. West, 116.

GOLF ACTIVITY SURRENDERED BY J. J. BURKE

Veteran Worker in Behalf Of Public Links Growth Announces Retirement.

From John Jay Burke, long-time leader in local and national public parks golf play, comes the following letter addressed to the sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph anent his retirement from active participation in such events:

"My Dear Mr. Keck:

"I want to thank you as sports editor and Tom Birks as golf editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the splendid support you have given me during the past 12 years in my efforts to improve golf conditions at Schenley Park, as well as during the five years of my association with the County Parks.

"In 1920, when I went to the Schenley Park golf course, I found few of the players had any knowledge of the rules of the game, but they looked upon the privilege of playing enviously and were willing and anxious to respect the spirit and traditions of the game.

"I realized that if the game was to be preserved in its traditional aspect players on a public course must know and respect the rules as strictly as those on the most exclusive private course. The players at Schenley were of better than average intelligence, mostly doctors, lawyers, judges, ministers, school teachers and an occasional bishop or banker, and consequently they were receptive to any suggestion for improving the game.

"The spirit of competition was introduced by the inaugurating of the city championship for men and women, which tournaments proved so successful that J. Frederic Byers, then president of the United States Golf Association, was so impressed that he gave, and has given every year since, the championship trophy for the men's tournament. He subsequently inaugurated the Public Links Section of the U. S. G. A., naming the writer the first member of the executive committee, which conducted the national tournament for seven years, when the writer retired, since when a general committee of representatives from each of the cities sending a team to the national tournament has conducted the tournament.

"Personally I have given much of my time, my efforts and my means to the good of the cause, directing every city tournament, for both men and women, since their inauguration in 1922, and I feel now, since they are permanently and successfully launched, and the public links classic is billed for the South Park course, which I helped to lay out, it is time for me to drop out of the picture and leave to the boys and girls who have so faithfully helped to make these affairs successful and enjoyable the responsibility of carrying on in the future in the same fine spirit that has characterized the events in the past."

MEET CARDED HERE

The Milo Athletic Club, of Pittsburgh, will meet the Salem (O.) Club in a weight-lifting match in the Salvation Army gymnasium on Saturday evening, June 2. Bill Robusch, former Pitt star, will appear with the Ohioans.

BASEBALL TODAY
3 P. M.—CYCLERS PARK
McKeesport, Pa.
OPENING GAME—
McKeesport vs. Washington
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1934 CHRYSLER SIX

A Sensational Car ... a Sensational Price!

$775
AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT
4-DOOR SEDAN $845

Certainly, there's a Chrysler in the low-priced field . . . the big, powerful 1934 Chrysler Six . . . at a price just a few dollars higher than the very lowest-priced cars.

★ 93 HORSEPOWER

It's a whale of a performer, this 1934 Chrysler Six . . . just what you'd expect from the latest version of the Chrysler Six that started a whole new trend in performance.

★ FLOATING POWER

Smooth? . . . Well, the way to tell that is to drive the car. You'll appreciate the difference patented Floating Power engine mountings make in just a few miles.

★ INDEPENDENTLY SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS

While you're behind that wheel, head for the worst bumps you know . . . a tough detour . . . learn the difference in Chrysler's smooth cushioned ride.

★ ALL-STEEL BODIES

Of course, you want the protection of all-steel construction . . . you want it in your motor car just as you want it in a pullman car, a bridge or a skyscraper.

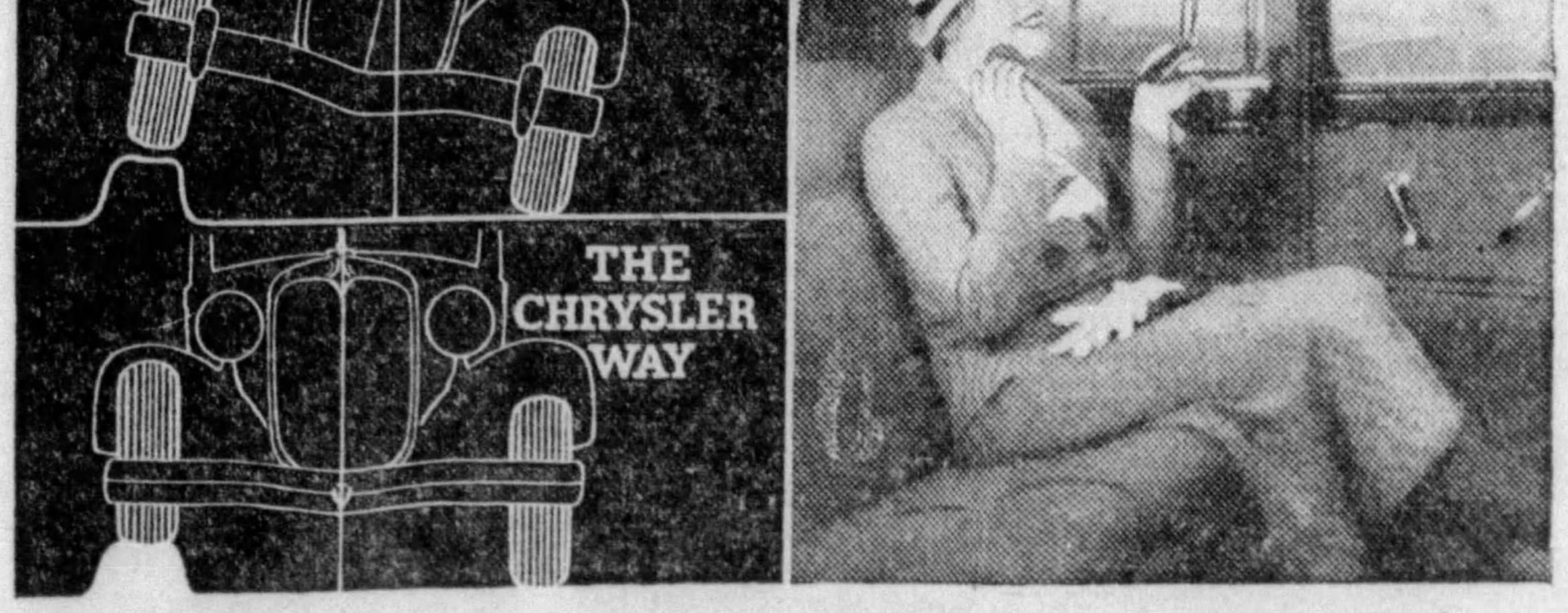
★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Yes, more and more manufacturers are following Chrysler in using hydraulic brakes! You'll want the perfected Chrysler hydraulics which showed the whole world what real brakes should be.

We claim that you can't spend a few dollars to better advantage than to pay the little extra that a Chrysler costs over the very lowest priced cars. Get into a Chrysler . . . learn the difference . . . see if you don't think we are right!

★ ★ ★ ★

INDEPENDENTLY SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS



THE CAUSE... *Each front wheel acts independently... stepping over bumps.* **RESULT** . . . *car remains level . . . passengers get a smooth, cushioned ride.*

1934 Chrysler Six . . . 93 horsepower, 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from $775 up. Four-door Sedan, $845. Chrysler Airflow Eight . . . 122 horsepower . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345. Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625. Chrysler Airflow Custom Imperial . . . 137-inch wheelbase . . . 130 horsepower . . . Sedan Limousine $2345; 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower, 4 body types from $5000 to $5145. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.* Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan.

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Minor League Boom to Relieve Major Player Shortage

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

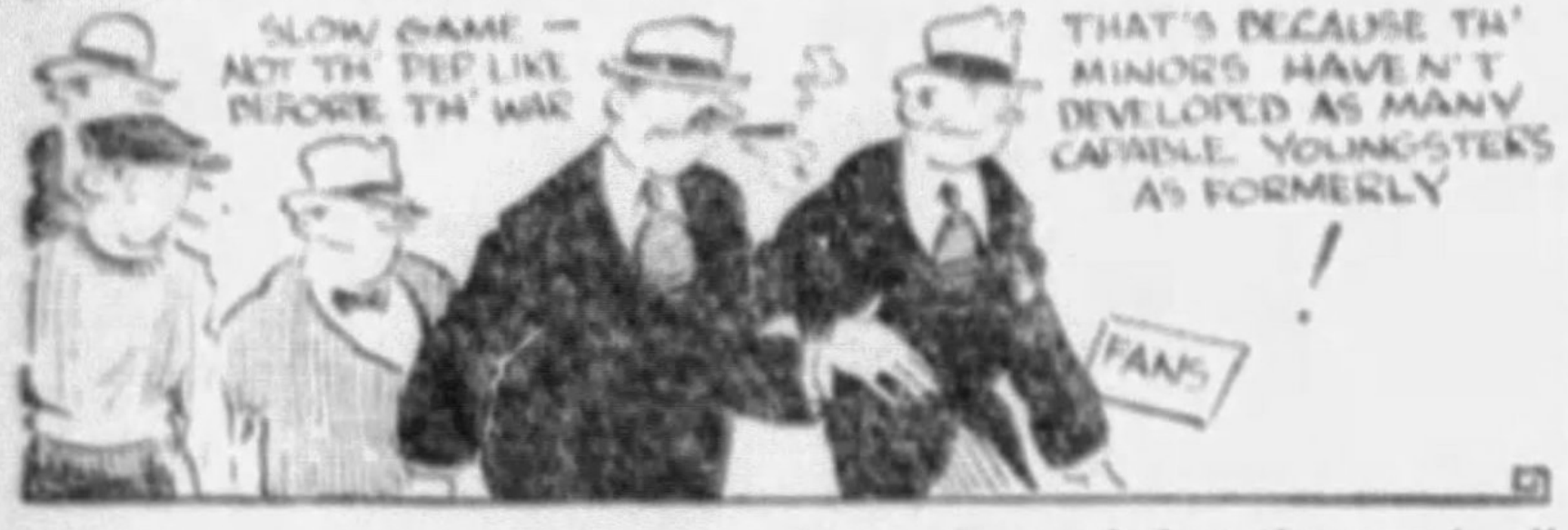
Jump in Material Likely
Scarcity Slows Game
Allows Vets to Continue

Bucs Face Tough Spots
Change in Polo Ponies
Views on Fight Differ

WITH NEW MINOR leagues springing up in various parts of the country this year, and the field as a whole reported in a healthier and more prosperous condition than for several seasons, baseball in general is bound to profit, and the major circuits are warranted in feeling hopeful that the supply of new material of the right quality will gradually increase.

A falling-off in that direction has been the main source of major league ills. The little leagues have had a tough time of it and a hard struggle for existence ever since the World War. Many of them did not even start in recent years, and in the loops below Class A the starters that managed to survive a full season were the exception rather than the rule. Lean gates forced a shutdown.

IT IS ON the minors that the majors depend for the development of young players who will provide a steady source of new blood. Up and coming recruits are necessary from year to year to replace fading veterans, and when there is a decrease in the supply the effects are felt sooner or later in the big show.


SLOW GAME — NOT TH' PEP LIKE BEFORE TH' WAR
THAT'S BECAUSE TH' MINORS HAVEN'T DEVELOPED AS MANY CAPABLE YOUNGSTERS AS FORMERLY
!
FANS

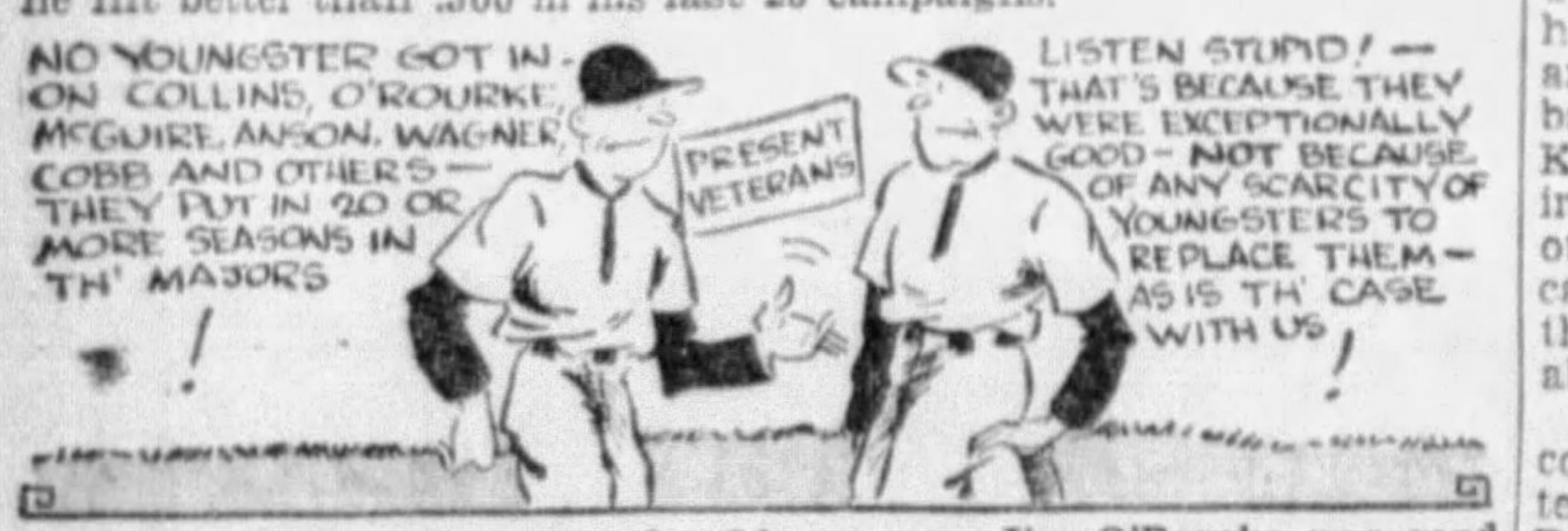
That big league ball is not as fast as it was before the war is all too evident. The explanation of that is to be found in the plight of the minors in the meantime. Because the little leagues could not send up as many capable youngsters as formerly, the majors had to hang on to the old fellows, and the gradual slowing down of the veterans naturally took much of the speed out of the game all around.

THERE WAS A time when big league ball players were old at 30. There were exceptions, of course, but as a general rule a major leaguer began to find the pace too fast for him between 30 and 35, and regulars past 35 were rare.

But all that has been changed in the last 10 years or so. The vets stayed up because there wasn't enough new material to replace them. Jack Quinn hung on until he was close to 50. Urban Faber was past 45 when he quit. Eppa Rixey was almost 43. Babe Ruth, Rabbit Maranville, Sam Rice, Burleigh Grimes, Jess Haines, Sam Jones, Dolf Luque and Dazzy Vance all have passed 40. Joe Judge is only five days away. Several others are within a year or two of the mark.

UP TO WAR time, when a player started to slow down there were several able recruits ready to jump into his place, but the ageing player of today has no such fear. Though Maranville was 42 when he went down with a broken leg on the spring training trip, the Braves could find no youngster to take his place. Finally they had to buy Marty McManus, who is 34, to fill the hole, and they're still nursing the hope that Maranville will be able to play again when he has recovered. That shows clearly the scarcity of material.

TRUE, BASEBALL HAD its age marvels even when young timber was plentiful. Cap Anson played 27 seasons and was 45 when he quit. Honus Wagner lasted 21 campaigns and was 43 when he hung up his glove. Ty Cobb also was 43 at retirement after playing 24 years, and he hit better than .300 in his last 23 campaigns.


NO YOUNGSTER GOT IN ON COLLINS, O'ROURKE, McGUIRE, ANSON, WAGNER, COBB AND OTHERS — THEY PUT IN 20 OR MORE SEASONS IN TH' MAJORS !
PRESENT VETERANS
LISTEN STUPID! — THAT'S BECAUSE THEY WERE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD — NOT BECAUSE OF ANY SCARCITY OF YOUNGSTERS TO REPLACE THEM — AS IS TH' CASE WITH US !

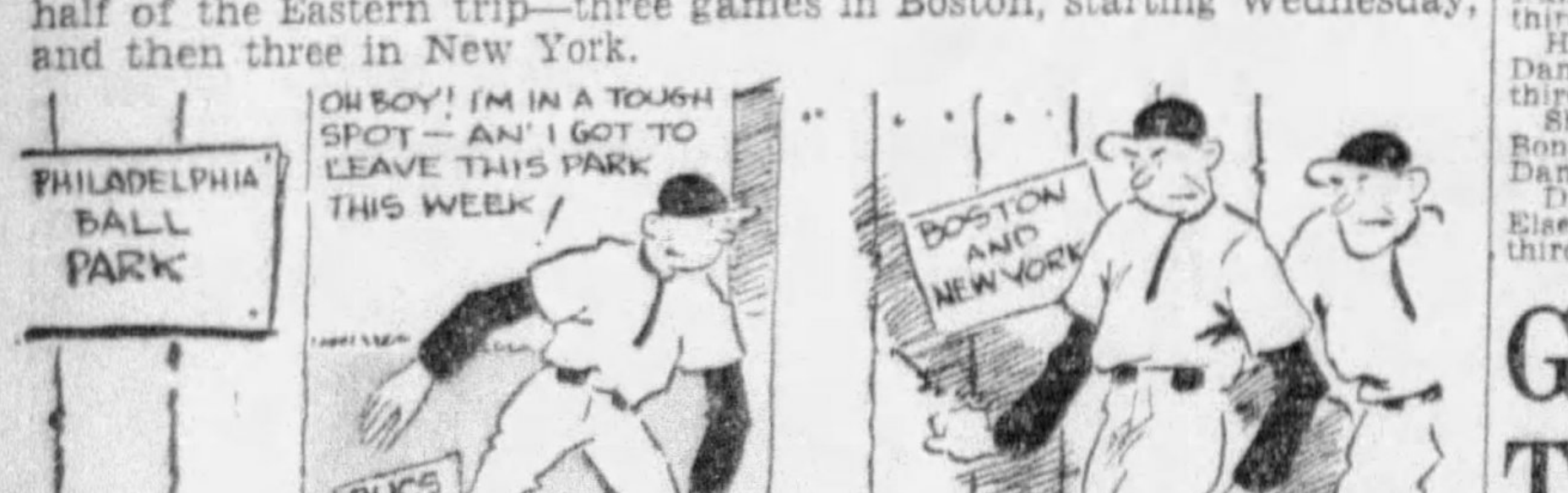
Eddie Collins kept going for 24 seasons. Jim O'Rourke was good for 22 pennant races and lingered until he was 45. Napoleon Lajoie and Jim McGuire were active in the big show for 22 years, and Jim White, Jake Beckley, Paul Hines and others put in 20 years of service.

THE GREATEST VETERAN of all, at least among the pitchers, was Cy Young. Even in these days, when ageing players are given the greatest chance they ever knew to stay in fast company, it is unlikely that any hurler will approach Young's record.

Cy started in the majors in 1890 and did not finish until 1911. During that period he pitched 873 championship games, winning 511 and losing 315, and retiring with a lifetime percentage of .619. Walter Johnson's 802 games was the closest approach to Young's total number of games pitched.

THOSE OLD FELLOWS hung on, not because of any lack of good material with which to replace them, but because they were men of exceptional ability and endurance. Young was a better pitcher on the day he quit than are some of the hurlers at present on major league rosters, and Cobb had a better season at bat in his twenty-fourth and final year than the average player will have in 1934. But there are 10 veterans sticking in the majors today where there was only one before, all because not enough young players of class have been turned out in the annual minor league crop to fill all the wants in the majors. The promised minor league boom this year may be a start back to normal.

THE PIRATES MAY not encounter the toughest opposition in the National League during the three-game series which they will start today with the first Sunday contest they ever played in Philadelphia, but there's no doubt they'll have a rocky road to travel on the final half of the Eastern trip—three games in Boston, starting Wednesday, and then three in New York.


PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK
OH BOY! I'M IN A TOUGH SPOT — AN' I GOT TO LEAVE THIS PARK THIS WEEK !
BUCS
BOSTON AND NEW YORK

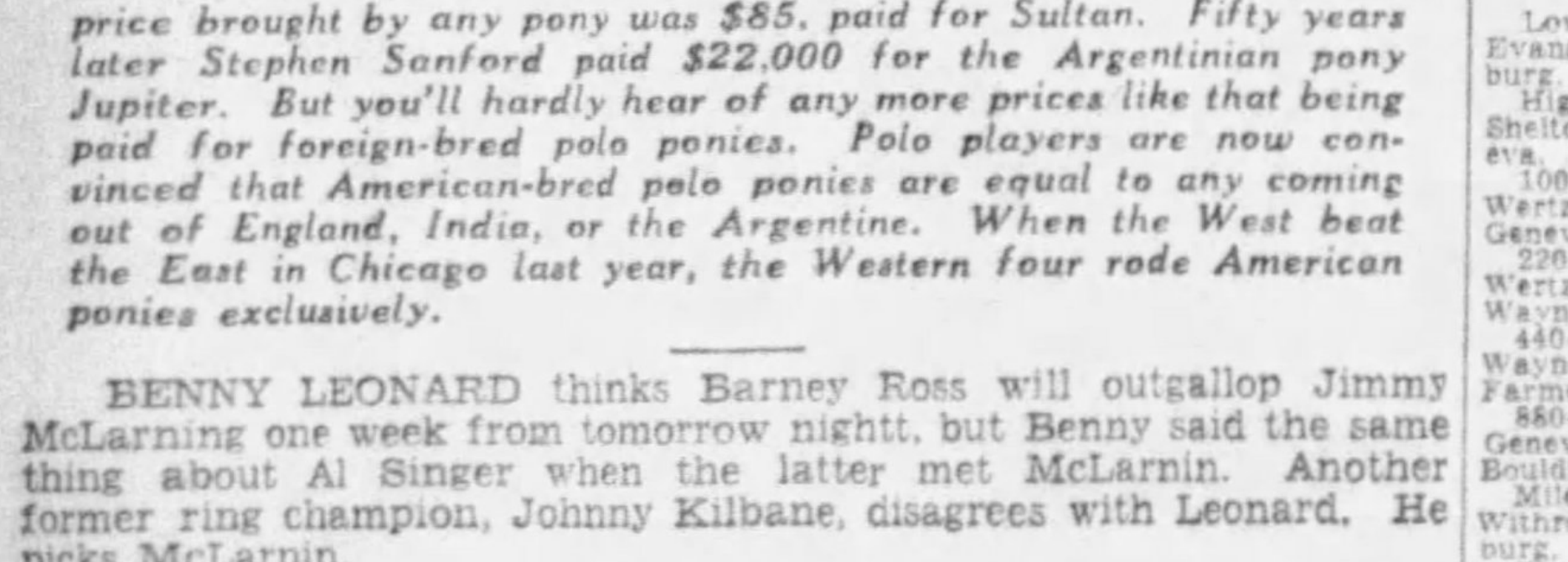
Ordinarily you wouldn't figure a series in Boston to be as hard as one in New York, but the Hub always is a bad spot for the Bucs and last year it was the most disastrous stop in the league for them. Not only did they lose seven out of 11 games there for the year, but they were beaten in every one of their last six Boston appearances. This week would appear to be a time to look out for squalls.

SOME OF THE early football dope for 1934, tabulating the leading offensive feats of last year, overlooks one of the most remarkable series of runs-from week to week the game has known since the heyday of Red Grange.

On six runs, made on five successive Saturdays, Floyd (Preacher) Roberts, of Tulane, gained 426 yards, an average of 71 yards per run. Each dash was made after catching a punt or a kickoff.

POLO WAS INTRODUCED in the United States by James Gordon Bennett and when he sold his stable in 1878 the highest price brought by any pony was $85, paid for Sultan. Fifty years later Stephen Sanford paid $22,000 for the Argentinian pony Jupiter. But you'll hardly hear of any more prices like that being paid for foreign-bred polo ponies. Polo players are now convinced that American-bred polo ponies are equal to any coming out of England, India, or the Argentine. When the West beat the East in Chicago last year, the Western four rode American ponies exclusively.

BENNY LEONARD thinks Barney Ross will outgallop Jimmy McLarning one week from tomorrow nightt, but Benny said the same thing about Al Singer when the latter met McLarnin. Another former ring champion, Johnny Kilbane, disagrees with Leonard. He picks McLarnin.


I SAY LEONARD IS WRONG — I CLAIM A SMALL BOXER CAN'T GIVE 10 POUNDS AND GET AWAY WITH IT !
HE PICKS ROSS EH ?
KILBANE
Bob Reany

As Kilbane sees it, the only thing in favor of Ross is the fact that McLarnin has been inactive for a year. But Jimmy has proved he is an exception to the rule that long layoffs leave fighters fumbling. Kilbane insists that a small boxer cannot spot another of equal quality 10 pounds and get away with it. Johnny himself tried it against Leonard and came to grief.

Dipley, Murderer Of Stan Ketchel, Granted Parole

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 19—(INS.)—Walter Dipley, 47, who murdered Stanley Ketchel, world middleweight boxing champion, more than a quarter of a century ago in a quarrel over a woman, was paroled today from the Missouri State Penitentiary by Gov. Guy B. Park.

Dipley, who entered prison when a young man of 23, had served nearly 24 years.

Ketchel was shot to death at a farm near Springfield, Mo., as he sat eating breakfast, the bullet entering the fighter's head. According to evidence produced at the trial, Dipley had been jealous of attentions which Ketchel had allegedly paid Goldie Smith, housekeeper at the farm which was owned by R. P. Dickerson.

PITT DEFEATS NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

equally brilliant challenge in the last 220 yards.

CONNELLY IS HERO

It was Connelly who really saved the day. The meet was closer than a miserly Scotchman when time for the 880 rolled around. Bill Kellar, upon whom Pitt had banked for firsts in both the quarter and half, had fallen down in the 440, and it was extremely doubtful if he'd be able to come back in the half. So Harold took matters into his own hands, and not only won the race by a whisker from Ducasa, of Notre Dame, but set a new University record of 1:57.

The Panther pair of sprint aces, Arvil Fleming and Morty Jacobson, accounted for the sprints, Fleming winning the century and Jacobson the furlong.

Notre Dame's highly-touted hurdlers, Mike Layden and Joe Fagan, and Vince Murphy, star high jumper, came through with flying colors. Fagan broke the tape in the high timbers in 15.2, and Layden, a second edition of his famous Four Horseman brother, Elmer, beat Fleming to the wire in the lows. Murphy cleared 6 feet 4 inches to win the high jump, which is right nifty leaping.

GRIDDERS COME THROUGH

Big Don Elser, one of the Notre Dame football stars, tossed the 16-pound shot 49 feet 5 inches, the best heave that has been recorded hereabouts for some years, and another famous Irish gridder and basketballer, the famous Moose Krause, wound up in second place in the javelin. In this event, another of the Pitt shock troopers came through, Sowiski taking up the job when Gongloff was unable to get hold of a good one.

The Pitt triumph was just a continuation of the spell Panther teams have woven over Notre Dame varsities during the present college year. The Pitt footballers beat the South Benders in their own back yard; Dr. Carlson's basketballers whipped the Ramblers twice and now the track team takes 'em over the jumps. The only victory Notre Dame has scored over Pitt in a year came in cross-country. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Jacobson, Pitt, second; Gilfoil, Notre Dame, and Frawley, Notre Dame, tied for third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jacobson, Pitt; Gilfoil, Notre Dame, second; Frawley, Notre Dame, third. Time, 22.3 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Wogonhauser, Pitt; Musico, Pitt, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third. Time—4:32.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fagan, Notre Dame; Layden, Notre Dame, second; Guay, Pitt, third. Time, 15.3.

440-yard run—Won by Bernard, Notre Dame; Kiger, Pitt, second; Rubly, Notre Dame, third. Time, 49.4.

Two-mile run—Won by Wagonhouser, Pitt; Duke, Notre Dame, second; Albright, Pitt, third. Time, 9:52.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Layden, Notre Dame; second, Guay, Pitt; Fleming, Pitt, third. Time, 24.5.

880-yard run—Won by Connelly, Pitt; Ducasa, Notre Dame, second; Keller, Pitt, third. Time, 1:57. (new Pitt record).

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Edwards, Notre Dame; O'Dell, Pitt, second; Pelucha, Pitt, Ericson, Pitt, and Howard, Notre Dame, tied for third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Conley, Notre Dame; Good, Pitt, second; Sebastian, Pitt, third. Distance—22 feet 2½ inches.

High jump—Won by Murphy, Notre Dame; Atkinson, Pitt, second; Good, Pitt, third. Height, 6 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Elser, Notre Dame; Bonavito, Pitt, second; Sullivan, Notre Dame, third. Distance, 49 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fassinger, Pitt; Elser, Notre Dame, second; Seifert, Pitt, third. Distance, 133 feet 9½ inches.

Geneva Track Team Victor

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 19.—Geneva defeated Waynesburg, 73 to 62, in an interesting dual track meet here today, which was featured by the individual performance of Bob Evans, Geneva ace, who led both teams in scoring with a total of 21 points.

Evans took three firsts, winning the high hurdles, the 220 and 100-yard dashes and was second in the low hurdles and broad jump.

Spencer, Geneva and Shelton, Waynesburg, tied for second honors with 10 points each. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Low hurdles—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Evans, Geneva, second; Shelton, Waynesburg, third. Time, 13.1 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Evans, Geneva; Shelton, Waynesburg, second; Dunn, Geneva, third. Time, 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Evans, Geneva; Wertz, Waynesburg, second; Johnson, Geneva, third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Evans, Geneva; Wertz, Waynesburg, second; Carlson, Waynesburg, third. Time, 22.9 seconds.

440-yard dash — Won by Kennedy, Waynesburg; Booth, Waynesburg, second; Farmer, Geneva, third. Time, 52.6 seconds.

880-yard run — Won by McDonald, Geneva; Kennedy, Waynesburg, second; Bouldin, Waynesburg, third. Time, 2:09.

Mile run—Won by Bouldin, Waynesburg; Withrow, Geneva, second; Bradley, Waynesburg, third. Time, 4:56.

Two-mile run—Won by Staggers, Waynesburg; Reiser, Geneva, second; Bradley, Waynesburg, third. Time, 11:16.4.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Milliken, Waynesburg, second; Shelton, Waynesburg, third. Height, 6 feet 3¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Shelton, Waynesburg; Evans, Geneva, second; Weber, Geneva, third. Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Weber, Geneva; Richardson, Waynesburg, and Ginsberg, Geneva, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Bolton, Geneva; Sepsi, Waynesburg, second; Wasco, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 38 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Wasco, Waynesburg; Sepsi, Waynesburg, second; Germanovich, Geneva, third. Distance, 112 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Beggs, Geneva; Headley, Waynesburg, second; Bubenheim, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 184 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Peitsch, Geneva; Beggs, Geneva, second; Johnston, Geneva, third. Distance, 104 feet 2 inches.

TECHNICIANS PREPARE FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH REGATTA

Fred H. Benjamin W. Winslow Neeley John J. Hetrick

James F. Altman E. J. Winkleman Dr. J. Staunton Saling Dr. J. C. Edgar F. B. Cooper

OFFICIALS—Group of technicians, members of the committee which will stage the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup outboard motorboat regatta under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club in the Allegheny River at Oakmont, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, go over their plans. It is estimated that upwards of 200,000 persons will witness the thrilling races, the biggest program of this sort ever attempted here. Drivers will come here from distant cities to compete in the meet. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MANCINI FACES SEVERE TEST

Dominic Mancini, young local lightweight boxer, gets his big chance to prove his worth when he meets the seasoned Harry Dubinsky, of Chicago, in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night. Mancini has been making rapid strides recently, his most recent victory having been a decisive one over Jimmy Vaughn, of Cleveland.

In meeting Dublinsky, Dominic takes on one of the best men in the division, one who has shown to excellent advantage in previous engagements here.

Solly Dukelsky, of Chicago, middleweight stablemate of Dublinsky, engages Billy Holt, local Negro puncher, in the eight-round semi-final, and there will be three five-round preliminaries. The show is the first of the outdoor season here, and marks the beginning of Hickey Park's fifth consecutive season as a boxing arena.

Between Rounds

Collyer's Eye, a sporting publication, rates Ted Yarosz No. 2 among the middleweight boxers of the world, with Vince Dundee, the champion, whom Teddy already has beaten twice, first. Johnny Indrisano is ranked No. 3 and the others follow in this order: Dave Shade, Marcel Thil, Young Corbett, Freddie Steele, Fred Henneberry, Gorilla Jones and Ben Jeby.

A meeting will be held at the Seventh Avenue Hotel at 2 p. m., today to arrange a benefit show for the family of the late Mike Ray, former manager and second of boxers.

Al Diamond, who recently boxed a 15-round title bout with Vince Dundee at Paterson, N. J., probably will meet Anson Green in the main bout of the second show at Hickey Park, Monday night of next week, with Marty Gornick and Mike Barto boxing another 10-rounder.

Joey Spiegal, of Uniontown, is the first boxer, aside from Ted Yarosz, to come forward with an offer to box gratis on the Mike Ray benefit card, and says he'll box anybody from Joey Bazzone to Anson Green, the latter preferred. He's boxed Anson twice already.

Philly Bows To Crawfords

The Pittsburgh Crawfords formally inaugurated their home National Negro League season at Greenlee Field yesterday, defeating the Philadelphia Stars, 3 to 0, behind the two-hit hurling of Hunter. A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the clash.

A parade, which formed at Wylie avenue and Fullerton street and proceeded to the park, preceded the game. Mayor William H. McNair attended and threw out the first ball.

The Crawfords tallied one run in the fourth inning and added two more in the sixth when Manager Oscar Charleston banged out a home run with Bell on base. Williams, Crawford shortstop, garnered two safe hits.

The same teams will clash again this afternoon in a double-header. The score:

Crawfords	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Philly-St.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J.Bell,m..	2	0	8	0	Stevens,s.	4	0	2	3
V.Haris,lf	3	1	2	0	Segy,2....	4	0	2	1
Chiston,1	4	1	12	0	White,lf....	4	0	1	0
Gibson,c..	2	0	2	1	Wilson,1....	3	1	12	0
Morney,2..	3	0	1	1	Dunn,r....	2	0	0	0
Johnson,3.	3	0	1	2	Casey,c....	3	1	2	1
Crtchfld,r	3	0	1	0	Creacy,3....	3	0	1	2
Williams,s	3	2	0	5	Washgtn,m	3	0	4	0
Hunter,p..	3	0	0	3	Holmes,p....	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	27	12	Totals	29	2	24	7

Phillys Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Crawfords .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 x—3

Two-base hits—V. Harris, Williams, Wilson. Three-base hit—Williams. Home run—Charleston. Sacrifice—V. Harris. Base on balls—Off Holmes 3, off Hunter 1. Struck out—By Holmes 2, by Hunter 2. Winning pitcher—Hunter. Losing pitcher—Holmes. Umpires—Craige, M. Harris and W. Harris.

GRAYS BEAT CLEVELAND

MIDLAND, Pa., May 19.—The Homestead Grays defeated Cleveland in a Negro National League game here today, 10-3. Dula, on the mound for the Grays, pitched five-hit ball. J. Williams hit a homer for the winners. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Cleve.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Binder,3.	1	0	3	3	Taylor,lf..	1	1	2	0
H.Wlims,s	0	1	2	4	Cooper,s..	0	1	2	1
Leonard,1	1	1	13	1	Brooks,r..	0	1	1	0
J.Wlims,2	1	2	1	1	Lewis,m..	0	0	1	0
Brown,m.	3	2	1	0	Dixon,c..	1	1	5	0
Strong,r.	1	3	0	0	Gilchrist,3.	0	1	0	0
Robinsn,lf	1	0	2	0	Byrd,p..	0	0	0	4
Burnett,c.	1	0	3	0	Roberts,p.	0	0	0	0
Dula,p...	1	2	1	3	Powell,1..	1	1	13	0
					Hughes,2b.	0	0	0	4
Totals	10	12	27	13	Totals	3	5	24	9

Grays .... 0 3 0 0 6 0 0 1 *—10
Cleveland .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits—Taylor, Leonard, H. Williams, Brown. Three-base hits—Dula, Dixon, Brown, Strong. Home run—J. Williams. First base on balls—Off Dula 2; off Byrd 1. Struck out—By Dula 3; by Byrd 2; by Roberts 1. Umpire—Reed.

BLIND SCHOOL STAGES MEET

Francis Boginski carried off the major honors in the track and field meet staged by the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind under the auspices of the National Athletic Association for the Blind here yesterday. He took first place in the standing broad jump with a leap of 8 feet 11¼ inches and the 75-yard dash, running the distance in 8 seconds. Frankie Paffael won all three events staged in Class D.

Josephine Konieczki scored a clean sweep of three events in Class A for girls. She won the standing broad jump, basketball throw and the 60-yard dash.

The meet was held under the direction of Fred Hunt and Miss Marie Cobb, athletic directors. The summary:

BOYS' EVENTS

CLASS A

Standing broad jump—Won by Francis Boginski. Distance, 8 feet, 11¼ inches. Class average, 7 feet 11 7-48 inches.

16-foot rope climb—Won by Milton Campbell. Time, 4 seconds. Class average, 5 1-30 seconds.

12-pound shotput—Won by Mike Smith. Distance, 32 feet. Class average, 22 feet 7 7-16 inches.

75-yard dash—Won by Francis Boginski. Time, 8 seconds. Class average, 9 9-20 seconds.

CLASS B

Standing broad jump—Won by John Hrncherski. Distance, 9 feet 7 inches. Class average, 8 feet 33-88 inches.

Rope climb—Won by Albert Bozevich. Time, 3 seconds. Class average, 5 7-85 seconds.

Three consecutive jumps—Won by Albert Bozevich. Distance, 26 feet 9 inches. Class average, 22 feet 6⅛ inches.

60-yard dash—Won by James Hood. Time, 6 3-5 seconds. Class average, 7 55-85 seconds.

CLASS C

Standing broad jump—Won by Leonard Staisey. Distance, 8 feet 4¼ inches. Class average, 7 feet 4 5-18 inches.

Three consecutive jumps—Won by Leonard Staisey. Distance, 23 feet 3 inches. Class average, 21 feet 13-15 inches.

50-yard dash—Won by George Dougherty and Anthony Graffi. Tied at 6 seconds. Class average, 6 13-15 seconds.

CLASS D

Standing broad jump—Won by Frank Raffaeli. Distance, 8 feet 4 inches. Class average, 6 feet 10 9-16 inches.

Basketball throw—Won by Frank Raffaeli. Distance, 68 feet 6 inches. Class average, 53 feet 2 5-32 inches.

45-yard dash—Won by Frank Raffaeli. Time, 5 2-5 seconds. Class average, 7 1-10 seconds.

CLASS E

Standing broad jump—Won by J. Erwin. Distance, 7 feet 2¾ inches. Class average, 6 feet 3 15-64 inches.

40-yard dash—Won by Mike Kostic. Time, 5 2-5 seconds. Class average, 6 39-80 seconds.

GIRLS' EVENTS

CLASS A

Standing broad jump—Won by Josephine Konieczki. Distance, 7 feet 3¾ inches. Class average, 6 feet 3 19-32 inches.

Basketball throw—Won by Josephine Konieczki. Distance, 58 feet 8¾ inches. Class average, 40 feet 11 9-32 inches.

60-yard dash—Won by Josephine Konieczki. Time, 8 seconds. Class average, 9½ seconds.

CLASS B

Standing broad jump—Won by Autumn Blakley. Distance, 7 feet 5 inches. Class average, 6 feet 41-56 of an inch.

Basketball throw—Won by Autumn Blakley. Distance, 49 feet. Class average, 33 feet 3 4-14 inches.

50-yard dash—Won by Evelyn Kaufman and Marie Rupert. Time, 6 4-5 seconds. Class average, 7 52-90 seconds.

CLASS C

Standing broad jump—Won by Doris Bille. Distance, 7 feet ½ inch. Class average, 5 feet 11 19-32 inches.

45-yard dash—Won by Doris Bille. Time, 6 seconds. Class average, 7¼ seconds.

CLASS D

Standing broad jump—Won by Rose Iocca. Distance, 6 feet 3 inches. Class average, 5 feet 5 25-28 seconds.

40-yard dash—Won by Rose Iocca. Time, 5 3-5 seconds. Class average, 7 9-35 seconds.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Dominic Mancini vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds; Solly Dukelsky vs. Billy Holt, 8 rounds, and Jack Dalcherone vs. Steve Levine, Al Farone vs. Ralph Gizzy and Ray Eberle vs. Teddy Movan, 5 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Amateur bouts, Washington, Pa.

Frankie Battaglia vs. Tait Littman, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Adolph Wiater vs. Walter Madey, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Werther Arcelli vs. Harry Devine, 10 rounds, Worcester, Mass.

TUESDAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Georgie Hansford, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Gorilla Jones vs. Freddie Steele, 10 rounds, Seattle.

Henry Rothier vs. Laddie Tonelli, 8 rounds, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Dave Barry vs. Young Rightmier, 10 rounds, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Ben Van Klaveren vs. Joe Rossi, 10 rounds, New York.

FRIDAY

Dan Hassett vs. Billy Ketchel (for state light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Philadelphia.

Ernie Maurer vs. Mickey Barron, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Bob Godwin vs. Frank Rowsey, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

OTHER DATES

May 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Barney Ross (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City; show at Bellaire, O.

May 29—Freddie Miller vs. Baby Face Casanova (for N. B. A. featherweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 5—Young Peter Jackson vs. Kid Azteca, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 5—Len Harvey vs. Jim Peterson (for British heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, London.

June 11—Midget Wolgast vs. Jackie Brown (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Manchester, England.

June 14—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

June 23—International amateur tournament (Chicago Golden Gloves vs. Poland's champions), Stadium, Chicago; show at Akron, O.

VENZKE SETS RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's speedy miler, today broke the American three-quarter-mile run record in a special race preceding the Penn-Princeton baseball game on Franklin Field. Venzke covered the distance in 3 minutes 2 3-10 seconds, bettering the mark of 3 minutes 2 8-10 seconds made by Tommy Conneff on Travers Island, N. Y., 39 years ago.

YOUR DOG---ITS CARE

Rabies Rare Disease Among Dogs

By FANCIER

For some reason uninformed persons always are ready to shout "mad dog" when they see a dog in a convulsion or state of hysteria.

Today true cases of rabies, hydrophobia or canine madness are so extremely rare that the average person never will see a genuine case in his lifetime, although there have been real epidemics of this disease, during which people had a real reason to fear any dog which acted strangely. In those days superstition played a large part in the lives of the people and no doubt it is due to this that many still retain foolish beliefs regarding "mad dogs."

Modern methods of control have practically stamped out this once prevalent disease, but, in spite of all that has been done, hundreds of unfortunate dogs are killed each year that are believed to be suffering from rabies. In such cases the dog was not suffering from rabies at all, but from some other ailment which upset its nervous system, causing it to go frantic with pain. Just because a dog happens to foam at the mouth and have convulsions is no reason to believe it is mad.

THE FOAMING MOUTH

There are many things that will cause a dog to have convulsions or throw a fit, such as severe fright or shock, congestion of the brain, sunstroke, teething, intestinal parasites, swallowing of foreign objects, poisoning, acute indigestion or intense pain. Nearly every dog will froth at the mouth when having a fit. It is a foam caused by the rapid churning of the saliva during the convulsive movements of the throat.

As a rule, a truly rabid animal never has convulsions, and neither do symptoms of madness come on suddenly as in a fit.

There are two kinds of rabies, furious and dumb, but neither can be contracted by a dog or a human except by direct inoculation. This usually is effected only by the bite of an infected animal, but may take place by infection through an open wound. The virus or infecting poison causing rabies is present only in the saliva and brain of the affected animal and never elsewhere.

CONSULT A DOCTOR

A true case of rabies, or hydrophobia, is nothing to fool with, however. If your dog acts strangely, has fits or convulsions, or is bitten by a strange dog, play safe. Take it to a veterinarian who is experienced in the treatment of dogs. To hesitate may mean the killing of your dog by some excitable person, or there may be a remote possibility that your dog actually has contracted rabies, in which event you would want to be informed. In any case, you will be doing the dog a kindness by determining the real cause of its suffering and having it eliminated.

Kennel Notes

The Ashland Kennel Club, of Ashland, O., will hold an all-breed show Sunday, June 9. Ashland is close enough to Pittsburgh to furnish an opportunity for fanciers from this vicinity to exhibit and return that evening. Information may be had by writing George H. Donges, secretary, Ashland, O.

The Morris and Essex show will be staged next Saturday. This, the largest and best of all outdoor shows, competes each year with the Westminster event for the largest entry. Last year Morris and Essex benched the larger field. Fanciers, large and small, novices and oldtimers all will be there and those that win will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have won something worth while.

The Whitecote Kennel of Bull Terriers, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., is now located at Leetsdale. This kennel has some of the best specimens of the breed in this country and is owned by Henry M. Atwood. It is a valuable addition to the dog game in Western Pennsylvania.

MARIETTA'S CREW SECOND

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania's smooth-stroking Junior Varsity eight today pulled a two-length victory over the Varsity crew from Marietta College, of Ohio, in the feature event of a four-cornered race on the Schuylkill.

Manhattan was third, with Rutgers trailing by about four lengths. Penn's time was 7:44 and Marietta's was 7:53 3-5.

Winning the final event gave Penn a clean sweep in the three-race regatta. Earlier the Red and Blue second Freshman boat load defeated the Frosh varsity of Rutgers and Manhattan, and the Quaker second 150-pound eight downed Manhattan's varsity lightweights.

Marietta swept into a short early lead a few feet at the trolley bridge, five-sixteenths of a mile from the start. Penn stepped up its beat on the 1 5-16 mile Henley course, however, and was a length ahead a quarter of a mile from the finish.

YALE CREW WINS

DERBY, Conn., May 19.—(AP.)—The Yale Varsity eight won the Carnegie Cup as the champion spring crew of the East, on the Housatonic River this evening, defeating at two miles Princeton and Cornell varsity boats.

The Blue's winning margin was about three-quarters of a length. Yale's time was 10 minutes 51 1-5 seconds, Princeton's 10 minutes 54 2-5 seconds, and Cornell's 11 minutes 5 seconds.

In the Freshman race Cornell was the winner in 10:58. It beat Princeton, in second place, by a boat length, with Yale trailing in third place.

Cornell won the junior varsity race, of two miles, with Princeton second and Yale third. Cornell's time was 10 minutes 42 1-5 seconds, Princeton's time 10 minutes 45 1-5 seconds and Yale's 10 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

Yale beat Princeton in the race for 150-pound varsity crews, and the order of finish was reversed in the race for 150-pound Freshman crews.

Harvard Crews Sweep Regatta

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.—(AP.)—Harvard won all three races in a triangular regatta on the Charles River today. The Harvard Varsity, in the final event of the day, swept to victory, leading Massachusetts Tech by 2½ lengths, Columbia, placing third, trailed a length behind Tech. Harvard's winning time was 9:03; Tech, 9:13 3-5, and Columbia, 9:17 1-5.

The Harvard Freshman crew, with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, rowing No. six, won the 1¾ mile race. Harvard had a lead of four and one-half lengths over Columbia, with Tech third.

Harvard won the Junior Varsity race, in which the Union Boat Club eight, made up of former Harvard oarsmen, took the place of Columbia. Harvard won in 9.20 4-5, with Union a deck length behind in 9.21 4-15. Tech was last in 9.32 2-5.

ACME NINE WINS

The Acme nine defeated the Gannons, 9 to 7, at Hazelwood Park yesterday afternoon.

REGATTA PRIZE LIST ARRANGED

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A total of $1,600 in prizes will go to the winners of the events in the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup outboard motorboat regatta to be held in the Allegheny river at Oakmont on Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, the committee in charge announced yesterday.

This is one of the most pretentious prize lists ever offered for such an event in this country and promises to lure the leading drivers from a wide area here for the races. The regatta will be staged under the joint auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club.

There will be $900 in cash for the professionals, to be divided into four races, for Classes A, B, C and F motors, or $225 a race, on a basis for $100 for the winner, $60 for the runnerup, $40 for third place and $25 for fourth place in each event.

The amateurs in the four classes will receive valuable merchandise prizes and in addition the beautiful William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup will go to the amateur who scores the largest total of points in the two days' racing program.

There will be 40 miles of racing each day, beginning at 2 p. m., on Saturday and at 1 p. m. on Sunday. This will consist of a five-mile heat, or four laps of the oval course, for each class each day. The winners will be decided on a point basis under the rules of the American Power Boat Association.

The quarters of the Oakmont Boat Club are being entirely renovated for the meet. This includes the club house itself and the landing.

The Life Guards, of New Kensington, will hold a regatta for Classes B and C motors at New Kensington Memorial Day afternoon at which many of the district drivers will try out their boats in preparation for the big Oakmont meet. The New Kensington Boat Club is collaborating with the Life Guards, a volunteer organization, and the proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms and other equipment for the Guards.

Several drivers from the Beaver Valley will test out the Oakmont course today.

Grover Trackers Defeat Allegheny

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 19.—Grove City College turned in an 89-46 victory over Allegheny College here this afternoon, its third triumph of the season. Wilson, of Allegheny, and Hoffman, of Grove City, tied for scoring honors with 10 points each. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Hoffman, Grove City; Hogg, Grove City, second; Wolf, Allegheny, third. Time, :10.2.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Graham, Grove City; Miller, Allegheny, second; Clarkson, Grove City, third. Time, :17.

Mile run—Won by Wilson, Allegheny; Atwell, Grove City, second; Frost, Allegheny, third. Time, 4:54.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Mogue, Grove City; Wolf, Allegheny, second; Horn, Allegheny, third. Time, :51.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, Allegheny; Graham, Grove City, second; Grow, Allegheny, third. Time, :26.8.

880-yard dash—Won by Wilson, Allegheny; Parker, Grove City, second; Duncan, Allegheny, third. Time, 2:8.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Atwell, Grove City; Frost, Allegheny, second; Greenwood, Grove City, third. Time, 11:11.6.

220-yard dash—Won by Hoffman, Grove City; Hogue, Grove City, second; Wolf, Allegheny, third. Time, :22.4.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Won by Vanaman, Allegheny; Carver, Grove City, second; Lockwood, Grove City, third. Distance, 38 feet 8¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Carver, Grove City; Alexander, Grove City, second; Graham, Grove City, third. Distance, 118 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Serene, Allegheny; Chester, Allegheny; Kelley, Grove City; Moore, Grove City, and McGill, Grove City, tied for second. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Glenn, Trembath and Kelley, all of Grove City, tied. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Soich, Grove City; Miller, Grove City, second; Wilson, Grove City, third. Distance, 174 feet 7 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Ashwood, Grove City; Lockwood, Grove City, second; Crowell, Grove City, third. Distance, 109 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ober, Allegheny; Hogg, Grove City, second; Bashline, Grove City, third. Distance, 20 feet 9½ inches.

PENN STATE WINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 19.—Penn State's lacrosse team concluded its season here this afternoon by squeezing out a victory over Cornell, 7 to 6. The victory gives the Lions a schedule of four triumphs and two defeats. Capt. Kath and Jack Fletcher each scored two goals for State. Robeson, Barnes and Hasik accounted for the other tallies.

Race Brings Equipoise Disqualification, Chase Me Death

METROPOLITAN MILE'S DRAMA THRILLS 40,000

Unbeaten Colt Breaks Leg, Destroyed; Dr. Khayyam, Crowded by Ace, Winner.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

of the Catawba stable, with W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer second and W. R. Coe's Ladysman third.

For dramatic happenings, no race in years has quite produced the thrills of this, one star disqualified, the other about to die. Chase Me, the unbeaten gelding, will be chased no more. He plunged to the track under a broken leg on the far turn just as he seemed about to make his run.

Equipoise was with the unfortunate Chase Me at the time, but this had nothing to do with the former's disqualification. According to Jockey F. Slate, who rode the victim, Chase Me broke his leg while in full stride, plunging in a sprawling heap to the turf. The jockey escaped with minor contusions, while the field passed onward to further drama in the home stretch.

The two favorites had been coming up on the outside when the accident occurred, Equipoise going on to start to take the lead under Sonny Workman's urging as the crowd, having made the Whitney horse a 7-to-10 favorite, broke into loud shouts. These changed to groans when Mr. Khayyam was blocked off at the sixteenth pole, although few were aware then that their money was definitely lost to them.

FOUL IS OBVIOUS

There could be no question of the foul, however. Turning into the stretch in second place, the Whitney express came up on even terms with Mr. Khayyam and then suddenly bore over on the latter, causing Jockey Jones to pull Mr. Khayyam up sharply. This done, Equipoise came on alone to win in 1:37 for the mile distance.

There was a delay of more than 10 minutes and then the numbers came down and a new result was posted. More than that, Workman was set down for five days, although he attempted to explain that the horse had "lunged" over toward Mr. Khayyam in spite of everything he could do. It was the second disqualification suffered by Equipoise. Three years ago, after beating Vanderpool five lengths in the Youthful stakes, he was set down for a foul which apparently only the officials saw. The one today was obvious, however.

Penn State Wins Meets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 19.—Penn State defeated Syracuse, 78-57, in their annual dual track and field meet here today, and the Lion Cubs won over the Cornell Freshmen, 74½ to 60½.

In the Varsity meet, the Lions' edge in the track events more than offset the Orange's advantage in the field competitions. The varsity summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Stewart, State; second, Hamel, Syracuse; third, Sigel, State. Time, 9 9-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Harvey, State; second, Alexander, State; third, Carr, Syracuse. Time, 4 minutes 24 2-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Bateman and Lovdal, Syracuse, tied for first; third, Hoffman, State. Time, 10 minutes 1 5-10 seconds.

Quarter mile—Won by Woolridge, State; second, Moses, Syracuse; third, Bunz, Syracuse. Time, 50 8-10 seconds.

Half-mile—Won by Harvey, State; second, Pelton, Syracuse; third, Evans, State. Time, 1 minute 57 6-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Stewart; second, Cessna; third, Siegel, all of State. Time, 22 5-10 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Jackson, State; second, Parhiala, Syracuse; third, Lindstrom, Syracuse. Time, 15 5-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jackson, State; second, Parhala, Syracuse; third, Van Keuren, State. Time, 24 8-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Wehsirtz and Perkins, Syracuse, tied for first; third, O'Shea, State. Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Stutzman and Lindstrom, Syracuse, tied for first; Kerschner and Benion, State, tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Stump, State; second, Fry, State; third, Buckland, Syracuse. Distance, 173 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Siegel; second, Adams; third, Thomas, all of State. Distance, 127 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by R. Sigel, State; second, Sellers, State; third, Jefferies, Syracuse. Distance, 41 feet ¼ inch.

Hammer throw—Won by Miller, State; second, Hodgines, Syracuse; third, Lavigne, Syracuse. Distance, 136 feet ¼ inch.

Broad jump—Won by Phillipson, Syracuse; second, Hamel, Syracuse; third, Mohr, Syracuse. Distance, 22 feet 7¼ inches.

Outboard Marathon Won by Jacoby

TRENTON, N. J., May 19.—(AP.)—Fred Jacoby, Jr., of North Bergen, N. J., driving Flyaway, won the 64-mile Trenton-to-Philadelphia-and-return outboard marathon today.

Paul Sawyer, of Pocono Lake, Pa., driving Sunny Girl III, was second, about five minutes behind Jacoby. He was driving a Class B amateur boat, while Jacoby was driving a Class C pro craft.

C. H. Johnson, of Cranberry Lake, N. J., winner of the 132¼-mile Albany-to-New York race, driving Dorchart III, finished third. Jacoby covered the course in 1 hour 22 minutes 34 seconds, or close to 46.826 miles per hour.

SHADY SIDE BEATEN

BUFFALO, May 19.—Nichols school, of Buffalo, trounced Shadyside Academy, of Pittsburgh, in a Tri-State Prep League baseball game here today, 22 to 8, having two eight-run innings and one of five runs. Nine hits, two errors and seven bases on balls figured in the orgy. The score:

Shady Side	R.	H.	P.	A.	Nichols	R.	H.	P.	A.
Heywrd.lf	0	0	2	0	Wright,m.	2	3	2	0
J.Moor,s.	1	2	2	5	Halliday,m	0	0	0	2
Moor,3,p.	0	2	3	3	Hedrick,r.	3	2	1	0
Duff,p,3..	1	2	0	0	Danforth,r	0	0	0	0
Vilsack,c.	1	1	4	0	Sullivan,3.	4	3	1	0
Bragdon,1	0	0	9	0	Devil,p....	2	1	2	8
Campbll,2	1	0	4	1	Rupp,1....	2	1	11	0
Wright,m.	2	2	0	0	Buckley,s..	3	2	1	2
Greer,r...	2	0	0	0	O'Mara,c.	3	2	8	1
					Scheu,lf..	2	1	0	0
					Doringtn,lf	0	1	0	0
					Takets,lf..	0	0	0	0
					Butler,2...	2	3	1	0
					Meyers,2..	0	0	0	0
Totals ..	9	9	24	9	Totals ..	22	19	27	13

Shady Side .... 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 1—8
Nichols .... 0 8 0 0 5 0 8 1 x—22

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

With Dave Munroe pitching a no-hit seven-inning game, the New Sheraden team defeated the Lucas Club in a Steel City League game yesterday. The score was 8 to 2. Lucas made both its runs on errors.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Hagerstown.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:01 2-5; off, 2:15—
Vira Pete, 116, Edwards 9.50 3.70 2.70
La Cherie, 107, Eames 5.00 2.80
Shaggy Ann, 107, Williams 3.50
Also ran—Miss Meritic, Cutie Girl, Their First, Band Playdema.
Second race, about 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:21; off 2:48—
Coventry Queen, 115, Palumbo 8.70 5.30 3.50
Glim, 106, Weir 18.10 9.90
Grace Bunting, 115, Edwards 3.30
Also ran—Bonnie B., Burleigh, Old Play, Claque, Daratown, Most Always.
Third race, about 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 2-5; off 3:20—
Dunwin, 106, Edwards ..15.70 5.70 4.10
Solace, 116, Day 5.20 4.80
Wise Kid, 116, Holland 7.40
Also ran—The Gen, Pink Post, Nisia, Mint Bud Whirry.
Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:01; off 3:54—
Ada Wan, 106, Palumbo ..44.80 11.40 3.90
Secular, 106, Williams 15.30 3.60
Wise Mollie, 111, Edwards 2.50
Also ran—Noajoyce, Compromising, Miss Patches, Wild Babe, Small Change.
Fifth race, about 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:21 2-5; off 4:25½—
Aella, 110, Edwards 6.70 2.80 2.40
Sourrice, 104, Fowler 2.90 2.40
Forest Faun, 115, Holland 3.50
Also ran—Canirouc, Transtine, Radial, War General, Baby Chink.
Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:55; off 4:55½—
Siska, 110, Williams 15.30 7.80 4.60
Miss Catawan, 110, Parker 6.20 3.40
Kingbird, 117, Holland 2.60
Also ran—Ming Sun, Kaffa, Light Breeze, Plutarch, Fusco.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51 2-5; off 5:28—
Niggertoe, 112, Palumbo .. 8.50 3.90 3.40
St. Christopher, 115, Lauch 5.00 3.30
Royal Lassie, 110, Wisner 4.00
Also ran—Helens Abbi, Fair Billy, Show Boat, Zombro, Cousin George.

Woodbine.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Time :47 4-5 (new track record), off 2:43
(c)Listaro, 112, Mann 3.25 2.70 2.30
Worthing, 112, Vercher 4.90 3.55
Right Foot, 112, Watson 3.45
Also ran—(d)Leo D., (c)Eileen D., Goggles, Russell H., Lipton, Dolly Doris, Paragon, Crystal Beach, (d)Joel C. (c)McLaughlin entry. (d)Cattarinich entry.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12, off 3:20—
Khorasan, 116, Remillard .. 7.35 4.50 3.75
Ladfield, 109, McCann 10.75 7.10
Hokuao, 114, Daugherty 3.30
Also ran—Golden Fate, Round Table, Golden Spur, Finalist.
Third race, about 2 miles—
Time 4:00 3-5, off 3:52—
Rock Lad, 135, Diamond .. 9.10 5.15 3.70
(a)Redshank, 140, Kennedy 6.75 4.20
Swansea, 142, Brown 4.40
Also ran—Forbis, (b)Judge Fardy, Red Tam, (a)Dragon De Vertu, (b)Celeritas. (a)Christie entry. (b)Northgrave entry.
Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:54 1-5, off 4:34—
(a)Horometer, 117, Mann 2.10 2.05 2.05
(b)Speygold, 117, Morrison 2.05 2.15
Papalico, 132, Foden 2.30
Also ran—(a)Pitcheleende, Candy Feast, (b)Sam Worthy (a)McLaughlin-Cowie entry. (b)Wright entry.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5; off 5:19½.
Spartan Lady, 110, Horvath 7.50 3.45 3.00
Caerleon, 112, Dougherty 3.10 3.00
Below Cost, 115, Snider 6.20
Also ran—Lone Hand, Don Tasker, Mrs. Foster, Zegora, Faux Pas, En Avant, Companion, Gay Spirit.
Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :53 2-5; off 5:54.
Ouragain, 107, McDonald 17.10 5.85 3.10
Foreign Lady, 113, McTague 3.35 2.45
Idle Victory, 109, N. Wall 2.55
Also ran—Color Bearer, Dark Vive, Pestle, King Bonny, Abercrombie.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5; off 6:40.
Fall Apple, 108, Cochrane, 5.80 3.60 2.55
Butter Beans, 109, N. Wall 5.40 3.20
Live One, 117, Townrow 2.60
Also ran—Broadway Lights, Waterway, Black Target, Frumper.

Belmont Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:25, off 2:52—
Sunador, 105, Steffen 8-5 3-5 1-4
Khamseen, 105, Litzenberger 1-1 1-2
Main Chance, 105, Porter 8-5
Also ran—Resurrection, Gay Monarch, The Potter, Black Bean, Coming Back.
Second race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:55, off 3:15—
Frolic II, 147, Pikor 8-5 6-5 1-4
(b)Surfboard, 145, W. Collins 2-1 1-1
Springdale Rose, 133, Coe 4-5
Also ran—Pavillion Royal, Spinach, (b)Semaphore, (a)Dartfourth, (a)Shapfell. (a)Mrs. F. A. Clarke entry. (b)Greentree entry.
Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :52 2-5, off 3:53—
Motto, 118, R. Workman 8-1 4-1 2-1
(b)Peradventure, 119, Coucci 7-10 1-3
Angelic, 119, R. Jones 1-3
Also ran—Pharahawk, (a)Sheltered Lady, (a)Black Rose, Marching Home, (b)New Flag, Little Lie, Igraine Joybird Hilise. (a)W. H. La Boyteaux entry; (b)Greentree entry.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:37; off, 4:27½.
(a)Mr. Khayyam, 119, Jones 12-1 4-1 8-5
Sun Archer, 106, Steffen 6-1 3-1
Ladysman, 118, Coucci 7-5
Also ran—*Equipoise, †Chase Me, War Glory, Faireno, (a)Good Advice, Springsteel. *Won, but was disqualified; †Fell; (a)Catawba entry.
Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :53; off, 5.08—
Suned, 115, Steffen 9-2 8-5 4-5
Ted Husing, 115, Horn 1-1 2-5
Sailor Beware, 115, Coucci 7-10
Also ran—Alanova, Squeeze, Black Plane, Chance Sun, Right Rank, Braving Danger, Candimate, Dowdy Dell, Be Token.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39; off 5:36.
Sainted, 107, Haas 5-1 2-1 1-1
Swatter, 112, Porter 8-1 4-1
Uncle Donald, 117, Workman 1-1
Also ran—Pomponius, Jamison, Postscript, Machilla, Sun Spear, Haggerson.

Detroit.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:00 4-5, off 2:19—
Deadeye Dick, 115, Robertson 3.20 2.60 2.20
Nervy Nella, 108, F. J. Baker 6.60 4.20
Brown Hilda, 107, Jacozs 3.20
Also ran—Odessa May, My Blonde, Lucy Dear, Beau Govans, Gold Sweep.
Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:14, off 2:47—
Scythe, 109, Petrella 12.60 6.80 4.80
Fair Duchess, 100, Jacobs 12.40 7.00
Off Duty, 109, Tipton 5.60
Also ran—May McDonough, *Marier, Doeskin, Screen, Inflate, *Broadway Belle, Hammel, Lady Hockberger. *Field.
Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13, off 3:18—
Playing On, 106, Taylor .. 5.40 3.60 2.60
Playful Martha, 98, Maschek 6.40 3.40
Kieva, 101, Peters 2.60
Also ran—March King, Volwood, Highest Point, Don Vern.
Fourth race, ¾ of a mile—
Time, 1:00 2-5; off, 3:51—
Phildia, 115, Landolt 4.40 2.80 2.60
(a)Scrambled Eggs, 107, Mattioli 3.40 2.60
Try Sympathy, 110, Robertson 3.80
Also ran—Early Dawn, Skippy McGee (a)Maddening, Old Nick. (a)Greentree entry.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:20.
Vishnu, 110, Sage 4.40 3.00 2.40
Some Knight, 119, Tipton 3.20 2.60
Hasty Belle, 97, Maschek 3.00
Also ran—Merovech, Saint Kitts, Inheritor, I Pass, Aunt Flor.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45, off 4:47—
Rip Van Winkle, 103 Dronet .... 24.40 4.80 out
Esseff, 111, Humphries .... 2.60 out
Strideaway, 114, Tipton .... out
Also ran—Plucky Play, Vitamin B.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 2-5; off 5:16½—
Piety, 108, R. Robertson .. 5.00 3.20 2.60
Biff, 113, Lowry 5.40 3.00
Tight Wad, 103, Chanove 3.80
Also ran—Kings Minstrel, Scotch Pepper.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5.
Pacheco, 107, Mauro 11.00 5.40 3.40
Dignified, 110, Jacobs 5.40 3.60
Fort Dearborn, 112, Tipton 4.80
Also ran—Boy Crazy, Tarnish, Gertrude Reade.

Beulah Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1.15 4-5, off 2:23—
Evelyn Hunt, 103, Erwin, 10.80 4.40 3.00
June K, 112, Klein 4.00 2.60
Young John, 112, Butcher 2.60
Also ran—Dea, Buds Choice, Ballinasloe, Morris R, Marymount, William J.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:16 1-5; off, 2:52¼.
Hukill, 117, Morgan 21.20 9.20 4.80
Knockabout, 112, Butcher 7.00 3.80
Believeitornot, 117, Myres 3.00
Also ran—Catty, Hugue, Backstep, Tavert, Fair Grade.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 1-5; off, 3:21½—
Bold Robin, 117, Mills 5.40 3.80 2.80
Go Easy, 112, Roderick 4.40 3.00
Missionary Girl, 103, Erwin 3.60
Also ran—Bozette, Fidelus, Jayee, Main Plate, Baggage Master.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 3-5; off, 3:54—
Morias Boy, 104, Klein .. 23.00 7.80 4.20
Bob Up, 108, Butcher 3.60 2.80
Mr. Boss, 106, Majestic 3.20
Also ran—Thunder Baby, Rendrag, Burgoo, Loyal Louis.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 1-5, off 4:32½—
Marabou, 111, Alberts 8.40 4.40 3.00
Two Brooms, 102, Everett 5.80 4.20
Careful Kitty, 101, Butcher 4.40
Also ran—Chilla Lee, Masked Prince, The King.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:18 4-5, off 5:13—
Overboard, 116, Alberts .. 10.80 5.40 3.40
All Play, 108 Erwin 10.60 5.80
Red Grange, 113, Roderick 3.40
Also ran—Blue John, Noels Blaze, Tollie Young, Unlucky.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN

International News Service.

BELMONT PARK
1—Migrate, Barcarolle, Prosecutor.
2—Sperkled Beauty II, Quick March, Rideaway.
3—Chicstraw, Fairbypair, Sgt. Byrne.
4—Kawagor, Peace Chance, Identify.
5—Go Quick, Mark Turtle, Galomar.
6—General A, Vested Power, Major General.
Best bet—Kawagor.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Pastry, Gibby's Choice, Saint D'Amour.
2—Cayuga, Score, Sauterno.
3—Busy Prince, Johnny O, Stanteye.
4—My Blaze, Shepherd Boy, Cherry Time.
5—I Prevail, Dusty Dawn, Jessie Dear.
6—Little Joyce, Old Lady, Omel.
7—Ballyhoo, Why Mask, Stinger.
Best bet—Cayuga.

AURORA
1—Barashkova, Relon, Temple Dancer.
2—Proposing, Tipover, Miss Rebeck.
3—Miami Sands, Wooster Sauce, Donna Bettina.
4—Allens, Bear Cry, Frank Grossman.
5—Cheers, Justice B., Miss Chilla.
6—Surly, Dr. Parrish, Judge Dirence.
7—King Pin, Ruth Jelinek, Northern Sir.
Best bet—Cheers

DETROIT
1—Air Squadron, Carmanchita, Suncaprice.
2—Dr. Syntax, Style Corner, Charlie.
3—Salisbury, Meteoric, Bubbler.
4—Hammel, Genteel Lady, Trigling.
5—Speedy Skippy, Projectile, Polydorus.
6—Miney Myerson, Candescent, Prewar.
7—Fort Dearborn, Raccoon, Impish.
Best bet—Salisbury.

HAGERSTOWN
1—Unlawful, Shaggy Ann, Stellar.
2—Justa Teacher, Justa Sunbeam, Omarkhy.
3—Billies Tryst, Caterer, Thornbergia.
4—Apprehensive, Vacillate, Wise Money.
5—Barcelona, St. Chrystopher, Rollick.
6—Golden Princess, Lampoon, Morocca.
7—Fife, The Bard, Solace.
Best bet—Apprehensive.

FAIR PARK, DALLAS
1—Foxie Sis, Claflag, Dr. Kaiser.
2—Hamilton, The Moon, Cheraw.
3—Miss Hutcheson, Sarilla, Brig O'Peace.
4—Manners, Modesto, Victorium.
5—Just Imagine, Johnny Shaw, Jesting Queen.
6—Alkali, La Manga, Chiefs Scout.
7—Forget Not, Vagabond, Honchina.
Best bet—Forget Not.

BEULAH PARK
1—Harry Hirover, Knockabout, Long John.
2—Noon Play, Princess Elsie, Pretty Penny.
3—Merry Irene, Santaroma, Barkis.
4—Finger Tips, Barney Keen, Hamburger Jim.
5—Big Business, Black West, Bonnie Cain.
6—Copper, Polyeron, Catty.
7—Double O, Nora D, Nightedition.
Best bet—Copper.

RIVERSIDE
1—Overtone, Fairside, Dr. Spoon.
2—Hib Boom, One Long Hop, Caravan.
3—Pridie, Bonnie Cap, Faddy.
4—Edna Shipp, Suzanne Guetel, The Pagan.
5—Uncle Henry, Bank Shot, Kingsport.
6—Frank K, Wild Laurel, Interior.
7—Nosegay, Fair Avis, Polvos Pride.
Best bet—Pridie.

WOODBINE
1—Fizz, Sun Cheviot, Young Satin.
2—Clarry, Master Bobbie, Rockcrest.
3—Sir Byron, Polo Bar, Spanflow.
4—Fletcher entry, Miss Johnston, Glaze.
5—Chips, Chrysmute, Canny Scot.
6—Mr. Hyde, Toytime, Candle Fly.
7—Musing, Make Believe, Just Fun.
Best bet—Mr. Hyde.

Aurora.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 2:17—
Montaris, 103, Harbort 8.52 4.18 3.26
King Faro, 103, Haber 2.84 2.48
Kissie, 108, Magner 6.56
Also ran—Wild Transit, Tallulah, Chief Geronimo, Vera D., Ross Lake.
Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 2:43—
Fountain, 111, Tilden 4.20 2.82 2.50
Golden Storm, 111, Harbort 4.12 3.14
Nigger Beck, 105, Smith 4.02
Also ran—Auto Cautery, Fairy Man, Maechute, Beton, How Tiz.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 3:14½—
Maximum, 113, Arnold 32.36 10.74 6.22
Valley, 108, McCray 6.38 4.52
Radiation, 103, Smith 10.40
Also ran—Monks Bela, Birthday Gift, Polyphote, Lessing.
Fourth race—
Time—1:13 3-5; off, 3:42.
Guifelano, 111, Harbort .. 18.16 6.42 3.58
Transbird, 111, Moon 5.84 3.76
Sister Mary, 111, Arcaro 3.06
Also ran—Phan Asime, Droit, Baptism, Ruff Day, Surety Ship.
Fifth race, ⅝ of a mile—
Time, 1:12; off, 4:10—
Boy Valet, 113, Arcaro 16.10 7.72 3.22
Dogmata, 104, Manifold 5.88 3.00
Gaillardia, 118, Knight 2.36
Also ran—Minton, Wild Turkey, Loggia.
Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 1-5; off 4:38.
Annan, 115, Keester 14.18 5.12 3.86
Lamp Black, 109, Rollins 3.32 2.90
Ellen D, 109, Magner 6.52
Also ran—Forceful, Pollys Folly, Papyrograph, Preferred, Run On.
Seventh race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :35, off 5:12½—
Alwin, 110, Bolero 9.32 5.98 3.32
Aunt Marie, 103, Guerra 4.34 3.46
Miss Bane, 103, Arcaro 2.76
Also ran—Low Ball, Mere Satin, Annie N.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45, off 5:45—
Boston Common, 102, Harbort 7.12 3.70 3.12
Abstain, 102, Haber 5.96 4.22
Balthasar, 112, Tilden 3.16
Also ran—Barbara O., Binding Time, Pillage, Our Johnny, Lord Dean.

Riverside.

First race, 1 mile—
Time—, off 2:31½—
Dee Dee, W. 108, Brown .. 26.40 9.20 4.40
Marcella Agnes, 111, Sykes 5.20 4.00
Lazy Mary, 103, Julian 3.40
Also ran—Jack Park, The Miner, Locket, Drastic Goal, Adrian.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13; off 3:05.
More Space, 104, Sena 6.00 3.60 3.00
Red Polly, 104, Stucki 4.60 3.40
Cloido, 106, Summers 3.00
Also ran—Wily Girl, Lookout Ring, Sleepy Gal, Pennant Bearer, Jane Bruce, Lady Messenger, Green Wave, Benefit, Lavender Lady.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:38—
Spero, 104, Edwards 8.00 4.40 3.20
Eleanors Choice 104, Summers 10.20 6.20
Kavalry Jack, 106, Whitacre 3.60
Also ran—Lusty, Time And Tide, Bloki, Aida Marie, Fireflash, Lady Dever, Bright Flower, Grecian King, Southern Beauty.
Fourth race, futurity course—
Time 1:10 1-5, off 4.07½—
Lucky Prospero, 115, Sykes 5.40 3.00 2.80
Altena, 102, Stucki 3.00 3.00
Cicero, 104, Machado 4.80
Also ran—The Nile, Nervous Lady, Miss Saint Jo, Northvale, Galeway, Wristlet, Polvos Pride, Wild West, Wingo.
Fifth race, George course—
Time :57 1-5, off 4:36—
Fair Joan, 105, Malzan .. 16.90 5.10 out
Ep, 109, King .... 3.00 out
Sharp Thoughts, 114, Daniels .... out
Also ran—Flying Justice, Escadron.

Churchill Downs.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 2:20—
Sister Zoe, 112, Fowler .. 4.40 3.40 2.80
Shadow Dawn, Pool 12.20 4.20
Billies Orphan, 106, Balaski 2.40
Also ran—Dancing Boy, Yankee Waters, Thunder Lea, First Regiment and Jack Hastings.
Second race, ⅝ of a mile—
Time, 1:00; off, 3:02—
First Entry, 115, Martin 7.20 4.20 4.20
Elwawa, 115, McCrossen 7.80 5.40
Wise Time, 115, Hale 8.40
Also ran—(a)Sula, Sam Alexander, Kitty O'Connell, (a)Ross, Ridge Star, John Marcum. (a)Shandon entry.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:25 4-5; off 2:38.
Oedott, 112, E. Pool 6.40 4.40 3.60
Snobful, 112, Cassard 24.40 8.20
David W, 108, A. Richard 12.20
Also ran—Black Fool, Pantaloons, Lotta Aire, Proud Princess, Valdosta.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:26 1-5, off 3:11—
Fry Fair, 106, Pichon 12.20 5.40 3.20
Roulade, 98, Canfield 3.20 2.80
Fair Cynthia, 100, Fowler 4.40
Also ran—Counsellor Crane, Mai Sao, Tough Umbria, Bunting Star, Subtlety.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 2-5; off 4:44.
Squall, 101, Balaski 5.20 3.20 2.60
Heiress, 101, G. Fowler 6.00 3.60
El Puma, 113, Hanka 3.00
Also ran—Simon, Just Buck, Camp Prince, Bourbon Prince.
Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:51 3-5.
(A)Fiji, 116, G. Elston .. 8.80 2.60 3.20
Far Star, 116, Pichon 2.40 2.80
(A)Penncote, 116, Balaski 3.20
Also ran—Miss Kentucky, Lucky Amelia, Dust Girl, Bailie Gray. (A)Young Brothers entry.
Seventh race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Bibbies Choice, 102, Pichon 24.40 8.40 5.00
Pana Franka, 106, Balaski 5.80 4.20
Fredrick, 114, Cavens 3.20
Also ran—Glamorous, Gibbys Choice, Lynvete, Broomshot.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5.
Catino, 107, W. Hanka .. 7.40 5.40 3.00
Royal Sport, 109, G. Miller 7.20 4.80
Sweet Man, 105, L. Canfield 3.20
Also ran—Lansquenet, Stinger, Skirl, Queen Germaine.

Jeannette Wins, 2-1

JEANNETTE, May 19.—The Jeannette entry in the Penn State League defeated the Monessen Club here today, 2 to 1.

Compton, local twirler, allowed the visitors only eight scattered blows. He proved effective in the pinches.

Crippen, Jeannette first baseman, put the local team in the lead in the second inning with a home run over the left field fence. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Monessen	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gamble,r.	4	1	1	0	Dugan,2..	4	2	1	2
Southrn,m	4	1	5	0	Uhle,s....	4	1	1	2
Westby,2.	4	1	3	2	Hoffman,3.	4	1	1	2
Crippen,1.	3	2	10	0	Bouden,lf.	4	1	1	0
Lynn,3...	3	0	1	2	Henricks,m	4	1	2	0
Odom,lf..	3	0	1	0	Garee,1b..	4	1	12	0
Frnandx,c	3	1	5	1	Foutz,r....	4	1	1	1
Ryan,s....	2	0	0	5	Batholow,c	4	0	5	1
Compton,p	2	1	1	3	Dye,p.....	3	0	0	5
					*Lucas....	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	27	13	oTtals ..	36	8	24	13

xBatted for Dye in ninth

Monessen .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Jeannette .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—Crippen, Ryan, Dugan. Errors—Westby, Ryan. Two-base hits—Dugan, Compton, Bonder. Home run—Crippen. Stolen base—Uhle. First base on balls—Off Dye 1. Struck out—By Compton 5, by Dye 4. Umpires—Bugher and Baker.

Altoona, Wyoming Win in Meets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 19.—By completely overwhelming all competition in their respective classes, Wyoming Seminary and Altoona High School emerged victorious in the annual Penn State interscholastic track and field carnivals here today.

Altoona scored 72 points to win in the high school division, with Lansford second with 19 and State College and Mount Carmel tied for third with nine points each. The scoring in the prep school division was: Wyoming Seminary, 64 points; Newark (N. J.) Prep, 41; George School, 19; Dickinson Seminary, 19.

Individual scoring honors went to Milkowski, of Wyoming Seminary, with 13 points, and Ward, of Altoona, with 14 points.

Three records were shattered during the day. In the high jump, Edwards, Newark Prep, bested the old record of 5 feet, 8 inches, and set a new standard at 6 feet one-half inch. Laird, of Wyoming Seminary, jumped 22 feet 5¾ inches in the broad jump for a meet record. Wyoming also lowered the mile relay record with a mark of 3 minutes, 28 seconds.

W. Va. Track Team Defeats Temple

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 19.—Trailing four points going into the final event today, the Mountaineers got a first and second in the hammer throw to nose out Temple University, 69-66, in a dual track meet.

Barney Gedwilas, the West Virginia distance runner, was the iron horse of the meet, getting a first in the mile, and second in each of the two-mile and half-mile events to be high point scorer with 11 points.

NEW FACTS MEN SHOULD KNOW

Are you growing old too soon—getting up 5 to 10 times at night—vitality weak—on the down grade, half living, depressed, no ambition—constipated—tire easily—backache and leg pains?

Then Look for Prostate Trouble!

In men past 40, do you know that these symptoms are often the result of prostate failure? Are you aware that this is nature's warning of the most critical period of man's life, and that gland trouble unheeded, goes from bad to worse, until it takes months and even years of treatment and even shortens life itself? Have you violated nature's laws and are now paying the penalty—all played out—a weak, nervous and mental wreck at 40?

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ILLINOIS WINS BIG TEN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Injury to Ward Handicap To Michigan; Indiana Is Second; Four Marks Fall.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 19.—(AP.)—Packing a terrific punch in the dashes and shot put, Illinois came back today after five years to recapture the Western Conference track and field championship.

In a rousing battle with Indiana's gallant Hoosiers, the Illini gathered 45 points, 29 of them in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the shot put. Indiana, with sparkling performances by Charles Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, its great middle-distance pair, won seconding ranking with 40 3-5 points, and Michigan, the defending champion, just managed to nudge out Northwestern for third with 28 3-5. Northwestern had 27 1-10. Other teams scored as follows:

Iowa 17, Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 17, Purdue 16 3-5, Chicago 9 1-10, Minnesota 7.

Michigan's bid for a third consecutive title collapsed in a heap when Willis Ward, the backbone of its hopes, pulled a muscle in his left leg in the 100-yard dash. The tall Negro star managed to stagger into fifth place, and made a courageous effort to carry out his assignments in the high hurdles and high jump. He failed to clear the first hurdle in the obstacle event, and finished in a tie for fourth and fifth in the high jump. His mark of 23 feet 2¼ inches in the broad jump, accomplished in the trials yesterday, stood up for his only victory of the meet.

Of four records set during the two days, three fell to Indiana. Hornbostel erased the 18-year-old half-mile record, and Fuqua raced 440 yards today in 47.8 seconds, to better by six-tenths of a second his own mark for the distance around two turns. With D. D. Harpold and West Bicking, the Hoosier duo ran to a new record of 3 minutes 15.9 seconds for the mile relay. The former record was set by Michigan in 1931, at 3:18.5.

Kamm's toss of 49 feet 11 inches in the shot displaced the former mark of 49 feet 8½ inches established by Clarence Munn, of Minnesota, in 1932.

France Wins In Cup Play

PARIS, May 19.—(AP.)—On the way to an attempted comeback this year in Davis Cup tennis competition, France clinched its first triumph and eliminated Austria today after a mild furor over the belated arrival of Jean Borotra, the bounding Basque, for the deciding doubles match.

The Austrians at first claimed a default when Borotra appeared three minutes late, but then decided to go on with the match, which resulted in a decisive victory for the Basque and his veteran partner, Jacques Brugnon, over G. Von Metaxa and H. Artens, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The result gave France its third straight and deciding point in the series.

EWITZERLAND VICTOR

LUCERNE, Switzerland, May 19.—(AP.) — Switzerland eliminated India in the European zone preliminaries of the Davis Cup tennis competition today.

The Swiss doubles team of H. C. Fischer and W. Steiner made it three straight and clinched the series by defeating the Indian combination of Bhandari and Browne, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

W. P. I. A. L. Meet Won By East Huntingdon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the state, won the 440, repeating his triumph of the Pitt Interscholastics three weeks ago, and Brown, of Bellevue, turned in a surprise victory in the 220-yard event. He covered the furlong in 23.1, not bad time.

Davis, of Cumberland Township, was a neat victor in the low timbers, and Byers, of Uniontown, took the highs.

There were no outstanding times or distances made by the high schoolers, Brown's 220 mark being about the best of the meet. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Baran, Derry, second. Time—10.3 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Ross, Butler; Tullio, Ramsay, second. Time—10.4 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Roscoe, McKees Rocks; Weinberg, Ramsay, second. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Shaw, Canonsburg; Davis, Cumberland Township, second. Time—10.7 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Post, Dormont; Herman, Etna, second. Time—10.7 seconds.

First semi-final—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Poole, Canonsburg, second; Roscoe, McKees Rocks, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Ross, Butler; Baran, Derry, second; Weinberg, Ramsay, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

Final heat — Won by Baran, Derry; Lewis, Rankin, second; Ross, Butler, third; Poole, Canonsburg, fourth; Roscoe, McKees Rocks, and Weinberg, Ramsay, tied for fifth. Time, :10.1.

220-yard dash: first heat—Won by Weinberg, Ramsay; Danner, Waynesburg, second. Time, :24.

Second heat—Won by Poole, Canonsburg; Penn, Ramsay, second. Time, :23.4.

Third heat—Won by McNutt, Canonsburg; Tullio, Ramsay, second. Time, :24 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Jones, Ramsay; McCrane, Greensburg, second. Time, :24.1.

Fifth heat—Won by Post, Dormont; Swift, Brentwood, second. Time, :23.4.

Sixth heat—Won by Brown, Bellevue; Shaffer, Etna, second. Time, :23.7.

Semi-finals: First heat—Won by Post, Dormont; Jones, Ramsay, second; McNutt, Canonsburg, third. Time, :24.

Second heat—Won by Brown, Bellevue; Poole, Canonsburg, second; Weinberg, Ramsay, third. Time, :23.8.

Final—Won by Brown, Bellevue; Poole, Canonsburg, second; Post, Dormont, third; Jones, Ramsay, fourth; McNutt, Canonsburg, fifth. Time, :23.1.

120-yard high hurdles: First heat—Won by Volkin, Ramsay; Hall, East Huntingdon, second. Time, :17.6.

Second heat—Won by Byers, Uniontown; King, East Huntingdon, second. Time, :17.2.

Third heat—Won by Chernitski, Butler; Myselewski, East Huntingdon, second. Time, :18.1.

Final heat—Won by Byers, Uniontown; Hall, East Huntingdon, second; Volkin, Ramsay, third; King, East Huntingdon, fourth; Myselewski, East Huntingdon, fifth. Time, :17.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat—Won by Ross, Butler; Finney, Uniontown, second. Time, :26.5.

Second heat—Won by Kuhn, Ramsay; Myers, Uniontown, second. Time, :27.8.

Third heat—Won by Caringola, Connellsville; Woods, Uniontown, second. Time, :28.9.

Fourth heat—Won by Brooks, Greensburg; Bell, Latrobe, second. Time, :28.

Fifth heat—Won by Callahan, Bellevue; Stadia, Canonsburg, second. Time, :28.1.

Sixth heat—Won by Davis, Cumberland; Hart, Connellsville, second. Time, :27.9.

Semi-finals: First heat—Won by Ross, Butler; Bell, Latrobe, second. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Brooks, Greensburg; Kuhn, Ramsay, second. Time 27.8 seconds.

Third heat—Davis, Cumberland, first; Finney, Uniontown, second. Time, 27.5 seconds.

Final—Won by Davies, Cumberland; Ross, Butler, second; Brooks, Greensburg, third; Bell, Latrobe, fourth; Finney, Uniontown, fifth. Time, 26.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Jones, Ramsay; Luptak, Duquesne, second; Pace, Donora, third; Mears, Greensburg, fourth; Baldwin, Duquesne, fifth. Time—51.2 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Woodruff, Connellsville; Snyder, Ramsay, second; Wargis, Canonsburg, third; Champ, Canonsburg, fourth; Cassi, Greensburg, fifth. Time—4:38.

880-yard run—Won by Woodruff, Connellsville; McVicar, Turtle Creek, second; Williams, Greensburg, third; Zieniewski, East Huntingdon, fourth; Filson, Elizabeth, fifth. Time—2:02.6.

Mile relay—Won by Connellsville (Mavilia, Hart, Petrilla, Woodruff); Duquesne, second; Donora, third; Greensburg, fourth; Butler, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 34.5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus throw—Won by Zelini, East Huntingdon; McDowell, Latrobe, second; Martinkus, Donora, third; Morrison, Mt. Lebanon, fourth; Balesacri, East Huntingdon, fifth. Distance, 110 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Long, Waynesburg, second; Miller, Connellsville, third; Ruby, Derry, fourth; Parks, Latrobe; Haugher, Latrobe; Swift, Brentwood, and Volkin, Ramsay, tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kopesak, Greensburg; Malone, Trinity, second; Seets, Centerville, third; Churney, Waynesburg, fourth; Podovich, East Huntingdon, fifth. Distance, 46 feet 5½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Walters, Cumberland; Vantorck, Ramsay, and Chernetski, Butler, tied for second; Rotney, Elizabeth and Hundrie, Greensburg, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Zelini, East Huntingdon; McNamee, Butler, second; King, East Huntingdon, third; McDowell, Latrobe, fourth; Kotch, Cumberland, fifth. Distance, 166 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Baran, Derry, second; Stoia, Connellsville, third; Cook, Turtle Creek, fourth; Velak, Ramsay, fifth. Distance, 20 feet, 5½ inches.

ERIE ACADEMY WINS IN MEET

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 19.—Erie Academy won the District X track and field championship of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association here today when its team scored 56 1-5 points. Erie East was second with 55 2-5 points, Grove City, third, 26½; Erie Strong Vincent, fourth, 24 1-5; Sharon, fifth, 22; Meadville, sixth, 8 1-5, and Warren, 1½.

Steve Solomon, of Erie East, was the high point scorer with 10. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by S. Solomon, Erie East; Owens, Erie Academy, second; E. Solomon, Erie East, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile run — Won by Henderson, Erie Academy; Delos, Meadville, second; Bowie, Sharon, third. Time, 4:44.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Ray, Erie East; Lisek, Erie East, second; Womer, Grove City, third. Time, 51.8 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Wagner, Erie East; Walker, Erie Academy, second; Ogg, Sharon, third. Time, 26.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Baker, Erie Academy; L. Kennedy, Erie East, second; Johanness, Erie Academy, third. Time, 25.8 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Erie Academy; Erie East, second; Grove City, third. Time, 3:43.6.

220-yard dash—Won by S. Solomon, Erie East; J. Owens, Erie Academy, second; Riouitti, Eie Academy, thid. Time, 23 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Warner, Erie Academy; S. Solomon, Erie East, second; Thomas, Strong Vincent, third. Height, 5 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Thomas, Strong Vincent; Dandridge, Strong Vincent, second; Ray, Grove City, third. Distance, 168 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Ray, Erie East; Horseman, Grove City, second; Baker and Snyder, both of Erie Academy, tied for third. Distance, 21 feet 8¼ inches.

Shotput—Won by Horvath, Strong Vincent; Lewis, Erie East, second; Clay, Erie Academy, third. Distance, 43 feet 7¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Krivosh, Sharon; Greygier, Erie Academy, second; K. Graham, Grove City, third. Distance, 112 feet 1 inch.

HAAS GETS ACE

George Haas, playing the 200-yard No. 4 hole at Castle Shannon, sank his tee shot for an ace yesterday. He used a No. 2 iron. He was playing with W. G. Yeager and W. N. Owiningn.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORD BROKEN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—(AP.)—Kelly Petillo, of Los Angeles, established a new record for the 25-mile qualifying run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today when he averaged 119.329 miles per hour for the distance. The record previously was held by Wild Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, and was established in the qualifying trials last year.

Cummings' time was 118.381 miles per hour and it gained him the pole position in the 500-mile race a year ago.

Previous to Petillo's record-breaking run, Frank Brisco, Milwaukee veteran, made the grade with his four-wheel drive special at 116.894 miles an hour. Maurie Rose, of Dayton, O., also qualified, at 116.024 miles an hour.

GORDON REINSTATED

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—The suspension which threatened to bar Al Gordon, race driver of Long Beach, Cal., from the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30 was lifted today by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

HOMEWOOD WINS

LATROBE, Pa., May 19.—The Homewood team of the Pittsburgh City League served the St. Vincent College varsity nine its first home defeat of the season here this afternoon, winning 12 to 5. The score:

Homewd.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Vinct	R.	H.	P.	A.
Levey,2..	2	1	5	3	Carozzi,2..	1	2	3	1
Mitchell,3	1	0	0	0	Flauto,3...	1	2	1	2
Bell,1....	2	3	10	2	Packer,s...	1	2	2	2
Getz,r....	2	3	3	0	Kornizer,c.	0	1	3	0
Latusik,c	1	2	5	1	Genovese,r.	0	2	3	0
Kelly,m..	1	2	0	0	Furicer,l..	0	0	2	0
Merriman,l	1	1	2	0	Vodney,m.	1	1	2	0
Gerosky,s.	1	1	2	0	Downey,.1.	1	1	10	2
Deising,p.	0	0	0	0	Mamica,p.	0	1	1	0
Levey,c...	1	1	0	0	Hudak,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	27	6	Totals..	5	13	27	7

Homewood .... 3 0 3 1 3 0 0 2 0—12
St. Vincent ...... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—5

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

Ambridge ......11—Koppel 3
New Brighton...19—Beaver Falls 1
Beaver .... 9—Ellwood City...... 3

WASH. TOWNSHIP TAKES JUNIOR TRACK LAURELS

Duquesne Second, Clairton Third in Annual Event At Elizabeth High Field.

Washington Township High School, with a score of 51 2-3, won the fourth annual W. P. I. A. L. track and field meet held at Elizabeth yesterday afternoon. Coach Herman Bennett's well-drilled team was closely pressed by the athletes of Duquesne Junior High, who ran up a team score of 47 1-3. The scores of the other competitors were: Clairton, 36 1-3; Elizabeth, 28 1-3, and Calhoun, 12 1-3.

Four new records were established and another one equaled as the lads of 17 years and under competed. The new marks were made in the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard relay, the high pump for boys under 125 pounds and the broad jump for boys under 125 pounds.

Beverly Washington, crack Negro athlete of Clairton Junior High School, was the individual star of the meet. He won first place in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and shot put, and was the anchor man of the winning team in the 880-yard relay.

Washington set a new mark for the 220 and he did the sprint in 25.4 seconds; he equaled the 100-yard mark as he dashed off the century in 11 seconds, and he was a big part of his relay team's success in the 880-yard event as it set a new mark of 1:44.2.

Washington Township was consistent in that it had a winner or a second or third in nearly every event. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

50-yard dash—Won by Kelly, Duquesne; Caldwell, Elizabeth, second; Byron, Washington Township, third. Time, :6.6.

75-yard dash—Won by Brown, Elizabeth; Polchak, Washington Township, second; Roman, Duquesne, third. Time, :8.8.

100-yard dash—Won by Washington, Clairton; Bogacek, Duquesne, second; Wery, Washington Township, third. Time, :11.

220-yard dash—Won by Washington, Clairton; Lash, Clairton, second; Dinsmore, Washington Township, third. Time, :25.4 (new record).

440-yard relay—Won by Duquesne; Washington Township, second; Calhoun, third. Time :52.4.

880-yard relay—Won by Clairton; Duquesne, second; Washington Township, third. Time, 1:44.2 (new record).

FIELD EVENTS

High jump, under 125 pounds—Lane, Washington Township; Brown, Elizabeth; Martin, Calhoun, tied for first place. Height, 5 feet (new record).

High jump, 126 pounds and over—Won by McCuskey, Washington Township; Young, Elizabeth; Bell, Duquesne; Georgieff, Calhoun, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump, under 125 pounds—Won by Brown, Elizabeth; Lane, Washington Township, second; Wright, Clairton, third. Distance—17 feet 8 3-8 inches (new record).

Broad jump, under 100 pounds—Won by Bell, Duquesne; Byron, Washington Township, second; Kelly, Duquesne, third. Distance, 15 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump, 125 pounds and over—Won by Bonno, Elizabeth; Stevens, Calhoun, second; Aldridge, Washington Township, third. Distance, 18 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Pollack, Duquesne; Dupree, Washington Township, second; Hadjeski, Elizabeth, third. Distance, 131 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Washington, Clairton; Pollack, Duquesne, second; Bogacek, Duquesne, third. Distance, 45 feet 2¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Dinsmore, Washington Township; Coates, Washington Township, and Stilley, Clairton, tied for second. Height, 8 feet 7 inches.

Blanke Hero Of W. & J. Meet

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 19.—Warran Blanke, a one-man track team from Cleveland, personally conducted Phi Gamma Delta to victory in the annual Washington and Jefferson inter-fraternity track and field carnival today.

All Blanke did to give his fraternity its first track triumph in seven years was to score 31 points of his team's total of 52. He won the 100, 220, low and high hurdles and high jump, placed third in the javelin, fourth in the broad jump and fifth in the shot put for one of the most outstanding individual performances here in years.

The scoring was—Phi Gam, 52; Phi Kappa Sigma, 42; A. T. O., 40; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Kappa Sigma, 18; Phi Psi, 17½; Non Frat, 12½; Beta Theta Pi, 9; Lambda Chi, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 5.

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Etna ....Koeberlein Motor Co.
Ford City ....Bellwood Garage
Greensburg..............O. C. Harrold
Irwin ....Blue Front Garage
Johnstown ......Johnstown Motors Co.
McKeesport .....Overland-Mooney Co.
New Kensington.......Eich Motor Co.
New Bethlehem....Commercial Garage
Patton ....Haluska-Overland Co.
Pt. Marion........Miller Motor Service
Saltsburg ....Robinson's Garage
Sykesville.........Kriner Bros. Garage
Uniontown ....E. D. Vinton
Washington.....Jones-Lyne Motor Co.

Smallest Stock Volume in Two Years Mirrors Wall Street Gloom

SHARE VALUES DIP IN KEEPING WITH DULLNESS

Speculative Hopes Fanned By Temporary Deadlock Over Exchange Reform.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—A turnover of 249,300 shares involving 471 issues comprised today's market in stocks. By way of comparison, last Saturday volume amounted to 1,110,000 shares made up of 743 issues.

Price fluctuations were about in keeping with the trading dullness. For preciseness slight fractional declines were registered among industrial and public utility shares, on average. Rail shares, however, maintained their upturn. Even though this was limited to a few cents per share on average it represented the sixth successive daily advance in the group.

Many professional speculators are hanging on the rail advance to confirm their considerably weakened confidence in continuation of the forward movement which spurted into the sharp gains of Thursday. They have faith that the ability of the railroad average to make progress for a solid week is significant.

STOCK DEALS SMALL

The market was so thin that the price variations of the entire list might almost be ignored by investors and those who refuse to depend wholly upon charts, resistance points, etc. In the bond market some slight reaction took place among corporate issues, but on the whole the close was near Friday prices.

Commodities were featured by a spurt of strength in wheat and other grains. Wheat was up more than a full cent at the close, being aided by reports of only moderate showers in the drought areas.

Stock dealings today were the smallest since June 9, 1932. Most of the week in fact volume was limited. Even Thursday's substantial recovery in prices was accompanied by a turnover of less than 1,300,000 shares. Friday's turnover was 910,000 shares.

The major speculative incentive developing during the week was the promised compromise agreement on silver. President Roosevelt presumably will forward to Congress Monday his recommendations on this subject, but the market at the end of the week appeared less enthusiastic over its contents.

STREET HOPEFUL

Stocks of companies which represent silver production nevertheless maintained their firmness, among them of course American Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco. These same shares featured the mid-week boom. Four preferred stocks reached new peaks for the year during today's dullness, Metro Goldwyn, Norfolk & Western, Outlet Company, and United Gas Improvement. New lows for the year were touched by Goodyear preferred, Indian Refining and Laclede Gas and Light.

There was a spark of hope for the speculative markets in the development of at least a temporary deadlock over the Stock Exchange bill, but Wall Street's hope that this might defeat the legislation for this session seemed forlorn. The most encouraging developments of the week from the more or less fundamental standpoint were, first, the government plan to stimulate building and home improvements and, second, the inclination to pick up bonds and preferred shares.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	14.83	15.78
Am & Gen Sec A	4	6
Do $3 pref	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.12	1.25
Am Business Shares	.92	1.02
Am Compr Tr Shares	3½	4
Am Fdrs 6s pref	14½	17½
Do 7s pref	14½	17½
Am Ins Stocks	1⅝	2¼
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5¾
Bancamer Blair	3¼	3½
Basic Industry	3.01	....
British Type Invest	.50	.75
Bullock Fund	11⅝	12⅜
Can Inv Fund	3¼	3½
Central Nat Corp A	21	23
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shares	19½	21¼
Commercial Nat Corp	3¼	3¾
Cumulative Tr Shares	3.76	....
Corporate Trust	1.96	....
Do AA	1.88	....
Do AA mod	2.16	2.29
Do accum ser	1.88	....
Do accum ser mod	2.16	2.29
Crum & Forster	17¼	21¼
Do 8s pfd	105½	110½
Crum & Forst Ins	19¾	23¼
Do 7s pfd	100	105
Depos Bk Sh NY A	2.29	2.55
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.28	3.65
Diversified Tr B	7¼	....
Do C	2.95	3.25
Do D	4¼	5
Dividend Shrs	1.16	1.18
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	27	31
Equity Trust Shrs	2.65	2.95
Fidelity Fund Inc	43.40	46.74
Fixed Trust Sh A	3.54	....
Fixed Trust Shares A	7.90	....
Do B	6.86	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.93	2.13
Fund Tr Shrs A	4	4½
Do B	3⅜	....
Home Own Ln 5s 52wi	100 21/32	100 25/32
Huron Holding	.30	.50
Incorp Investors	17.06	18.34
Independent Tr Shrs	2.06	2.35
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s pfd	13	17
Do 6½s pfd	13	17
Inv Tr NY Coll A	4⅜	5
Low Priced Shares	5½	....
Major Corp Shares	2	....
Mass Invest Tr	18.27	19.86
Mutual Invest new	1.07	1.17
Nation Wide Sec	3.21	3.31
Do vtc	1.17	1.27
N Y Bk Trust Shares	3⅛	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	84¾	88¾
No Am Tr Shares	1.77	....
Do 1955	2½	....
Do 1956	2.23	....
Do 1958	2.20	2.55
Northern Secur	70	75
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.25	1.35
Repres Tr Shrs	8.03	8.78
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	¼	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	28	33
Selected Am Sh	2.48	....
Do Inc	1.13	1.22
Selected Cumul Sh	6.41	....
Selected Income Sh	3.32	3.75
Selected Manage Trust	5	5⅝
Spencer Trask Fund	15⅝	16¼
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2¾	3
Stand Util Inc	.67	.72
State Street Invest	63.73	68.76
Super of Am Tr A	2.79	....
Do AA	2.05	....
Do B	2.93	....
Do BB	2.07	....
Do C	5.36	....
Do D	5.37	....
Supervised Shrs	1.23	1.34
Trust Fund Shrs	3½	3⅝
Trust Shrs of Am	2½	3
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.03	1.14
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.01	2.35
Do D	1.99	2.30
Trustee St Oil A	5.35	....
Do B	4.90	5.50
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.45	1.60
Trusteed Am Bk B	1.01	1.12
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.60	....
Do B	2.55	2.95
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do $3 pfd	5	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	12½	12¾
Do B	1.94	2.04
Do vtc	.70	.78

CHEERFUL

INCREASES—H. S. Wherrett, Pittsburgh Plate Glass president who points out that his company's sales are up, that several of its plants are operating at capacity.

TRADE DEMAND RALLIES COTTON

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Cotton rallied today after an early decline. July contracts sold up from 11.39 to 11.49, and closed at that figure, with the general market finishing steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

There was some selling of March from commission house sources which observers thought might be for mill account and active months sold about 6 to 8 points net lower during the early trading with December declining to 11.68.

The market then steadied and there were rallies of about 10 to 11 points from the lowest in the late trading on covering and buying by trade interests which found comparatively few contracts for sale. Closing quotations were at or within a point of the best for the day.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 88,000 bales against 104,000 last year.

Spot, 11.65c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	11.34	11.32	11.41*
July	11.49	11.39	11.49
October	11.67	11.56	11.66-67
December	11.79	11.68	11.79
January	11.84	11.74	11.84
March	11.93	11.85	11.93

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—Cotton futures closed firm at net advances of 6 to 8 points. May, 11.41 bid; July, 11.47@11.48; October, 11.65@11.66; December, 11.78; January, 11.84 bid; March, 11.94 bid.

BILL TO EXPAND FEDERAL TRADE UNIT'S POWER

Commission May Be Made Strongest Regulatory Body in Administration.

By J. R. BRACKETT

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—If Congress decides that the Federal Trade Commission shall administer the stock exchange control bill, some officials expect the commission to become the most powerful permanent business regulatory body in the government.

Already the commission has power to move against trust practices, unfair trade practices, false advertising in newspaper or radio; it may set up codes of fair practices similar to NRA's, but without labor provisions; and through its reports to Congress on special matters it may greatly influence the character of legislation.

CONTROLS FINANCE

Under the securities act, it can require any corporation selling securities to describe such securities fully, and it may prevent the issue of a security if it judges the description legally inaccurate. This is a tremendous power because procuring of capital through security sales is essential to most large corporations.

The stock exchange bill would greatly extend its powers along these lines in that it could require many things of corporations as a requisite to sale of a security on an exchange. Its power to require certain financial information from corporations also would tend to give it extra authority.

TO REPORT SOON

The commission has been in the public eye in recent months largely through the securities act and the public utility investigation. It is on the basis of this investigation, now six years old, that legislation will be sought in the next session of Congress. A report on chain stores will soon be ready.

The commission's work has been done relatively quietly. Its authority to approve trade practices for industry was largely negated by adverse court decisions and laws, which were relaxed by the temporary NRA law, but some officials have suggested that the commission will be a nucleus for the permanent organization of NRA.

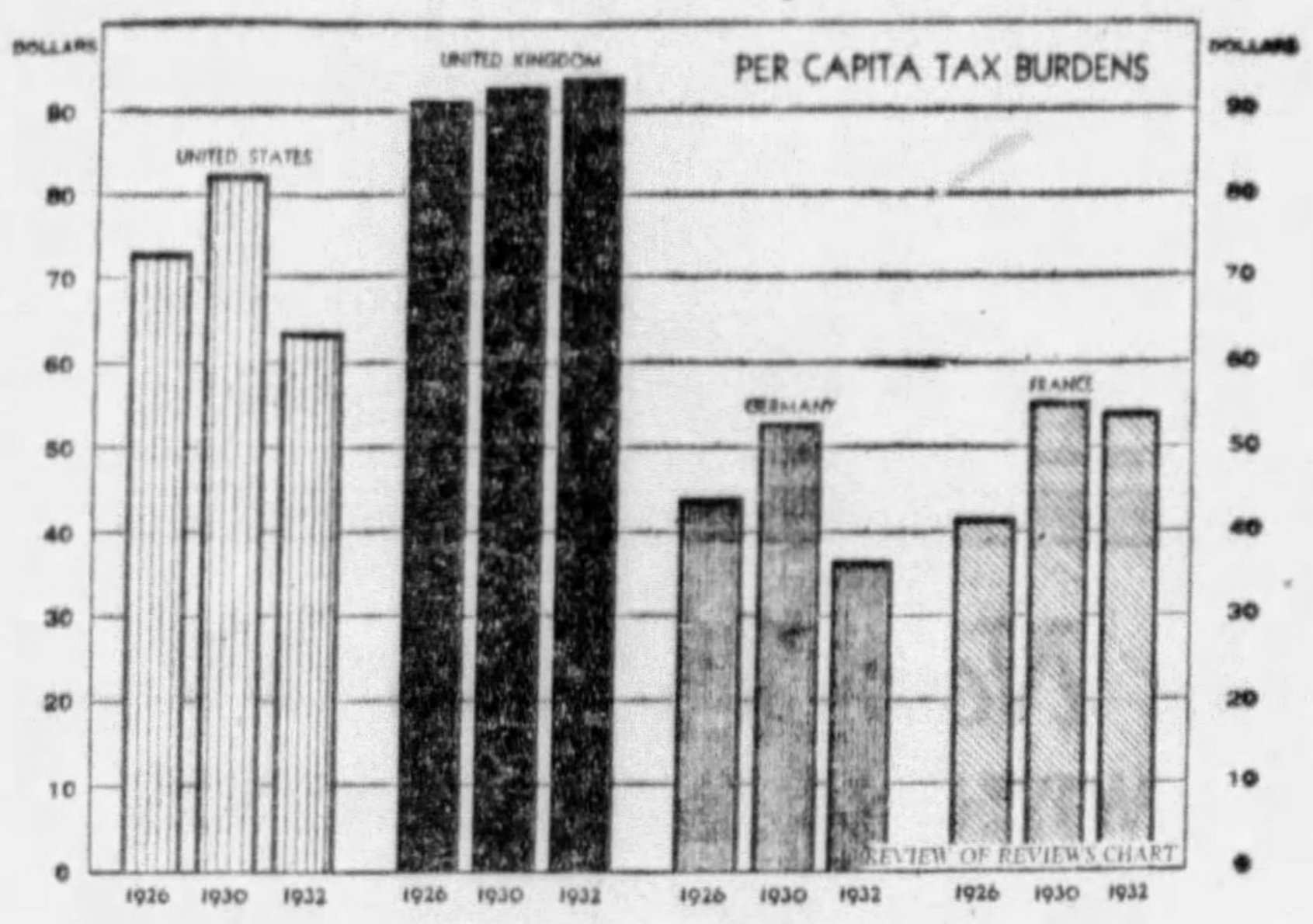
Savings Bankers Re-Elect Benson

NEW YORK, May 18.—Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, New York, and for the past year head of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, has been re-elected president of the group for the ensuing year.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Crude rubber futures opened dull, unchanged to 11 lower. May unquoted; July, *12.92; September, 13.33; October, *13.37. *Bid.

U.S. Taxpayer Groans Under Heavy Burdens



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews.

A substantial undertone of every political symphony in recent months has been the groan of the American taxpayer. He feels that he is the most seriously burdened contributor to government on earth. His feeling of self-compassion has been increased by the recent evidence of relief for taxpayers in other countries, notably the United Kingdom. Mr. Chamberlain, in the last budget presented a cheerful picture of increasing government revenue and declining tax rates with special relief offered the income taxpayer.

Our own Congress seems to be moving in the opposite direction. The costs of government have been increased by extraordinary items, and Congress, partly for sound fiscal reasons, and partly because of a desire to redistribute wealth, has increased the burden of the taxpayer. This all raises the question of the relative burden of taxpayers in other parts of the world.

The chart shows the per capita total tax burdens in the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany and France. It includes for this country federal, state and local payments, and shows that this country, at least during recent years, has not placed as heavy a burden upon the taxpayer as has the United Kingdom. Furthermore, there are mitigating conditions. The weight of the burden depends largely upon the shoulders which bear it. In other words, the real meaning of these tax payments can be discovered only by their relation to the income of the individuals who pay them.

In this country, most of the revenue of the government is derived from two sources—property and income. As a matter of strict final fact both payments must be made from income. The property tax is merely a special way of determining the amount which a property owner must pay and is measured by the value of the property. Like the income taxpayer, any payment that he makes must come from his current income.

The attempt to relate tax payments to individual ability to make them labors under another difficulty which cannot be resolved. This is the distribution of the burden within the country among the various groups of payers. The figures are average figures and have all the faults of averages, in that very few individuals really approximate the average.

There are millions who pay no taxes at all, and other millions who pay a great deal more than the average.

However, the only satisfaction we can get is to make a comparison between total tax payments and total national income. In the United States in 1926, 11 per cent of the nation's income was set aside for taxes, and in 1932, 20.3 per cent. In Germany the rise was from 18.6 to 21.9 per cent. In France the corresponding figures are 19.3 and 25.2 per cent, while in the United Kingdom they are 23.0 and 25.7 per cent.

The rapidity with which the burden has increased in this country, therefore, does give the taxpayers some ground for complaint.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 19, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	12	Am Rad & S S a	240	14½	12	14½	+2⅛
28	16¼	Amer Rol Mil a	340	19¾	16¼	19¼	+1
15¼	11	Am Wind Glass pfd	15	14	14	14	−1⅛
17⅝	13½	Anaconda Copper a	255	14⅞	13⅛	14¾	+1¼
26⅝	14	Armstrong Cork a	520	19⅛	18	19⅛	+1¼
16½	10½	Blaw Knox a	790	11⅝	10½	11⅝	+⅜
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	1675	2	1⅞	2	0
4⅝	2⅜	Cities Serv com a	30	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+⅛
19	11⅛	Col G&E 50c (s) a	758	13	11⅛	12½	+⅞
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	20	4	4	4	−1
17½	9	Devonian Oil 50c e	972	17	16½	16¾	−¼
5¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
30	5	Follansbee Brs pfd (r)	424	9⅞	8	8	+3
2¼	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 10c	1500	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
25⅛	18⅞	Gen Electric 60c a	121	20¾	19¼	20⅛	+⅝
42⅛	30	Gen Motors $1 a	871	33⅞	30	33	+1⅜
76⅝	58⅛	Gulf Oil*	50	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−2⅜
75	62	J & L Steel pfd	20	65	65	65	0
85	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	10	82	82	82	0
8½	5½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) a	3413	6	5½	6	+¼
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	92	71¼	70	70	−2½
6⅝	3¼	Packard Motor Car a	260	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
39	28⅜	Penna R R 50c a	529	31⅝	28⅜	31⅛	+2¼
5	3½	Pgh Brewing a	125	3½	3½	3½	−⅜
39	28	Do preferred	20	29½	29½	29½	+1½
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	200	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	325	8	7⅜	7¾	+¼
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	419	8	7	7⅞	0
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	900	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	0
15	9½	Ruud Mfg 25c	10	15	15	15	0
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	4500	.04	.04	.04	0
4⅞	1¾	Shamrock Oil	600	2	1⅜	1½	−⅜
9	4⅜	United Corp a	331	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	+⅜
25½	16	United Eng & Fdy $1	20	19	19	19	−2¼
50¾	39⅞	U S Steel a	630	43⅜	39⅞	42¾	+⅞
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 50c	25	20	20	20	+¾
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing a	2710	1¼	1	1⅛	0
8⅛	5	Warner Bros a	180	5½	5	5½	+⅛
7	4½	Western Pb Srv 10c a	1491	4¾	4½	4⅝	0
35⅝	26⅛	West Air Brake $1 a	240	28⅝	26⅛	28⅛	−⅜
47	30⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	244	34	30⅛	33⅞	+2
12	10	Duff Norton 15c	250	10	10	10	0
5⅛	3	Curtiss Wright a	438	3¾	3	3¾	+½
25¾	15¾	Repub Iron & Steel a	106	18	15¾	17⅝	+2⅛
26⅜	18⅞	United Aircraft a	135	21⅜	18⅞	21⅜	+⅞
18½	9	Stand Steel Spring	110	13	12	12	−3
12¾	11¼	Central Tube 1.20	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
3½	2	Pgh Steel Foundry	25	3	3	3	−½
			27,639				

†New low record. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow com	1¼	5	Pgh Forgings com	3½	4
Do pfd	...	9⅞	Pgh Plate Glass	48	49¼
Amer Wind Gl pfd	14	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7¾	8
Armstrong Cork pfd	18¼	19½	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Blaw Knox com	10½	11½	San Toy Mining	.04	.05
Carnegie Metals	1⅞	2	Shamrock Oil	1	...
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...	Stand Steel Spring	10½	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Unit Eng & Fdry	20	24
D L Clark	4	...	U S Glass	...	3
Devonian Oil	16¾	17	Vanadium Alloys Stl	19	20
Duff Norton com	10	...	Victor Brewing	1	1⅛
Duq Brewing com	2¾	3	Western Pub Serv	4½	4⅝
Duq Brewing A	5	...	UNLISTED		
Follansbee Bros (r)	7	8½	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	76	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	2	2⅛	Do 6 pfd	70	...
Jones & Laugh pfd	65	70	BONDS.		
Koppers G & C pfd	82	85	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	75	80
Lone Star Gas com	6	6¼	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	...	100
McKinney Mfg com	1⅛	1½			
Phoenix Oil com	.06	.08			
Pgh Brewing pfd	29½	...			

(r)Receivership.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
40 Fireproof com	1¼	10 Union Storage	20
5 Allegheny Steel pfd	91	25 Pgh Forgings	3⅞
25 Vanadium Alloys Steel	19	500 Indep Brewing 6s	80
250 San Toy Mining	.04	30 Devonian Oil	17
500 Indep Brewing 6s	75	15 U S Glass	3½
30 Devonian Oil	16⅝	32 United Eng & Fdry	22
50 United Eng & Fdry	20	15 United Eng & Fdry	21
50 Unit Eng & Fdry	20¼	400 San Toy Mining	.05
OFFERED		50 Vanadium Alloys Steel	20
45 McKinney Mfg	2	10 Devonian Oil	17
50 D L Clark	5½	10 United Eng & Fdry	20¾

U. S. RESUMES BUYING HOGS

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—The newest phase of the government's huge buying operations in the nation's hog markets by which in nine months more than 7,000,000 animals have been absorbed was started this week at prices 75 to 90 cents below quotations prevailing at the beginning of the "relief-stabilizattion" program last summer.

Stockyards price averages for the week today ranged well below $4. Last August 26, when the relief buying started, the top was $4.60. On August 19, when the slaughter of pigs began as prescribed in the corn-hog program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the top was $4.65.

The peak price a year ago was around $5.45. This week it hovered at $3.70 to $3.80, not including the processing tax which since its inception gradually has been increased to $2.25 per hundredweight, paid by packers for the indirect benefit of producers.

This week the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation buying was tripled. An average of 15,000 head are being removed from regular channels by government bidders daily. June 4, when the new purchasing program is scheduled to end, 225,000 will have been slaughtered for the poor.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 19, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$90,928,291.45	$51,365,708.94
Prev. week	84,507,399.47	44,830,205.93
Same week last year	64,407,864.22	34,874,185.01

NEW YORK, May 19.—The weekly statement of New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 unchanged; total net demand deposits, average, $21,732,000 increase; time deposits, average, $1,665,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $3,077,308,055; clearings week ending May 12, $3,461,603,299.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.11⅝; cables, 5.11; 60-day bills, 5.09¾. France demand, 6.61¼; cables, 6.61¼. Italy demand, 8.51⅛; cables, 8.51⅛.

Demands — Belgium, 23.45; Germany, 39.50; Holland, 67.97; Norway, 25.68; Sweden, 26.37; Denmark, 22.84; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.57; Spain, 12.72; Portugal, 4.65; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, *19.00; Hungary, *29.80; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, *34.05; Brazil, *8.66; Tokio, 30.38; Shanghai, 33.25; Hong-Kong, 37.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.21⅛; New York in Montreal, 99.78⅛.

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today with trading light. In absence of aggressiveness either way there was little change in values with the market closing net unchanged to 1 point higher. Reflecting the steadiness of other commodities. Sales were only 3 lots. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 5.15, July 5.25; September 5.47, October 5.54, December 5.68.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Gen Motors	189,700	33⅛	+2½
Chrysler	189,300	39⅞	+1¾
U S Steel	110,800	42⅝	+½
Mont Ward	85,400	25½	+1⅞
Int Nickel	74,700	27⅜	+⅝
Radio	73,700	7½	+¼
Gen Elec	68,400	20	+⅞
Kennecott	61,000	20¼	+1
Am S & Ref	60,000	40¾	+2½
United Airc	58,900	21¾	+2¾
Com Solvents	56,700	22¾	+2¼
N Y Central	53,900	29	+2½
Cerro de Pas	52,800	35⅝	+4⅛
Int T & T	51,100	12⅝	+1
Nat Distill	51,100	25¼	+1¾
Radio pref	50,400	32	−1¾
Anaconda	47,700	15	+1⅜
Howe Sound	46,800	51¼	+6½
Am T & T	46,400	115¼	+4½
United Corp	46,300	5⅜	+⅝

RETAIL AUTO SALES RISING

DETROIT, May 19.—Retail sales of motor cars are again on the up-trend. The improvement shown so far is comparatively small, but at any rate the recession which followed the price increases in April has been checked and sales executives find no little encouragement in the fact that retail deliveries have started climbing without special stimulus.

The sales promotion campaigns being planned will get under way before long and should have an important effect on June business.

Cut in Lead Price Stimulates Buying

NEW YORK, May 19.—Two cuts in the price of lead during the week, amounting to $5 a ton, brought a good volume of buying, according to producing interests. Users placed substantial orders for June delivery in addition to taking increased lots for May shipments.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

LOCAL MARKET TURNS HIGHER WITH N. Y. LIST

Securities Display Signs Of Strong Resistance to Extended Down Movement

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange made a show of resistance to the month-long down trend in prices during the week, but rallies were rather unconvincing and some parts of the market failed to participate in the movement. However, the apparent halting of the decline which got under way about mid-April was looked upon as a favorable development and traders expressed hope that the action had about run its course.

It was felt that the downturn had about discounted any discernible seasonal recession in business activity and had also taken into account the probable effects of the stock exchange control bill. With the auto industry near its seasonal peak and some signs of slowing up in mercantile activity, financial circles were scanning the horizon closely for signs of the probable duration of the summer lull. There were many in the street who felt that it might be much less severe than usual owing to the low stocks of goods on hand in many lines.

TRADING VOLUME OFF

Volume of business on the local exchange was well under that of the previous week when the reactionary movement in all securities was still in progress. The halting rally brought only one day of expanded operations on the up side, last Thursday, when the New York list ran up more than three points on the average and local issues followed the advance, but less spectacularly. Many stocks here had fallen back to new lows for the year, but it was remarked that declines were as much due to absence of buying demand as to pressure of stock for sale. The week's final prices showed only moderate changes as compared with the end of the previous week, but were fairly well above the lows established on the movement.

RISE ON SILVER PLAN

President Roosevelt's agreement to accept silver legislation at this session was credited with jolting the market out of its rut on Thursday. The New York list enjoyed the sharpest single day's advance for several months and traders looked upon the incident as marking the end of the adjustment of prices to the seasonal business outlook. Added to the silver developments was an indication that further revisions of the stock exchange control bill may remove some of the objectionable features before it becomes a law. The Street had been a little dubious, but nevertheless hopeful, on this score. The rider to the Senate's bill easing some of the restrictions of the Securities Act was also regarded favorably but the stock market seemed to ignore this angle of the subject. Several favorable dividend changes were announced during the week.

208 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., May 19.—Twenty-five buyers purchased 208 cases of eggs from 53 producers at the Butler co-operative egg auction held here yesterday. Prices were:

	High.	Low.	Ave.
White—			
Extra large	20½	19	19¾
Extra medium	16¼	15¼	15¾
Standard Large	18¼	17	17¾
Standard medium	15¾	14¾	15¼
Producers, large	18¼	15	16½
Producers, medium	15	14	14½
Pullets	13½	13¼	13½
Chex	13¼	12¾	13
Brown—			
Extra large	18¾	18¾	18¾
Standard, large	17½	17¼	17½

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Butter—Receipts, 10,547 tubs; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 23½@24c; extras (92), 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 22¼@22½c; firsts (88-89), 21½@22c; seconds (86-87), 21c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 23c. Butter sales, 284 tubs extras, 23c; 189 tubs extra firsts, 22½c. Eggs—Receipts, 27,451 cases; weak; extra firsts, 15¼@16c; fresh graded firsts, 14½@15¼c; current receipts, 13¼@14c. Egg sales, 1 car fresh graded firsts, 15½c, one car 15¼c. Egg futures, storage packed firsts, May, 16⅝c; refrigerator standards, October, 18⅜@18½c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 24⅞c. Poultry—Receipts, live, 9 trucks; easier; hens, 12c; leghorn hens, 11c; rock fryers, 24@25c; colored, 23c; rock springs, 26c; colored, 24½c; rock broilers, 21@22c; colored, 21c; leghorn, 18@20c; barebacks, 16@19c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 10@14c; spring ducks, 11@13c; old, 9@11c; geese, 6c.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Butter—Receipts, 7,660 tubs; easy. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25¼c; extra (92 score), 24½c; first (88-91 scores), 22@23½c; seconds (84-87 scores), 21@21¾c; centralized (90 score), 23c. Cheese—Receipts, 256,329 boxes; quiet. Prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 28,475 cases; easier. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 18½@20¼c; standards and commercial standards, 17¾@18c; firsts, 15¾@16c; seconds, 15@15½c; mediums, 40 pounds, 14¾@15c; dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 14¼@15c; average checks, 15½c; storage packed firsts, 17@17¼c; whites unchanged; brown western standards, 18½c; other browns unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm; prices unchanged. Live poultry steady. No freight quotations; broilers, express, 15@23c; fowls, express, 15@17c; roosters, express, 10c; turkeys, express, 10@17c; other express unquoted.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Steel prices unchanged.

SPEAKER

Photo by Blank and Stoller

FRANK R. PHILLIPS

50-YEAR MEN TO BE HONORED

Employes of Philadelphia Company and its subsidiaries will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding at a mass meeting in Syria Mosque Monday night.

Frank R. Phillips, president, will be the principal speaker and introduce the company's seventeen 50-year service men, one of whom, E. E. Omohundro, is still active.

Entertainment will be provided by Rosey Rowswell, the Pioneers Quartet, the Fireflies, Helen Bell Rush, Reed Kennedy, J. Richard Fulton, Stanley Metcalfe, Glenn Riggs, Lois Miller, Nancy Martin and the Kelly Sisters.

A feature of the program will be the company's weekly broadcast over KDKA, "Pittsburgh Varieties."

DROUGHT NEWS BOOMS WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP.)—Stimulated by next week's official forecast indicating no likelihood of a general breakup of drought in the Northwest, wheat soared late today 2¼ cents a bushel.

Week-end evening up of accounts, together with brisk profit-taking, eased the market back somewhat in the final transactions. Winnipeg messages said the Canadian government agency was selling wheat on all hard spots in the market there, regardless of the character of weather reports.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1⅜@1¾c above yesterday's finish; July, 89⅛@¼c; corn, 1¼@1⅝c up; oats, ⅝@1c advanced, and provisions exactly unchanged.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	89⅝	91	89⅜	90⅝	89¼
July	88¼	89¾	88	89⅛	87½
Sept	89	90¼	89	90	88⅝
Corn—					
May	48½	49⅝	48½	49½	48¼
July	50⅝	52⅛	50⅝	52	50⅝
Sept	52⅛	53¾	52⅛	53½	52
Oats—					
May	34¼	35	34¼	35	34⅜
July	34⅜	35½	34⅜	35⅜	34½
Sept	34⅝	35½	34⅝	35⅝	34½
Rye—					
May	54	55⅛	54	55⅛	54¼
July	56	57⅛	56	56¾	56⅛
Sept	58⅞	59	58⅝	58¾	57⅞
Barley—					
May	44	44	44	44	43¼
July	44	45	44	44¾	44
Sept	45	46¼	45	46¼	45¼
Lard—					
May	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10
July	6.17	6.17	6.15	6.17	6.17
Sept	6.37	6.40	6.37	6.40	6.40
Bellies—					
May	8.12	8.12	8.12	8.12	8.12
July	8.27	8.27	8.27	8.27	8.27

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 92¾; corn, No. 2 yellow, new, 52½; No. 3 yellow, new, 51¼; No. 2 white, old, 57¼; oats, No. 2 white, 36@36½; No. 3 white, 35@36; no rye; barley 45@80; timothy seed 6.75@7.00 cwt; clover seed 10.00@14.25 cwt. Lard, tierces, 6.12; loose lard, 5.70; bellies, 8.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 92¾@95¾c; No. 1 red durum, 84¾@86¾c; May, 90c; July, 89⅛c; September, 88⅝c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 48@48¼c. Oats, No. 3 white, 33⅞@34⅜c. Flax, No. 1, $1.88½@1.92½.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Quarter ended March 31:	1934	1933.
Anaconda Copper	$ .19	*....
International Nickel Canada	.31	....
Montgomery Ward	.42	....
Raybestos-Manhattan	.46	....
American Safety Razor	1.03	.73
Pet Milk	.56	....
Phila Reading C & I	1.10	....
Houdaille-Hershey	†.18	....
Pacific Gas & Electric	.31	.52
U. S. Distributing	‡.95	....
Weston Elec Instrument	.16	....
Noranda Mines	.73	.30
Pennsylvania Railroad	.29	....
Thatcher Mfg	.31	‡.37
Year ended March 31:		
Philip Morris & Co., Ltd.	1.21	1.00
Six months ended April 30:		
Glidden Co	.89	‡.46
Evans Products	3.08	....

*Not available; †Cl B; ‡preferred.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, May 19.—Flax on track, $1.87¾; May, $1.87¼; July, $1.88¼; September, $1.87½.

BUSINESS INDEX STEADY

NEW YORK, May 19.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100):

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.7	108.4	64.1	77.4
Previous week	60.3	107.8	64.0	77.4
Month ago	61.1	107.6	56.2	75.0
Year ago	52.7	96.8	34.7	61.4
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	109.5	64.1	77.6
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

CATTLE DYING FROM DROUGHT IN FAR WEST

Government Acts to Aid Stricken Area; Farmers Pay Premium for Water.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—At least 2,500,000 cattle face death from thirst or starvation in the Dakotas and Western Minnesota, where the drought is unrelieved.

Dean H. L. Walster, of North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, so informed a conference of 30 Western senators and representatives at a drought conference today.

Human beings are going thirsty also and hundreds of North Dakota families are quitting dried up homesteads to live with relatives in towns, he declared.

WAIT FOR PLAN

The conferees, including Senators Nye and Frazier, of North Dakota; Erickson, of Montana; Norbeck, of South Dakota; Shipstead, of Minnesota, and the House drought committee, headed by Representative Sinclair, of North Dakota agreed to withhold demand for relief legislation until Relief Administrator Hopkins has submitted his plan.

President Roosevelt has pronounced Hopkins' plan adequate and indicated it can be carried out without special legislation or appropriations.

Dean Walster expressed doubt the AAA plan for shipping herds to green pastures in the South would be practical. Cattle are now so weak the train trip would kill them, he declared, adding:

"The only course is for the AAA to buy the poorer head for slaughter, saving the strong head for breeding purposes. Already thousands have died of pneumonia contracted from choking in dust storms."

15 CENT WATER

Drinking water is selling at 15 cents a gallon near Linton, N. D., and farmers of other communities are hauling water 10 miles for domestic use, Walsted said, illustrating the human suffering from the drought.

Senator Shipstead passed camera snapshots among the conferees showing starved cows lying dead in stables and sprouting weat fields inundated by shifting sands.

A BARGAIN

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Government Plans Huge Financing Program to Start Within Short Time

MAY ANNOUNCE FIRST OFFERING FOR JUNE 15

Morgenthau Will Refund Several Issues by Sale Of Bonds at Lower Rates.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Initial borrowing to finance the President's three thousand million-dollar program recently sent to Congress, today was expected to be announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau within a short time.

Government bond market experts were anticipating a substantial bond issue June 15, when $174,905,000 in ¼ per cent certificates will be retired. A short-term issue probably will be floated at the same time. It is expected a rate of around 3 per cent on bonds and close to 1 per cent on the short-term issue would be authorized by the Treasury.

Morgenthau also has the option of making a call for any or all of the outstanding $1,933,210,300 in first Liberty bonds June 15 for retirement September 15. These bonds, which bear 3½, 4 and 4¼ per cent interest, are callable at any interest-payment date on 90 days' notice. A call for the firsts, however, was not anticipated at this time.

RETIRES BONDS

There is outstanding of the Fourth Liberty 4¼s $4,469,170,650. Some time ago the Treasury called an additional $1,200,000,000 of that issue for October 15. A total of $1,834,100,900 of the fourths have been retired during the current fiscal year.

The Treasury will have considerable refinancing during the first half of the fiscal year beginning July 1. On August 1, $345,292,600 in 2⅛ per cent notes mature. September 15 the maturity is $524,748,500 in 1½ per cent certificates and on December 15 $992,496,500 in 2¼ per cent certificates.

BUSINESS HELPS

By the end of the calendar year December 31 it was expected the major portion of the government's emergency borrowing program will be concluded. Whether the public debt would be pushed to the thirty-two thousand million dollar level estimated by Mr. Roosevelt when the budget message went to Congress last January was considered doubtful. Officials pointed out improved business conditions were boosting government revenues and that probably it would be possible to reduce borrowing.

The Treasury is carrying a cash balance of about $2,130,000,000 at the present time.

The program of spending has slowed down definitely during the first 16 days of May with a daily average of $24,200,000 as compared with $37,000,000 in April. The drop has been confined chiefly to emergency costs, there having been an earlier curtailment of the ordinary governmental expenditures.

PRICES STALL FRENCH TRADE

Universal Service.

PARIS, May 19.—With France both importing and exporting less goods, Paris financiers today expressed the opinion she is unduly satisfied with the fact the unfavorable trade balance for the first four months has been cut from 4,178,000,000 francs in 1933 to 2,709,000,000 francs this year.

The French are congratulating themselves not only because the deficit has lessened, but also because exports have increased in weight. While this benefits shipping, the fact is that exports have declined 76,000,000 francs in value and business is consequently declining further.

Furthermore, this is proving costly to the United States. While the four months' figures have not yet been subdivided by countries, those for three months show that France bought $9,000,000 worth of goods less for that period than in the same period of 1933.

According to comment here, the United States is taking "revenge" by not buying French luxuries, but the truth is that the sales are off because prices are unreasonable. A woman buyer pointed out that summer printed frocks retailing for $20 in New York are selling here for $135.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, May 19.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	29	30½
Chase National	28	29½
Commercial	143	153
Fifth Ave	1050	1090
First National	1635	1675
National City	27¼	28¾
Public	32	43
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	61	63
Brooklyn Trust	111	116
Cen Hanover	128	132
Chemical	40½	42½
Continental	13	14½
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	358	363
Irving	17¼	18¾
Manufacturers	21	22½
N Y Title and Mortgage	¼	½
N Y Trust	100	103
Title G & T	8¾	10¼
United States	1730	1780

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Raw sugar was easier today, and following a sale late yesterday of 24,300 bags of Philippines in port at 2.75c which was 5 points below the previous price, further sales of 23,850 bags in port were reported today at the same level.

Futures were inactive and in absence of any definite news from Washington with reference to quotas, there was little disposition to make fresh commitments either way. Prices fluctuated within a range of 1 point throughout the session and closed 1 to 2 points net lower.

Refined was unchanged at 4.20c for fine granulated with a good withdrawal demand reported, although new business was still light.

Generosity May Breed Disaster

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

HAVE YOU not known good-natured, soft-hearted papas who simply couldn't deny their families anything? I have known several. Mama would come with a request for an extravagance which cost real money; daughters would wheedle out of papa sums which he knew he couldn't afford; Junior and his brothers also had costly tastes. Though feeble protests were made, the family had their own way.

But, finally, the over-spending ruined the papas, and all members of the family became much worse off than they would have been had they had more regard for money.

IS UNCLE SAM courting a similar experience?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, nobody will deny, is generous-hearted. He is as sincerely anxious as any papa could be to make life pleasant for those who look to him for protection and largesse. He profoundly wants every member of the great American family to enjoy life, "life more abundant."

The newspapers now tell us that, in addition to all he has already done and recommended in the way of taking money from those who have saved money and distributing it among those who haven't saved, he plans to recommend to Congress additional humane, humanitarian plans involving expenditures running into incalculable millions, billions.

We read that he wants legislators to enact laws providing for "federal unemployment insurance," for "national old-age pensions," for "nation-wide insurance against sickness among industrial employes," for "provisions for a long-range federal housing program,' for "establishment of a permanent system of public relief," etc.

THESE ARE most laudable objectives. If carried out, they would transform this work-a-day world into something resembling Utopia.

These aspirations assuredly do credit to President Roosevelt's heart.

No papa could be more kindly inclined.

BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, it is still necessary on this mundane sphere to count the cost of carrying out even the most laudable purposes.

In order to spend billions, somebody—many—must save the billions, because the bill, though it can be put off for collection for a time, must ultimately be paid, and it can be paid only by those who have exercised self-denial, who have resisted temptation to use for their own benefit all the money which was theirs to spend.

IS THERE danger that Uncle Sam, if he neglects to count the cost carefully, will by and by find himself in the same position as over-indulgent, over-generous, over-impulsive papas who find themselves swamped with debts and compelled to permit their families to suffer hardships which the exercise of prudence, commonsense, foresight, could have averted?

STATISTICIANS tell us that "40 per cent or more of our entire national income is being spent by the public powers," that "no important country in the world in peace times has publicly spent so large a proportion of the national income as we in the United States are spending at the present time."

ONE SPEAKER, Fred F. Lawrence, told the National Conference of Mutual Savings Bankers last week:

"We are credibly informed that at the close of 1932 one state, 26 cities with a population of 30,000 or more, 28 school districts in the same population group, and 87 counties had obligations which were in default, while the total as of December 1, 1933, included 303 counties, 644 cities and towns, 300 school districts, and 60 other districts.

"In all, more than 1,300 government units—some place the figures as high as 1,800 to 2,000—owed a total of payments in default approximating $200,000,000. Out of some $18,000,000,000 of municipal issues outstanding it has been estimated that at least $1,000,000,000 are in default.

"In a world of desirable things most individuals are forced by circumstance to learn that automobiles, refrigerators and radios are blessings to be enjoyed as income permits. By the same token our right to the enjoyment of improved highways, parks, educational facilities, etc., should be limited, not by their desirability, but by our collective income."

SAGE OLD Andy Carnegie declared:

"Earnings, $20; expenditures, $19.50. Result: happiness. Earnings, $20; expenditures, $20.50. Result: misery."

Does Uncle Sam need to heed this lesson at this time?

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BONDS TRAVEL IN RESTRICTED PRICE RANGE

High Grade Issues Hold Steady in Thin Market; Prime Corporates Slide.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—The bond market was almost at a standstill in today's brief session and price changes, as a whole, were negligible.

Transfers totaled only $4,592,000, par value, the smallest aggregate since October 28, last year. There was a turnover of $7,041,000 on the previous Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues edged up one-tenth of a point to 86.2. On the week this average showed a gain of nineteenths of a point.

Aside from further indications that steel production and some other industrial lines were experiencing a moderate let-down in activity, there was little news that might have influenced dealings in the senior list. Prime investment groups continued to hold a steady firm course and the few noticeable recessions were suffered by secondary liens.

Among gainers of fractions to around a point or more were some loans of Atlanta and Birmingham, Chesapeake and Ohio, Gannett Company, Laclede Gas, Liggett & Myers, Montana Power, New England Telephone, New Jersey Power, Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette, Shell Pipe Line, Shell Union Oil, Stevens Hotel, United States Rubber, Union Pacific and Western Pacific.

The minor casualties included bonds of Wabash, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, Morris & Essex, McKesson, Utilities Power and Light, International Telephone, Florida East Coast, Denver and Rio Grande, International Paper, Chicago and North Western, St. Paul, Baltimore and Ohio, California Packing and California Petroleum. American Writing Paper 6s dropped 4 points on a few transactions.

United States Government securities were also listless, although the majority held slight gains. Foreign obligations were similarly dull. Loans of Japan were off a point and small losses were suffered by bonds of Chile and Germany.

COMMODITIES HOLD STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 19.—(AP.)—Commodity prices for the third consecutive week moved sidewise, showing no definite trend, says the McGill Commodity Service. The groups that advanced were limited primarily to the agricultural products. The agricultural group moved upward, reflecting the severe drought and the radical contraction in the prospective grain production for this year. Textiles moved higher under the leadership of cotton and silk. Five groups during the week declined, namely, livestock, building materials, hides and leather, ferrous metals and coarse textiles.

Industrial prices moved in alignment with the general index as there was no change from the previous week. Preliminary reports point to the beginning of a seasonal recession in industrial activity. The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
All commodities	62.8	62.8	50.0
Industrial	73.3	73.3	53.9
Agricultural	60.0	59.5	51.2
Livestock	42.6	43.2	38.3
Fine textiles	67.5	67.1	49.2
Hides and leather	75.4	76.4	69.0

12-FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SQUIRREL HILL

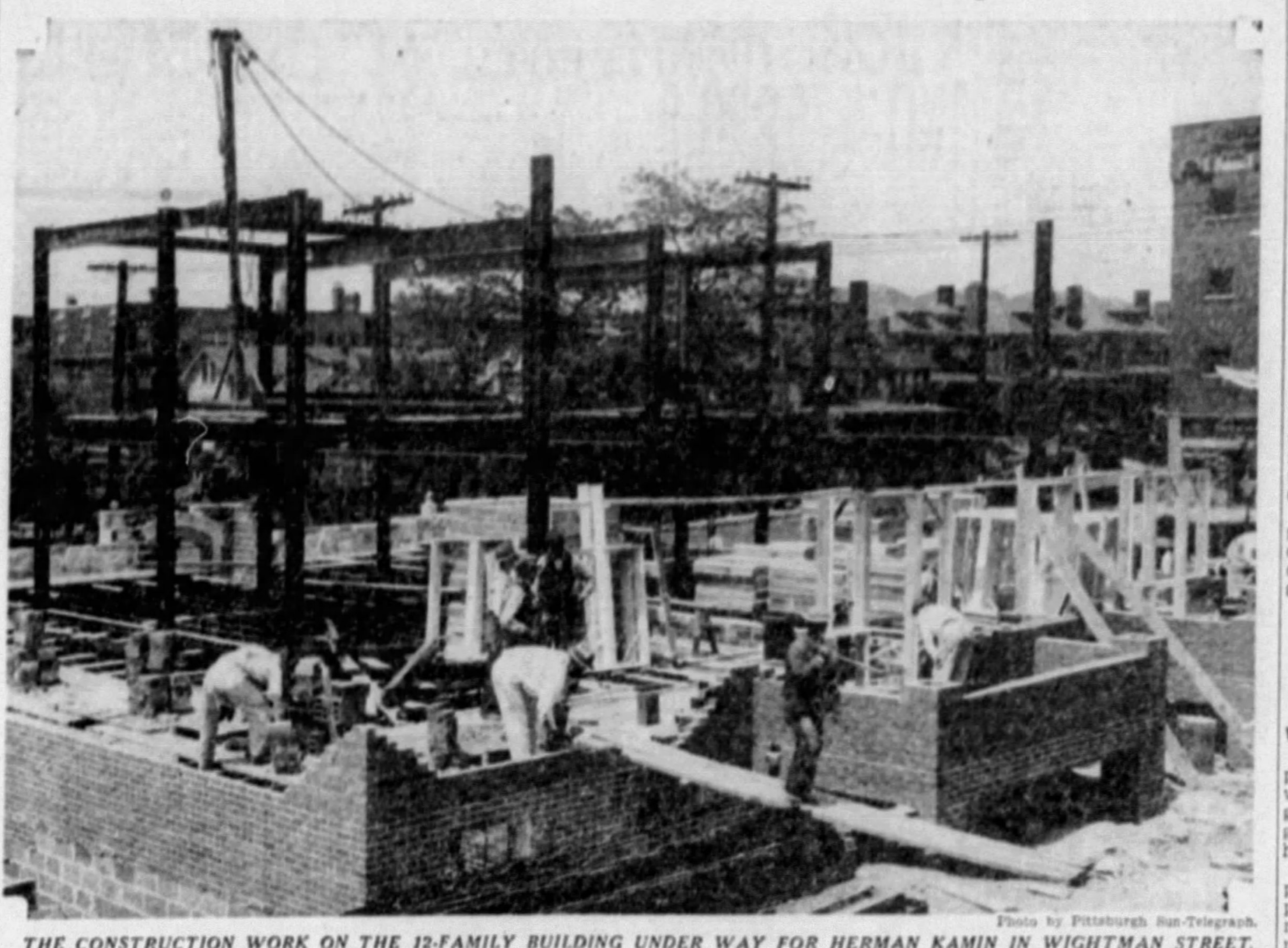

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE 12-FAMILY BUILDING UNDER WAY FOR HERMAN KAMIN IN WIGHTMAN STREET.

REALTOR SELLS SEVERAL FARMS

Six farm properties have been sold recently by C. H. Rodgers, Butler realtor. In making the announcement, Rodgers said:

"I have been successful in making some farm sales this spring and appreciate the fact that these results have come through persistent advertising in the Sun-Telegraph."

The following sales were made: Isabell Elliott, 56 acre farm near Hooker, sold to Anna Englert, of Pittsburgh; James Collier to J. R. Ely, of West Virginia, 12 acre country home at Chicora, Pa.

Paul Hallstein, 60 acre farm at West Sunbury to Harry Kelly, of Aspinwall; Charles Countier, 50 acres to T. G. Dipner, of West Sunbury; Joseph Harbison, 20 acres at Leasureville, Pa., to Mrs. Margaret Jones, and the J. I. Campbell 148 acre farm to G. L. Harris, of Pittsburgh.

K. C. Southern Net Higher for April

NEW YORK, May 19.—The report of the Kansas City Southern Railway, including Texarkana and Fort Smith Railway, for April and four months, compares as follows:

	1934	1933
April gross	$853,680	$762,486
Net operating income	143,144	82,678
Four months' gross	3,158,783	2,888,500
Net operating income	442,397	211,344

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, May 19.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
145	Am Tel & Tel	115⅝	114⅞	115⅝
65	Amoskeag	5½	5½	5½
45	Anaconda	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
65	Atchison	54	54	54
50	Edison Elec Ill	138	138	138
5	Employers Group	11¼	11¼	11¼
5	First Nat Strs	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
195	Gen Elec	20¼	19⅞	20
60	New Eng T & T	94	94	94
	Nor Butte	.52	.50	.52
100	Shawmut Assn	8¼	8	8
71	Swift & Co	15¾	15½	15¾
60	Unit Drug	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
168	Unit Fruit	70⅞	70⅝	70⅞
301	Unit Shoe Mach	65½	64⅞	65½
25	U S Smelt	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
435	Utah Metal	3¼	3	3¼
100	Warren Bros	9¼	9¼	9¼

Many Properties Leased By Sachs Real Estate Co.

Several leases of business property have been announced by the Sachs Real Estate Company. They were:

For the Aaron DeRoy Management Corporation, of Detroit, to the Brass Rail Restaurant, Inc., the property at 406 Smithfield street, and for the same Detroit owners the four-story building at 617 Liberty avenue to the Cramer's Men's Clothes, Inc.

For the heirs of John A. Renshow the first floor and basement of the Renshaw Building, 901 Liberty avenue, to the Dean Phipps Auto Stores. Also for the same owners a part of the sixth floor to the Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Property at 6123 Penn avenue to Cramer's Men's Clothes, Inc., for A. N. Denholm and heirs.

The storeroom and basement at 5901 Penn avenue to the Dean Phipps Auto Stores, for O. B. and S. M. Seeley.

For the Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Indiana, Pa., the first floor and basement of 614 Philadelphia street, Indiana, to the Phipps auto concern.

For Isaac Golozer, the property at 519 East Ohio street to the Fashion Hosiery Stores.

A storeroom at 517 East Ohio street to Bennett's Men's Stores, for the Commonwealth Trust Company.

For Walter E. and M. J. Artzberger, the first floor and basement of 117 East Ohio street, to Rand's Drug, Inc.

For George E. Meyer and heirs of F. L. Falck, the first floor and basement of the Republic Building at 200 and 202 East Ohio street, to the Sears, Roebuck & Co.

PLAN TO OCCUPY CHURCH IN FALL

Construction of the new St. Teresa Church, on Perrysville road, Perrysville, is expected to be finished and ready for dedication in November.

The structure, which was designed by William P. Hutchins, architect, will seat 600 persons and will cost about $45,000. It will take the place of the old church, which was built about 70 years ago.

The Rev. A. H. Schoppol is pastor of the parish.

Canadian Freight Traffic Holds Gain

MONTREAL, May 19.—Canadian car loadings in the week ended May 12 totaled 43,960 cars, comparing with 43,453 in the previous week and 36,453 in the like week of 1933.

CANARY INN LEASES SITE

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has leased for Mrs. Genevieve McSwigan to the Canary Inn the property at 5606 Penn avenue.

Other leases announced by the company include the storeroom at 605 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, to M. Kaplan, Inc., for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It is to be used as a furniture store.

A large area on the second floor of the Professional Building has been leased to the Pandanus Beauty Salon.

Lauinger Sells Poe Way Corner

Frank T. Lauinger Company sold to Dennis J. and Mary Farraher the property located on Stanton avenue and Poe way. The purchaser will occupy the premises as a home.

BUILDING DROP SHOWN IN APRIL

Contracts for all classes of construction, let during April, showed a drop of 26 per cent from the March figures, according to the current report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Volume of contracts during April for the 37 eastern states, including Pennsylvania, amounted to $131,413,800, compared with $178,345,800 for March. However, this figure was far above the $56,573,000 reported for April of last year.

Private construction awards, as distinguished from publicly-financed construction, showed a larger total in April than was reported for any other month since August, 1933, the report said.

Public undertakings showed a decline from March of approximately 40 per cent.

Cuban Sugar Quota Aids U. S. Operators

NEW YORK, May 19.—American cane sugar companies operating in Cuba stand to benefit substantially by reason of increased quotas given them by the Cuban government. Contrary to the usual practice, no limit has been set on the present cane grinding season. The governmental quota, in accordance with the Chadbourne world control plan, called for a crop of 2,300,000 tons of raws this year. Current estimates are that the total may not reach this figure, but in any event will be somewhat above 2,000,000 tons.

Industrial Rayon Stock Change O. K.'d

NEW YORK, May 19.—Industrial Rayon Corporation stockholders have approved an increase in authorized stock to 1,200,000 shares from 200,000 shares and an exchange on the basis of three new shares for each old share. The shareholders also approved a proposal that an option on 100,000 shares of new stock at $30 a share be granted to six officers of the company.

BUILDING BOOM TO AID PLANTS OF PITTSBURGH

Firms of District Lead in Production of Goods to Be in General Demand.

No matter where the President's nation-wide home building and repairing campaign strikes first, the Pittsburgh district will benefit in a larger degree than the country at large, in the opinion of Charles A. Carpenter.

Carpenter, who is acting district manager of the Pittsburgh office of the United States Department of Commerce, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said:

"It's not so important whether the improvement of housing springs in our territory or outside, because we'll benefit immeasurably by supplying the building materials."

WAIT MESSAGE

The building advance is expected to follow President Roosevelt's message Monday to Congress, asking it to authorize a new government agency to finance the housing undertaking.

In line with this proposal Carpenter pointed out that the real property inventory made in many representative cities shows a vast market for steel piping, heating plants, electrical appliances and plumbing ware.

In these categories the Pittsburgh district stands supreme, according to Carpenter. The district comprises Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The district contains more than 27 per cent of all the foundries and machine shops in the country, 60 per cent of the iron and steel works, produces 27 per cent of electrical machinery and 66 per cent of the heating furnaces.

DISTRICT TO BENEFIT

Carpenter added:

"Our analysis of the real property inventory leads us to believe that any improvement in housing in the nation would be reflected in intensive production in the Pittsburgh territory."

Hagerstown, Md., was surveyed as a representative city, providing valuable information to the manufacturer.

This city of 30,861 inhabitants has 5,035 residential buildings, 48 per cent of which were found to be in need either of minor or structural repairs.

Fifty-three of these buildings were listed as "unfit for human habitation."

The old-fashioned coal stove was found to predominate in heating systems. Comparative figures were: stove, 2,743; hot air furnace, 2,595, and steam or vapor furnace, 1,957.

Thirty-five hundred homes were without gas or electricity, 811 without sanitary arrangements and 1,900 had no tub or shower.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, May 19.—Following is a summary of transaction on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	B G Sandwich	2¼	2	2
1	Betz & Son	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Brew & Dist vtc	1½	1½	1½
2	Brew Corp Can	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	Cent Am Mns	1.00	1.00	1.00
5	Como Mns	.55	.55	.55
5	Croft Brew	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	Davison Chem	1	1	1
1	Dist & Brew Am	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
12	Eagle Bird Mn	1.00	1.00	1.00
1	Fada Radio	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Fuhrman & Sch Br	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1	Gold Cycle	24¼	24¼	24¼
3	Kingston Barrel	2	2	2
1	Macassa new	2.60	2.60	2.60
7	Oldtyme Dist	4½	4¼	4¼
1	O'Sullivan Rub	7	7	7
10	Param Pub	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Railways new	2¼	2¼	2¼
16	Rayon Ind A	8½	8½	8½
1	Richfield Oil	.39	.39	.39
5	Simon Brew	1½	1¼	1½
2	Texas Gulf Prod	4⅝	4½	4⅝
5	Unit Cigar Str	.17	.16	.17
4	Willys Overld	.27	.26	.26

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
94	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.25	103.25	103.25
12	Do 1st 4¼ 32-47	103.31	103.31	103.31
12	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	104	103.31	103.31
11	Do 4th 4¼s33-38c	102	101.31	102
4	Do 4t 4¼r33-38c	101.30	101.29	101.29
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.30	111.30	111.30
4	*Do 4¼-3¼s43-45	102.29	102.29	102.29
22	Do 4s 44-54	107.29	107.28	107.28
25	Do 3⅜s 46-56	106.10	106.10	106.10
19	Do 3⅜s 41	103.24	103.22	103.22
32	Do 3⅛s 44-46	102.16	102.15	102.16
12	Do 3⅛s 46-49	101.25	101.24	101.24
41	Do 3s 51-55	100.25	100.21	100.23
7	Fed F Mg 3¼s 64	101.25	101.24	101.25
49	Home Own L 4s51	100.30	100.27	100.28

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Abr & Straus 5½s43	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Alb&Sus 3½s 46	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12	Alleghany 5s 44	69	68½	69
4	Do 5s 50	40	39½	40
5	Alleg Val 4s 42	102½	102¼	102½
15	Am&For P 5s2030	54⅞	54½	54½
1	Am Chain 6s 38	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
18	AmIGChem 5½s49	97	96½	97
32	Am Roll M 5s38	106	105½	106
5	Am Smelt 5s 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Am T&T 5½s 43	109¾	109½	109½
14	Am T&T col 5s 46	108⅛	108	108⅛
6	Do 5s 60	108	107⅞	107⅞
45	Do 5s 65	108	107⅞	108
1	Do 4s 36	103½	103½	103½
19	Am WW&E 5s 44	104½	104	104¼
28	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	44	40	40
1	Ang C Nit'a 7s 45	12½	12½	12½
21	Arm Del 5½s 43	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
9	Do 4½s 39	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
14	Armstrong 5s 40	98	97¾	97¾
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Do 4s 95	101⅞	101½	101¾
1	AT&SF Rky M 4s65	99	99	99
6	Atl&Cha AL 5s 44	105¼	105	105
5	Atl & Birm 4s 33	21	20	21
14	A C Line 1st 4s 52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Do 4½s 64	88¼	88¼	88¼
7	Atl Refin 5s 37	106	106	106
2	B & O rfg 6s 95	90½	90	90
11	Do 1st 5s 48	106½	106⅛	106⅛
11	Do rfg 5s 95	80	80	80
5	Do 5s 96 F	79	78½	78½
20	Do 5s 2000 D	79¼	78½	78½
24	Do cvt 4½s 60	66¼	65⅞	66
8	Do 4s 48	100¼	100	100¼
10	Do 4sPLE&WV41	98½	98¼	98¼
4	Do 5s S W 50	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
8	Do 4s T C 59	85½	85½	85½
5	Beech Creek 4s 36	101½	101½	101½
15	Bell T Pa 5s60 C	113¾	113⅝	113¾
5	Beth Stl rfg 4s 52	109	109	109
8	Do rfg 5s 42	109¼	109	109¼
1	Do p m 5s 36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Boston&Me 5s 67	85¼	85¼	85¼
2	Bos&N Y Air L 4s55	69½	69½	69½
3	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
30	Brklyn M Tran 6s68	100⅛	100	100
1	Bklyn UnEl 1st 5s50	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	111½	111½	111½
1	Buf R & P 5s 37	104	104	104
17	Do 4½s 57	73	73	73
15	Cal Pack 5s 40	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5½s 38	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Can N Ry 5s 70	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
8	Do 4½s 51	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Do 4½s 57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Do 4½s 68	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 4½s 55	110½	110½	110½
4	Do 5s 69 Jly	112½	112½	112½
3	Do 5s 69 Oct	113¾	113¼	113¾
26	Can Nor 7s 40	109½	109⅛	109⅛
3	Do 6½s 46	118	118	118
1	Do 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
12	Can Pac 5s 54	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
23	Do 4½s 46	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
9	Do 4s perp	81¾	81½	81½
6	Caro C&O 6s 52	106	105¾	105¾
5	Do 5s 38	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	20	20	20
11	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	66¾	64	64
9	Cen Pac 5s 60	82½	82½	82½
5	Do 1st 4s 49	94⅝	94½	94½
5	Cen RR NJ 4s 87	95½	95½	95½
6	Certain-td 5½s 48	63	63	63
5	Chesap Corp 5s 47	105¼	105¼	105
16	C&Ohio con 5s 39	109½	109½	109½
2	Do gen 4½s 92	108	108	108
14	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	102½	102⅛	102½
11	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	102	102	102
3	Chi & Alton 3s 49	63	63	63
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	CB&Q gen 4s 58	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Do 3½s Ill 49	99	98⅞	99
1	Chi & E Ill 6s 34	80	80	80
2	Chi G L&Ck 5s37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
11	Chi Gt West 4s 59	50⅜	49½	50⅜
11	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	74	74	74
27	Do 4½s 89 E	75	73¾	75
12	Do gen 4s 89	69¼	69	69
73	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	46½	45¼	46
106	Do adj 5s 2000	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞
5	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	60	59¼	59¼
1	Do gen 5s 87	82½	82½	82½
63	Do cv 4¾s 49	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
2	Do 4½s 2037	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
1	Do 4s 87	71	71	71
6	Do sta	71	70½	70½
10	Do 3½s 87	66½	66½	66½
12	CRI&P cv 4½s 60	13¼	13	13¼
5	Do 4½s A 52 ctf	24½	24¼	24¼
1	Do rfg 4s 34	24¼	24¼	24¼
5	C T H&S E inc 5s60	50½	50½	50½
11	Chi Un Sta 6½s63	114	113¾	114
10	Do 5s 63 B	109	109	109
1	Do 4½s 63	106	106	106
7	Chi&W Ind 4s 52	90⅝	90	90
1	Chile Cop 5s 47	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5	Cin U Ter 5s2020 B	110¼	110¼	110¼
7	CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	74	74	74
5	Do 4s 91 CWM	88	88	88
10	Do 4s 90 St L	92	92	92
5	Clev Sh Line 4½s61	102½	102½	102½
6	Clev U Term 5½s72	100⅞	100½	100⅞
13	Do 5s 73	95	94⅝	95
5	Col Indus 5s 34	26¼	26¼	26¼
2	Col & So 1st 4½s35	95	95	95
1	Do 4½s 80 A	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
4	Colmb G 5s 52 Apr	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
3	Do 5s 52 May	85½	85½	85½
10	Do 5s 1961	84⅝	84¼	84½
3	Columbus R P 5½s42	106	106	106
1	Do 4½s 57	94	94	94
14	Comml Inv T 5½s49	108¾	108¼	108¾
9	Con G N Y 5½s 45	106½	106⅜	106⅜
22	Do 5s 57	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
8	Do 4½s 51	100⅛	100	100
2	Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	35½	35½	35½
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	26½	26½	26½
6	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Cumb T & T 5s 37	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Del & Hud 5½s 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Do rfg 4s 43	94½	94	94½
33	D & R G 4s 36	53⅝	53	53
13	Do West 5s 55	22	20¾	22
4	Do 5s A 55	20	20	20
20	Do 5s 78	41⅜	41	41⅜
5	D M&FtD 4s 35 ctf	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
1	Det Ed 5s 49 A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Do 5s 52	107⅛	107	107
6	Do 4½s 61 D	103⅛	103	103
9	Dodge Bros 6s 40	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
25	Duluth&IR 5s 37	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
4	Duque L 4½s 67 A	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	E Cub Sug 7½s37	15	14⅞	15
17	Erie rf 5s 67	73⅛	72⅜	73
12	Do rf 5s 75	73	72⅜	72⅜
5	Do gen lien 4s 96	76¼	76	76
1	Do cvt 4s 53 A	74	74	74
5	Fla E Cst 4½s 59	59	59	59
5	Garnett 6s 43	93	92⅜	93
4	Gen Bak 5½s 40	104½	104½	104½
2	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11	Gen The Eq 6s40 ct	9¼	9	9¼
1	Georgia Midld 3s 46	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
1	Goodrich 6s 45	86	86	86
15	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	99	99	99
3	GrdRap&Ind 4½s41	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	Do 6s 36	107¾	107¼	107¾
20	Gt Nor Ry 7s36	96	95⅝	95⅝
1	Do 4½s 77 E	78	78	78
5	Do 1st 4½s 61	97	97	97
3	Harlem Riv&P 4s54	98	98	98
1	Hockg V 4½s 99	106	106	106
4	Hudson Coal 5s62A	44¼	44	44
6	Hud & M rfg5s57	86	85⅞	85⅞
14	Humble O & R 5 37	104¼	104	104
9	Ill Central 4¾s66	68⅛	68½	68½
5	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	85	85	85
5	Do col tr 4s 53	75⅝	75½	75½
9	Inland St 4½s 78 A	98½	98	98
4	Do 4½s 81 B	98	97	97½
5	Interb R Tr 7s 32	76½	76⅛	76½
3	Do 7s 32 ctf	73	73	73
3	Do 6s 32	35	35	35
27	Do rfg 5s 66	69	68½	68½
3	Int Agric 5s 42 stp	83⅞	83¾	83¾
5	Int Cement 5s 48	91½	91½	91½
2	Int Hydro El 6s 44	62¼	62¼	62¼
8	Int Paper 6s 55	64	63¼	64
4	Do 5s 47	77	76¼	76¼
54	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	65¾	65	65
13	Do 4½s 52	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
10	Do deb 5s 55	63½	63	63
10	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	96½	96½	96½
6	KCFtS&Mem 4s 36	47	46½	46½
1	Do 4s 36 ctf	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
3	K C Pow&Lt4½s 61	108¼	108	108
14	K C South 5s 50	77	77	77
11	Do 3s 50	76⅞	76¾	76⅞
9	K C Term 4s 60	101	100¾	101
5	Kans G&E 4½s 80	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
1	Keith B F 6s 46	68	68	68
1	Keystone Tel 5s 35	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
13	Kings Co Elev 4s49	87¼	87	87⅛
3	Kings Co Lt 5s 54	106½	106½	106½
9	Lac Gas 5½s 53	61	60½	61
8	Do 5s 34	90¼	90	90
1	LS&MS 3½s 97	93½	93½	93½
13	Lautaro Nit 6s54	15½	14¾	15
4	Leh Val Coal 6s38	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Leh Val NY 4½s 40	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Leh Val 4s 2003	63	63	63
2	Liggett & M 7s44	126½	126½	126½
8	Long Isl gen 4s38	104	103¼	103¼
3	Lorillard Co 5s 51	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s 45	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Lou & N 5½s 2003	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
15	Man S W Col 5s 34	105	105	105
1	McCrory 5½s41filed	60	60	60
81	McKes&Rob 5½s 50	81	80	80
2	Met Ed 5s 53	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Do 4½s 68	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
38	Midvale Stl 5s 36	102¾	102¼	102¼
1	M&StL con 5s 34ct	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	49⅝	49	49
4	M-K-Tex 5s 62A	83	83	83
1	M K Tex adj 5s 67	56	56	56
5	Do 1st 4s 90	90	89⅝	89⅝
6	Mo Pac 5½s 49	12	11⅞	11⅞
1	Do 5s 65 A	32	32	32
4	Do 5s 81 I	31	31	31
5	Do 3rd ex 4s38	85	85	85
10	Mont Cen 5s 37	101	100⅞	100⅞
20	Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	97	96½	96½
5	Montreal Tr 5s41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Mor & Essex 5s 55	101	101	101
6	Do 4½s 55	94	93⅛	93¼
4	Do 3½s 2000	88⅜	88	88⅜
5	NashCha&StL 4s 78	93	93	93
6	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	94¼	94	94
23	Natl Steel 5s 56	103	102⅞	103
1	N Eng T&T 5s 52	112½	112½	112½
10	Do 4½s 61 B	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
11	NJ Pow&L 4½s 60	85	84⅝	84⅝
5	N O Pu Sv 5s 52A	61	61	61
12	Do 5s 55	61	61	61
2	NOTex&M 5½s 54	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
1	Newpt Cin B4½s45	102	102	102
64	N Y C cvt 6s 44	116¼	116	116¼
1	Do deb 6s 35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
39	Do rf 5s 2013	75½	75	75
4	Do con 4s 98	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
10	NYC&HR4½s2013A	69¼	69	69
2	Do 4½s 2013	69½	68½	68½
1	Do 4s 42	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7	Do 3½s 97	92½	92½	92½
6	NYCLaSh 3½s 98	84	84	84
8	NYC Mi Cen 3½s98	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	NYCh&StL 6s 35	74¾	74½	74¾
21	Do 5½s 74 A	77	76	76
13	Do 4½s 78	65	63¾	63¾
1	N Y Dock Co 5s 38	46	46	46
3	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
8	Do 4½s 67	67½	67½	67½
5	Do 4s 56	60	59¾	59¾
1	Do 4s 57	55½	55½	55½
6	NYO&W rfg 4s92	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
1	N Y Ry inc 6s 65	7¼	7¼	7¼
9	N Y Tel 4½s 39	108	107½	107½
2	N Y W & B 4½s46	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
1	NL&O Pow 5s 55 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	N & W 4s 96	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Do div 4s 44	106¼	106	106¼
1	N Am Ed 5s 69C	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
10	N O T&L 6s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Nor Pac 6s 2047	99	98½	98⅝
1	Do 5s 2047 D	90	90	90
16	Do 4s 97	98¼	98	98¼
21	Do 3s 2047	68⅛	67¾	68
4	Nor St Pw 6s 41	105¼	105½	105¼
1	N St Power 5s 41	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
7	Do 5s 41	102½	102½	102½
23	Or-W RR&N 4s 61	98	97½	97½
2	Otis Steel 6s 41	57½	57½	57½
1	Pac Gas & El 5s 42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Pac Pub Ser 5s 36	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
6	Pac T&T rfg 5s 52	109⅝	109½	109⅝
3	Par-F-Las 6s47ctf	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
13	Para Pub 5½s50 ctf	49	48⅛	49
5	Pa Dix 6s 41 A	71	71	71
18	Pa P&Lt 4½s 81	96	95⅝	96
8	Penna RR 6½s 36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	Do gen 5s 68	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
5	Do 5s 64	102½	102½	102½
2	Do con 4½s 60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
21	Do gen 4½s 65	102⅛	101⅞	102
8	Do gen 4½s 81	96½	96½	96½
4	Do 4½s 70 D	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	Do 4s 48 stp	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Pere Marq 5s 56	88⅜	87⅞	88⅜
18	Do 4½s 80	79¼	79	79¼
6	Do 4s 56	76	76	76
3	Phil B&W 4½s77 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Phila Co 5s 67	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3	Phila Rdg C&I 6 49	49	48⅝	48⅝
1	Do 5s 73	61	61	61
4	Philippine Ry 4s 37	27	27	27
18	Phillip Pet 5¼s 39	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Pills Fl M 6s 43	107½	107½	107½
10	PCC&SL 5s 70 A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
24	Do 5s 75 B	107	106⅞	106⅞
2	Pitt&WVa 4½s60C	76	75¾	75¾
5	Portl Gen E 4½s60	48	47¾	47¾
4	Do 4½s 40A	107	107	107
5	Porto R A Tob 6s42	43¼	43¼	43¼
19	Postal Tel&C 5s 53	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
3	Pure Oil 5¼s 37	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	Do 5½s 40	96½	96½	96½
1	Purity Bak 5s 48	91	91	91
24	Readg 4½s 97 B	102½	102½	102½
12	Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	97¼	97	97
6	Rem Rand 5½s 47	89	89	89
1	Richfld Oil 6s 44Ac	32	32	32
1	St Jos Ld 5½s 41	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
10	St LSF 5sB50 ctf	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
2	Do 4½s 78	19½	19⅛	19¼
1	Do 4½s 50 A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
3	St L SW 5s52	63	63	63
5	StP&KCShL 4½s 41	27	27	27
1	St P Un Dep 5s72	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
22	SA&A Pass 4s 43	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
11	Seab AL con 6s45	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
1	Sea-AllFla 6s35A ctf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Shar Stl Hoop5½s48	69	69	69
15	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
21	Shell Un 5s 47	98⅝	98	98⅛
9	Do 5s 49 ww	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Sierra & SFPw 5s49	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Silesian Am 7s 41	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
6	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	94	94	94
50	Sou Pac 4½s 68	67	66½	67
36	Do 4½s 81	65⅛	64½	64⅝
18	Do 4½s 69	66	65⅝	66
1	Do rfg 4s 55	89	89	89
1	Do col tr 4s 49	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
18	Do 4½s Ore 77	80¼	80	80¼
11	So Pac SFTer 4s50	97⅛	97	97⅛
12	Do 6½s 56	91	91	91
10	Do gen 6s 56	88⅛	88½	88½
8	Do con 5s 94	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	Do gen 4s 56	67⅛	66½	66⅞
1	Do 4s St L 51	85	85	85
1	S W Bell Tel 5s54	108¼	108¼	108¼
7	St Oil N J 5s46	106¼	106	106¼
1	Stevens Hot 6s 45	26½	26½	26½
1	Studebaker 6s 42	45	45	45
2	Do 6s 42 ctf	44½	44½	44½
1	Tenn El Pw 6s 47 A	79	79	79
6	T RR A St L 5s 44	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
6	Do 4s 53	97⅝	97½	97½
19	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102½	102⅛	102½
4	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	107	107	107
4	Do 5s 77 B	82½	82⅛	82½
7	Do 5s 79 C	82½	81⅝	81⅝
2	Tex P-MP T 5½s64	90	90	90
3	Third Ave 5s37	99	99	99
1	Do 4s 60	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
4	Tob P NJ 6½s2022	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	95⅝	95½	95½
20	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	105	104¾	105
18	Do rfg 4s 2008	99½	99⅛	99¼
1	Unit Bis Am 6s 42	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Unit Drug 5s 53	85	84½	85
11	U S Rub 5s 47	85	84⅝	84⅞
10	Univ P&R 6s 36	31	31	31
2	Ut L&T 5s 44	73	73	73
9	Util P&L 5½s 47	35½	35⅜	35⅜
13	Do 5s 59 ww	33	32½	32⅞
5	Va E&P 5½s 42	106	106	106
5	Va Ry 5s 62	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Do 4½s 62	102½	102½	102½
1	Va&SW con 5s 58	81	81	81
10	Wab rf 5½s 75	23	23	23
7	Do 1st 5s 39	90⅝	90	90
8	Do 4½s 78 ctf	21	20¾	21
4	Walworth 6s 45	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
15	Warn Bros 6s 39	59	59	59
4	Warn Sug 7s 41	108⅜	108	108
2	West P P 5s 63 E	111¾	111¾	111¾
5	West El 5s 44	102⅝	102½	102½
11	West Md 4s 52	83⅜	83¼	83¼
1	WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	101	101	101
48	West Pac 1st 5s 46	38½	37¼	38¼
8	West Un 6½s 36	101⅛	100¾	101
2	Do 5s 51	89	89	89
10	Do 4½s 50	85½	85	85
5	Do 5s 60	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
4	West Shore 4s 2361	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
5	Wilson&Co 6s 41	106	105⅞	106
1	Youngst S&T 5s78	84	84	84
3	Do 5s 70 B	84	84	84

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Antioquia 7s 45 D	11	11	11
8	Antwerp 5s 58	91	91	91
2	Arg sf 6s 59 Oct	74½	74½	74½
2	Do 6s 68 B	74	74	74
3	Do sf 6s 60 May	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
1	Do 6s 61 Feb	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
5	Do 5½s 62	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
4	Australia 5s 55	94⅝	94½	94⅝
3	Australia 5s 55	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
8	Do 5s 57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Do 4½s 56	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Austria 7s 57	73	73	73
6	Belgium 7s 55	107	106¾	106¾
4	Do 7s 56	105¼	104⅞	105¼
1	Berlin City 6s58	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1	Berl City El 6½s 51	49	49	49
1	Do 6½s 59	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
3	Do 6s 55	46⅛	45⅛	45⅜
1	Berl El Elev 6½s56	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
1	Bolivia 8s 47	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	Do 7s 69	7	7	7
1	Brazil 8s 41	30¼	30⅛	30¼
2	Do 6½s 26-57	26¼	26⅛	26¼
4	Brazil C Ry El 7s52	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2	Buenos A 6s 61 sta	39⅛	39	39⅛
2	Buen A Prov 6½s61	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Bulgaria 7½s 68	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	Canada 4s 60	100	100	100
2	Canada 5s 52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4	Chile Mt Bk 6¾s 61	16	16	16
5	Do 6½s 57	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
2	Do 6s 62	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
11	Do 6s 60	13½	13¼	13¼
4	Do 6s 61	13⅜	13	13
7	Chile 7s 42	13¾	13¼	13¼
11	Do 6s 60	13½	13¼	13¼
12	Do 6s 61 Jan	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
1	Do 6s 61	13⅛	13	13
2	Chilean Mun 7s 60	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5	Col 6E 61 Oct cp on	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
5	Do 6s 61 Jan Cpn	27	27	27
12	Cundinam 6½s 59	14	13⅞	14
12	Denmark 6s 42	97¾	97⅝	97¾
2	Do 5½s 55	91	91	91
9	Do 4½s 62	82¼	82	82
1	Dom 2d 5½s 40	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	Dresd sf 7s 45	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	Duke Price P 6s 66	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	D E Ind 5½s53 Mr	163⅞	163⅞	163⅞
5	El Pow Ger 6½s 53	52	52	52
1	Finland 6s 45	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Do 5½s 58	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Fin MunL 6½s 54A	95	95	95
4	Do 6½s 54B	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Fram I Dex 7½s 42	110	110	110
1	French 7s 49	184¼	184¼	184¼
1	Geisenkir 6s 34	59	59	59
1	Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
7	Do 6s 38 Apr	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
2	Do 6s 60 July	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
2	Ger CABk 6s 60Oct	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
8	Ger CALn 6½s 58	39	38½	38½
16	Ger Gvt Int 5½s 65	43¼	42⅞	43¼
26	Ger Govt 7s 49	69⅞	69¼	69⅞
1	Ger Gen El 7s 45	53½	53½	53½
3	Do 6½s 40	53½	53¼	53¼
21	Do 6s 48	51⅞	51	51⅞
1	Hamburg St 6s 46	34½	34½	34½
1	Ilseder Steel 6s 48	47¼	47¼	47¼
2	Ital P Util 7s 52	92½	92½	92½
1	Italy 7s 1951	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
22	Japan 6½s 54	91⅛	90¾	90¾
9	Do 5½s 65	97	97	97
5	Kreug&T 5s59 ctf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3	Mex 10 4s asdsm45	5½	5½	5½
8	Nord Ry 6½s 50	161⅝	161¼	161⅝
5	Nortn Ger Ll 6s47	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	Norway 6s 44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Do 5½s 65	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nor Hyd El 5½s57	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Orient Dev 5½s58	70	70	70
2	Panama 5½s 53	102½	102½	102½
5	Par-Orl RR 5½s68	151½	151½	151½
15	Pernambuco 7s 47	14¼	14	14¼
33	Peru 1st 6s 60	10¼	10	10
8	Do 2nd 6s 1961	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
2	Poland 8s 50	87	86½	86½
31	Do 7s 47	110¾	100¼	110¼
1	Porto Aleg 7½s66	17	17	17
7	Prussia 6s 52	39	38⅞	38⅞
3	Do 6½s 51	39¼	39¼	39¼
1	Queensld 6s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Rhine-Ruhr W 6s53	42¼	42¼	42¼
10	Rhine Westph 6s52	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
5	Do 6s 53	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
1	Rio de Jan 6½s53	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s46	20	20	20
2	Do 7s 66	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
2	Do 6s 68	17½	17½	17½
3	Rumania Inst 7s59	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
4	Sao Paul Cty 8s52	24	24	24
2	Do 6½s 57	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
3	S Paulo St 7s 40	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
5	Sax P Wks 6½s51	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
4	Serbs 8s 62 unm cp	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10	Sweden 5½s 54	104	104	104
2	Taiwan El P 5½s71	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
4	Toho El Pow 7s 55	91	91	91
2	Tokio City 5½s 61	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
6	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	66¼	66⅛	66¼
1	Tyrol Hy El P 7s 52	75	75	75
1	Un Stl Wk 6½s51A	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
3	Urug 6s 60	33⅜	33	33
3	Do 6s 60 cpn on	33⅜	33	33
1	Vienna City 6s 52	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
4	Warsaw City 7s 58	66⅛	66	66
3	Westph UnElP 6s53	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛

Total bond sales today, $4,592,000. Previous day, $13,877,000. Week ago, $7,041,000. Year ago, $6,256,000. Two years ago, $8,180,000. January 1 to date, $1,709,739,000. Year ago, $1,217,716,000. Two years ago, $1,196,758,000.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1934	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1933	[illegible]

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 19, 1934	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sat., May 12, 1934	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sat., May 20, 1933	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1929-34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1929-34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 19, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks (add 000)	549	910	1,118	902	1,380
Number stocks traded	471	728	743	780	753
Sales bonds (add 000)	$4,700	13,080	7,150	9,900	6,320
Number bonds traded	531	750	662	742	618
Average 30 industrial stocks	95.13	95.17	97.22	106.34	80.71
Average 20 rails	45.70	45.64	41.11	50.68	37.47
Average 20 utilities	25.18	25.50	22.11	26.71	27.40
Average 60 bonds	86.2	86.1	85.5	88.1	73.4
Call money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-day time money	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1
Best commercial paper	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1¼
Sterling	$5.11	5.10⅞	5.11⅝	5.16½	3.87¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Francs	6.61c	6.61¼	6.61	6.65	4.55
Lire	8.51c	8.50	8.51	8.62½	5.09¼
Marks	39.58c	39.50	39.65	39.77	27.08
Gold U. S. ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	30.67
Moody's Commodity Index	134.8	134.2	134.5	134.4	113.7
Wheat (No. 2 hard)	$1.02⅝	1.00¾	.88¼	.89¼	.60¾
Corn (No. 2 yellow)	65½c	61⅜	63⅛	60½	58¼
Oats (No. 2 white)	46½c	46½	46⅞	40	35⅝
Coffee (Santos No. 4)	11¼c	11¼	11⅛	11¼	9⅝
Silver, spot	45c	44⅝	44⅝	45	44⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	75.2	75.2	74.5	73.4	59.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
107½	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	107½	106	107½	+ 1½	103	107½
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	10100	8⅝	7½	8¼	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
77½	70⅛	Do preferred 5	....	76½	76⅜	76⅜	+ 1¼	77½	....
34⅜	16	Adams Millis ⅝£	3400	29¼	25¼	28	+ 1½	27⅜	28¼
11⅝	7½	Address-Mult	2400	10	8⅝	10	+ 1⅛	9⅝	10
7⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	1600	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅝	4⅞	5⅛
9⅝	6⅛	*Affiliated Prod Inc .60	1500	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ¼	7	7⅜
108½	93½	Air Reduction 3	4300	97	94	95	— 2½	95	96
3⅜	1½	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛	2½	2⅞
23⅛	17⅜	Alaska Juneau .90b	14700	19⅜	17½	19	+ 1½	18⅞	19
5⅛	2¼	Alleghany Corp	9600	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
16⅝	5½	Do preferred ww	2700	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅝	12⅞	13½
14⅝	5½	Do preferred x-war	2500	12⅝	11⅜	12	....	12⅛	13
14⅜	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	2000	12⅝	12	12	— 1½	11½	13½
160⅝	126½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	7300	136	126⅝	132⅛	— 2⅝	131	132⅝
129½	122½	Do preferred 7	600	127	125½	126	— 1½	126½	128
23⅝	13⅛	Allis-Chalmers	7100	17⅜	13⅞	15¾	+ 1⅝	16	16½
20½	12⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	500	13¼	13⅝	13⅛	....	13⅝	14
7⅜	3⅛	Amalgamated Leather	500	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅛	4⅜	5
45	25	Do preferred 1½k	200	30⅝	30	30	— 1¼	31	33⅝
52⅜	41½	Amerada Corp 2	2200	49	46½	48¼	+ ¼	48	49½
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	6800	33⅜	32⅜	33	— ¼	33	33¼
23⅞	14⅛	American Bank Note	8500	22⅝	18	20¼	+ 1⅝	20¼	21
50½	40	Do preferred 3	....	49	46¼	47⅞	+ ¼	46½	47½
12⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	2600	11¼	8	11⅛	+ 2	10½	11
71	48½	Do preferred	....	59½	50	57	+ 2	57	59¼
38	23⅞	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	1100	27⅞	23⅝	27¼	+ 1⅝	25½	27
110½	96	Do preferred 7	....	107	106	107	+ 1	107½	108½
107⅝	93⅝	American Can 4	20100	95⅝	90½	94⅞	+ ⅛	94½	95
145½	126½	Do preferred 7	500	142⅝	140½	142⅝	+ 1⅝	142	143
33⅞	19⅛	American Car & Fdy	4000	22⅝	19⅝	21⅝	+ 2¼	21½	21⅞
56½	38¼	Do preferred	200	40	39	40	....	40¼	44½
60	48½	American Chicle 3	800	54⅝	53	53	— 4	54½	55
6⅝	3⅛	American Colortype	200	4⅝	4	4⅝	— ⅛	4	5
62½	36⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	7400	39½	36⅛	37⅞	+ ⅜	37	37½
5	2	American En Tiling	1200	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅜	2⅛	2⅞
10⅝	6	American Europe Sec	100	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼	5⅞	6⅞
13⅝	7	Amer Foreign Power	14500	9	7	8¼	+ 1	8⅛	8⅝
30	17	Do preferred	2100	22	18	21⅛	+ 2⅜	21	22

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
46⅝	27	Colorado & Southern	....	34½	30⅞	31	— ¼	31	31½
33⅛	20	Do 1st preferred	....	23	21	23	+ 2	22	25
30	20	Do 2nd preferred	....	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ½	19	24
77	58	*Columbia Carbon 2¼b	10400	66⅝	59	64⅞	+ 4½	64½	65½
18¼	11⅛	Col Gas & Electric ⅛f	37800	13⅛	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1	12⅝	12⅞
76⅛	52	Do preferred 6	400	72½	67	72½	+ 2	71	73
31	23	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2700	28⅛	24½	28⅛	+ 3⅜	28¼	29½
35⅛	18⅝	Commercial Credit 1	11800	29⅝	25¼	28¼	+ 2⅛	28	28⅝
56	38	Do A 3	700	46½	45	46½	— 1½	46½	47

—H H H—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅝	1¼	Hayes Body Corp	2100	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
98⅞	85	Hazel Atlas Glass 5	800	90⅝	85	90¼	+ 3¼	88½	91
145	123	Helme (G W) pfd 7	....	142	142	142	+ 2	137	....
12⅛	9	Hercules Motors	100	9	9	9	— 1	8	10½
75	59	Hercules Powder 2	300	64	62½	64	— ½	65	66½
121	111	Do preferred 7	....	119⅝	119½	119⅝	+ 1⅝	118½	120
61⅝	48½	Hershey Chocolate 3	700	63⅛	62	62⅝	— ⅝	62⅛	63⅛
94	83	Do preferred 5b	200	94	91½	94	+ 1⅝	92½	94½
10⅛	5½	Holland Furnace	7800	9¼	7½	8⅞	+ 1¼	8⅞	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hollander & Son	2100	10⅝	8⅞	10⅜	+ 1⅝	10	10⅞

—N N N—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58⅛	41	National Steel Corp 1	3300	44½	41	43⅞	+ 1½	43½	43
21⅞	11½	National Supply	2400	16½	14⅛	16⅞	+ 1⅛	16	16
60	32½	Do preferred	....	53½	49	53	+ 3	49⅝	53
18⅛	11	National Tea .40	3700	12⅝	11⅞	12	+ 1	12⅝	13
49⅛	37	Newberry J J 1	1000	42	39½	42	+ 1	41½	42
108	92	*Do preferred	700	103	102	103	+ ⅛	102	104
30⅛	6⅝	Neisner Bros	2600	22	17½	20	+ 1	18	20
13	6	Newport Industries	1600	9½	8	9	+ 1	8⅞	9
24⅛	15	New York Airbrake	1000	17½	16	17	....	16⅝	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	N Y Central	53600	29½	25⅞	29	+ 2½	28⅞	29

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPECULATION IS TARGET FOR NEW DEAL GUNS

Risk Taking Big Factor In Economic Society, Expert's Analysis Bares.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Under the "Old Deal," the largest pecuniary rewards usually went to those who were able to foresee changes in price levels.

Mr. Rukeyser

A contradiction in the "New Deal" was that, though the new leaders berate speculators, the administration objective of raising the price level inevitably created speculative opportunities.

Yet, though price fluctuations have covered a wide arc, the administration has acted to shut off avenues of speculative profits. The latest move in this direction is the effort to draft a special tax to absorb the profit made by silver speculators as a result of changes in national monetary policy. Incidentally, more rigorous taxation of all capital gains discourages speculation by making the government a dead partner who participates fully in profits but not in losses.

TRADE BOARD PROBE

Other efforts to discourage speculators include investigations of individual operations on the Chicago Board of Trade, and the provision in the proposed Stock Exchange control law, which requires large interests periodically to report their purchases and sales, and of course the provision for higher margins.

The Senate hearings, preliminary to the Stock Exchange legislation, with the power of subpena, also discouraged speculators by the threat of pitiless publicity.

Moreover, the seizure of gold by the Treasury was designed to prevent the taking of speculative profits by gold hoarders.

Superficially, these broad efforts to prevent the risk takers from receiving inordinately large pecuniary rewards for their foresight seem like noble gestures.

Yet on analysis speculation in a competitive economic society is not only legitimate, but inevitable.

Speculators, who have been aptly described as martyrs to progress, serve a function in absorbing the hazards of price changes during periods of uncertainty.

Certain business and agricultural risks are unavoidable, and, if reforms dampen the enthusiasm of voluntary risk bearers, the hazards may have to be borne by the state. Contrary to the belief of casual lay observers, there is a definite limit to the financial capacity of the state to hold the bag. Recognizing this fact, Coordinator of the Railroads Eastman, who happens to be a believer in government ownership, wisely recommended that the question of nationalization of the rails be postponed for consideration in a more normal period, feeling that the government's commitments in other directions were already as large as it could reasonably bear.

'SPECULATION' DEFINED

Of course, in a civilized economic society, which develops a capacity for intelligent planning and co-ordination, the risk element in business can theoretically be reduced, but it can never be eliminated as long as there are unpredictable variations in weather, in productivity of the soil, and in the capricious tastes of consumers.

Of course, in the past, financial racketeers frequently obscured the economic function of speculation, muddying the waters with sheer manipulation or man-made price fluctuations unrelated to the business trend.

In recent discussions, there has been a misuse of terms. Politicians have confused the term, "speculation" with "gambling." Speculation entails the assumption of risks related to business, which must be borne by someone. Gambling, on the other hand, represents the taking of unnecessary risks, unrelated to the course of business.

There is also confused thinking about investment and speculation.

In practice, the average person enters a speculation in a stock, hoping to make a profit, but on finding he cannot get out quickly he holds on and then thinks of himself as an investor. As a matter of fact, the differentiation has to do largely with motives. The speculator is primarily concerned with increasing his capital, whereas the investor places the greater emphasis on conserving capital and assuring an income out of the commitment.

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General Electric Business Better

NEW YORK, May 19.—Thus far in the second quarter of the year business of the General Electric Company has been somewhat better than in the first quarter and has been running well ahead of the second quarter of 1933. Orders are also exceeding the second quarter of 1932, but are running far behind the 1931 total. Bookings for the first quarter this year amounted to $38,148,654.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed quiet, sales 1,000 bags. May, 8.20n; July, 8.35n; September, 8.45n; December, 8.53n; March, 8.60n. Santos futures quiet; sales 2,000 bags. May, 10.77n; July, 10.87n; September, 11.25n; December, 11.35b; March, 11.42n. (b) Bid. (n) Nominal.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 19.—Turpentine firm, 51¼; no sales; receipts, 323; shipments, 302; stock, 5,960. Rosin steady; sales, 1,122; receipts, 1,339; shipments, 10; stock, 89,606. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.40; E, 4.55; F, 4.65; G, 4.70; H, 4.75; I, 4.75; K, 4.80; M, 5.10; N and WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.20.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 19, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
6	Schiff Co.	32¾	30¼	32¾	+ 1
1	Schulte R Est	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Seabd Util.	½	½	½	+ ⅜
10	Segal Lock	¾	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
4	Seiberl Rub	3¼	3	3	— ⅝
1	Selby Shoe	22	22	22	— ⅞
35	Select Indus.	2	1½	1¾	....
*450	Do a. ctf.	56	54	56	+ ¾
*350	Do pr pf.	59	54½	54½	— 4½
4	Seif Prv Strs	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
6	Seton Leath.	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ¼
11	Shattuck Den	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ¼
1	Shenando	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd.	20	18¾	18¾	— 3
*4175	Sherw Wms.	70¼	62	68⅞	+ 6⅞
1	†Do AA pf.	104½	103¾	104½	....
12	Silv King C.	9½	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
*60	Singer Mfg.	160½	156	160½	+ 2½
*25	S Cy G&E pf	45	45	45	— 5⅝
*650	Smith A O.	25⅞	22½	25⅞	+ 3⅞
11	Sonotone	2⅞	2½	2⅞	....
48	†S Am G&Pl.	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜
10	S Penn Oil.	22½	20	22½	+ 2
1	S Cal Ed pfd	33	33	33	+ ⅜
1	†Do A pfd.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ¼
2	Do B pfd.	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
10	Do C pfd.	17½	17	17½	+ ⅜
4	Southern Cor.	1	1	1	— ¼
3	St Nat Gas.	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
2	South Pipe.	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
13	Southld Roy.	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
200	St Oil Ind	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Can Nor P 5s 53	95¼	94⅝	95½
18	Can Pac 6s 42	115	114¼	114⅝
4	Cap Ad 5s 53 A	86	86	86
90	Corp P & L 5s 56	74½	73¾	73¾
26	Cedar R Mfg 5s 53	109⅝	109½	109⅝
42	Cen Ariz L&P 5s 60	93¼	92¼	93¼
12	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
5	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	72	72	72
45	Do 5s 68 G	71¾	68	71⅝
6	Do 4½s 81 H	64	62½	64
76	Do 4½s 67 F	65¼	61	64½
21	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	95	94½	95
12	Do 5s 55 D	101¾	100⅝	100⅝
1	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	77	77	77
82	Cen P&L 5s 56	58½	54½	57½
28	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	54½	51	54
93	Cen St El 5½s 54	42¾	38¼	41¾
62	Do 5s 48	42	36	40⅝
50	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	51	45	50
51	Chi Dist E 4½s 70	84	82	84
12	Do E 5½s 35	94	93½	93½
5	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	76¼	75	76¼
39	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	53⅞	52¾	53
14	Cin St Ry 5½s 52	70¼	69½	70¼
6	Do 6s 55 B	76	75	76
39	Cities Ser 5s 66	48⅝	45¼	48¾
622	Do 5s 50	50⅝	47⅛	49⅝
36	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	64⅞	61	64⅞
19	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	79	77¼	77⅝
129	Cit S P&L 5½s 49	46½	32¼	45½
251	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	46	41½	45⅝
76	Clev E Ill 5s 39	107⅝	106⅝	107¼
2	Do 5s 54 A	109¾	109¾	109¾

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Lex Util 5s 52	71¼	71	71¼
37	Lib McN & L 5s 42	87⅝	85	86½
4	Lone Star G 5s 42	95	95	95
19	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	87½	86½	86½
7	Los Ang G&E 6s 42	108¼	107¾	108¼
2	Do 5½s 43 F	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
23	Do 5s 61	102	101¼	102⅜
3	Lou G & E Ky 6s37	101¼	101	101¼
11	Do 4½s 61	98¾	98	98⅝
72	Lou P & L 5s57	92	88	91
39	Manit P 5½s51A	56½	54½	56¼
15	Mass Gas 5½s 46	99¾	99¼	99⅝
46	Do 5s 55	94	93¼	93½
6	McCord R 6s 43	64½	62	64½
7	Memph P & L 5s43	92	90	92
21	Metro Ed 4s 71	86	85	86
51	Do 5s 62 F	94	93	93⅞
3	Midland Val 5s 43	68¾	68½	68¾
1	Mid St Pet 6½s45A	71	71	71
1	Midwest Ut 5s33ctf	7½	7⅛	7½
3	Do 5s 35 ctf	7⅛	7	7
38	Milw G Lt 4½s67	104¾	102½	104¼
72	Minn G Lt 4½s50	88	84	88
7	Minn Gen El 5s 34	102¼	101⅝	102¼
6	Minn P & L 4½s78	75	75	75
12	Do 5s 55	84	83	83¼
77	Miss P&L Co 5s57	66½	64¼	66½
14	Miss Pow 5s 55	53⅞	52¼	53⅞
25	Miss Riv P 5s 51	105⅞	105¼	105½
7	Mo P&L 5½s 55	93½	93	93
9	Mo Pb Svc 5s 47	51	48½	51
51	Mon WP 5½s 53	85⅞	84	85¼

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
69	Do 6s 35 cvt	82	76	81¼
32	Do 6s 51	54	49	53
50	Do 6s 66	53	47	51⅜
2	Stand Inv 5½s 39	79½	79½	79½
1	Do 5s 37	77¼	77¼	77¼
160	Stand P&L 6s 57	50½	42½	50
11	Stand Tel 5½s 43	24	22⅝	24
8	Sun Oil 5½s 39	104¼	104	104
9	Sun P Line 5s 40	103¼	102⅝	103¼
49	Superpow Ill 4½s70	80	78	80
27	Do 4½s 68	81	79	81
8	Do 6s 61	96½	95½	95½
60	Swift & Co 5s 40	104¼	103½	103⅞
10	Do 5s 44	107	106⅛	106⅛
22	Tenn El P 5s 56	70	69	70
46	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	60	58	58¼
7	Tex Cit Gas 5s 48	56	55	55½
76	Tex El S 5s 60	82½	80	82
2	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	17	16½	16½
60	Tex P&L 5s 56	91½	88¾	91½
51	Do 5s 37	102½	102	102¼
1	Thermoid 6s 34	73	73	73
2	Do 6s 37 stp	65	65	65
40	Tide Wat P 5s 79A	68½	67	68
213	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103⅝	101⅝	103½
213	Twin CRT 5½s52A	51	46	49½
2	Ulen & Co 6s 44 sta	51⅞	50	50
4	Union El 5s 67 B	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
24	Do 4½s 57	103⅝	102½	103⅜
48	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	105	104¾	104⅞
24	Unit El N J 4s 49	104⅞	104	104⅝
23	Un L&P 6½s 74	50½	45⅛	50½

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	34	31	34
37	Santiago Chile 7s49	10½	9⅛	9⅝
13	Do 7s 61	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
4	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	109	108½	109
21	Sax P Wks 6s 37	64	63⅛	63½
2	Stinnes 7s 36	51½	51½	51½
5	Do 4s 36 stp	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
4	Do 4s 46 stp	44⅝	44	44⅝
17	Terni Hec 6½s 53	84⅝	84	84
37	Un El Svc 7s 56	87	86	86½
9	Un Ind 6½s 41	58	58	58
12	Do 6s 45	58	57¾	58
5	Vam Wat P 5½s57	91	91	91

Total stock sales this week, 1,077,770; week ago, 1,301,443; year ago, 2,376,919; total bond sales this week, $20,021,000; week ago, $28,022,000; year ago, $24,052,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—T T T—							
5½	2⅞	Thompson Starrett	4600	3	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
24½	19	Do preferred	200	19	19	19	....	19	21
14⅝	8½	Tide Water Asso Oil	18700	13	11½	13	+ 1¼	12⅝	13
85⅛	64½	Do preferred 2½k	800	80	77⅞	79⅞	+ ⅝	77½	79¾
40	31	Tide Water Oil ½e	100	37	37	37	— 3	26½	28
96½	80	Do preferred 5	500	89¼	88	89¼	— 2½	89	90
8½	3⅞	Timken Detroit Axle	8900	7⅝	6	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅞	7⅛
41	26¾	*Timken Roller Bear .60	9100	29⅝	26¾	29	+ 1⅞	28⅝	29
8½	5⅞	Transamerica Corp ⅛g	13600	6½	5⅞	6⅛	....	6	6⅛
13½	6½	Transue & Williams	1400	8¾	6½	8½	+ 1⅞	8⅛	8¾
6¾	4	Tricontinental Corp	10500	4⅞	4	4⅛	+ ¼	4⅝	4½
78	60¼	Do preferred 6	400	73½	70	70	— 7¼	70	73
40	33	Trico Products 2½	1100	37½	36	37½	+ ½	37	37½
3½	1⅝	Truax Traer Coal	600	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
9⅝	4⅞	Truscon Steel	2800	6¼	5⅛	6	+ ⅝	6	6⅝
8½	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	800	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ½	4¾	6
		—U U U—							
4	2⅝	Ulen & Co.	900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2½	3
51½	36	Underwood Elliott Fisher 1	1200	40¼	38	39	— 1	39	40
60⅞	43	Union Bag & Paper 2 g	1700	50	44½	47½	+ 2	46½	48
50⅞	35⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 1	19500	39⅞	35⅝	39	+ 1¼	38¾	39¼
20¼	15	Union Oil of Cal 1	4800	16⅞	15	16½	+ 1⅝	16	16½
133⅞	110¼	Union Pacific 6	3400	123	117	121½	+ 4	121	123
84	71¾	Do preferred 4	1100	80⅛	79⅞	80⅛	— ⅝	79	80½
21	15⅝	*Union Tank Car 1.20	1300	19	18½	19	+ 1	18⅛	20
37⅝	17⅝	United Aircraft & Transport	58900	22⅝	18⅝	21¾	+ 2¾	21⅝	21¾
17	10	United Amer Bosch	....	13	12¼	12¼	— ¼	11½	14
29¼	23	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	2500	25½	24⅛	25½	— ⅛	24¾	25⅜
45⅝	35	United Carbon .83 g	5600	42	38	40⅝	+ 1¾	40	41
8⅞	4½	United Corporation	46300	5⅝	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅜
37⅞	24¾	Do preferred 3	3000	32½	30	31⅜	+ ⅜	31	31¾
18¼	9¼	United Drug	10900	16¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼	15½	16
10⅞	3⅜	United Dyewood	700	8½	7	8½	+ 1½	8	9
75½	59¾	Do preferred 7	....	70½	70	70⅛	— ¼	70⅛	75
6	3⅛	United Electric Coal	800	4½	4	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4½
77	59	United Fruit 2½ b	2900	71½	67	70¾	+ 3½	70¼	71⅜
20¼	14¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	12600	16½	15⅝	15¾	+ ¼	15¾	16
99¼	86	Do preferred 5	300	99¼	98	99¼	+ 1½	99	100
13⅞	7	United Piece Dyeworks	1100	9	8	8¼	— ¼	8⅝	9½
68	49	Do preferred 6½	....	50	50	50	....	45	50
1¼	⅝	U S Express	100	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	⅞
15¼	8¼	United States & For Sec	600	9⅞	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅝	10⅛
27½	18	*United States Freight 1	300	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅛	18	19⅝
50½	35½	United States Gypsum 1	2100	38½	35½	37¾	+ 1⅝	37	37½
132	115	Do preferred 7	....	130	128	129½	— ½	125	132
10¼	4⅝	U S Hoffman	1200	9	7⅝	9	+ 1⅝	8¾	9
64¾	37	U S Indus Alcohol	8700	42¾	37	41¼	+ 1¼	41	42⅛
11⅞	7½	U S Leather	600	8¾	8	8⅝	+ 1¼	8¼	8¾
19⅝	11¾	Do A	1700	13¾	12	13¼	+ 1¼	12⅝	13⅞
33	18	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	16200	23¾	19⅞	23¼	+ 2¾	22¾	23⅛
19⅝	16½	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1200	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛	18	18¾
12⅝	5¾	U S Realty	9300	8	5⅝	7½	+ 1⅝	7¼	7⅜
24	14¾	U S Rubber	38800	20⅛	17⅛	19⅝	+ 1	19⅝	19½
61¼	24⅛	Do 1st preferred	24700	49¼	42¼	47	+ 2⅞	46¾	47¼
135½	96⅝	U S Smelting & Ref 5½ b	46200	120½	110⅝	117½	+ 2½	117¼	118
64⅛	54½	Do preferred 3½	400	63	62	62	— 1¼	60	62¼
59⅞	39¾	U S Steel	110800	43⅞	39⅝	42⅝	+ ½	42⅛	42⅜
99½	86	Do preferred 2	3000	89½	86	88⅞	+ 1⅝	89	91
145	126	U S Tobacco pfd 7	....	145	145	145	....	145⅛	....
6	3¼	United States Corp A	900	4⅛	3½	4	+ ⅝	4	4⅝
66	54¼	Do preferred 3¼	100	63	63	63	— 1½	60	66
50⅝	40¼	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	1200	46	43	46	+ 2	44⅝	46
123½	112½	Do preferred 8	....	123	123	123	— ½	123	124
3	1¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	1900	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	2	2¼
5⅝	2⅝	Utilities Pow & Light A	4400	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3¼
		—V V V—							
1⅞	1	Vadsco Sales	900	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
31¾	18	Vanadium Corp	6600	21⅞	18	21	+ 2¾	20⅝	21½
11⅝	4½	Van Raalte	700	10	8¾	10	+ 1	9	10
98	54¼	*Do 1st preferred 7	....	73	70	73	+ 2¼	73⅜	74
34¾	25⅝	*Vick Chemical 2.10 b	1900	33⅛	32¼	32⅛	— ⅝	31⅞	32½
80	80	Vicks Shreve pfd 5	....	80	80	80	+21	80	....
5⅝	2¾	Virginia Car Chemical	1200	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅜	3¼	3⅜
26	14½	Do 6% preferred	700	19	17	18	+ 1	18	18½
78	60	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	75¾	74⅛	75¾	+ 1¼	74¼	76
79	52	Vulcan Detinning 3 g	....	63	60	62⅛	— ⅞	62	63
110	95	Do preferred 7	....	110	106	108	— 2	106	....
		—W W W—							
4⅞	2¼	Wabash R R	500	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ¼	3½	4
8⅝	3⅛	Do preferred A	1700	6⅞	5⅛	6⅞	+ 1⅝	6	7
8⅞	5¾	Waldorf System	400	6	5⅞	6	...	6	6¼
28¾	17½	Walgreen Co 1	3700	27	24½	26⅜	+ 1	26¼	26½
105¾	84½	Do preferred 6½	....	104	103	104	+ 1	104	105¾
6⅜	2¾	Walworth Co	1400	5¼	4½	5	+ ¼	5	5⅛
3⅝	2¼	Ward Baking B	700	2⅝	2¼	2¼	...	2¼	2⅝
36	27¼	Do preferred 2	200	28	27⅛	28	+ ½	28½	31½
8¼	4⅛	Warner Bros Pictures	26700	6¼	5⅛	6	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
3⅞	1⅝	Warner Quinlan	800	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅜
13⅝	6⅝	Warren Brothers	10500	10	6⅝	9⅛	+ ¾	9⅛	9¾
28⅞	16	Do cv preferred	800	20⅜	16½	20⅜	+ 1¾	18½	20⅜
31	16¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry	1100	18½	16	18½	+ 2	18	19⅜
7	3¾	Webster Eisenlohr	600	4½	4	4½	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅞
80	65	Do preferred	....	80	80	80	+ 5	70	90
2¼	1	Wells Fargo Express	....	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1¾
27⅜	13¾	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	1400	23	19½	22⅞	+ 3⅜	22	23
60	52½	*Do preferred 4	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	57½	58½
68	44½	West Penn Electric A 7	....	63	62¼	62¼	— ¼	64¼	68½
67	45	Do 6% preferred 6	....	66	63	66	+ 3	64	66
77	51¾	Do 7% preferred 7	....	75	69	73	+ 4½	70⅛	74
101½	78¾	Do 6% preferred 6	....	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼	100	101½
110	89½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110	109½	109½	+ ½	107	110
6¼	3	West Dairy Prod A	600	3¾	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝	3¾	3⅞
2½	1⅛	Do B	1900	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
17¼	8¾	Western Maryland	7500	12¼	9⅞	11¾	+ 1¾	11½	11¾
23	12	Do 2nd preferred	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½	15	17½
8½	2¾	Western Pacific	4700	6⅝	4⅛	6⅝	+ 2⅛	6¼	6½
17½	4⅝	Do preferred	23800	13¼	8⅝	13¼	+ 4⅛	13	13¼
66⅞	40¾	Western Union	14400	45	40¾	43⅞	+ 1⅝	43⅜	44
36	26¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	4900	29	25⅞	28¼	+ 1¼	28	29½
47¼	30¾	Westinghouse Electric	31000	34⅝	30¼	33¼	+ 1⅝	33	33⅜
92	83½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	88	87	87	— 1	87	87¼
14	6⅛	Weston Electric Inst	300	11½	11	11½	+ 1½	10	11½
24½	16⅝	Do A ¼g	....	24½	24¼	24½	+ 1½	24⅛	25
27¼	14⅞	*Westvaco Ch Products .40	1600	19½	16¾	19½	+ 2¼	19¼	19½
29	19	Wheeling Steel	100	20	20	20	— ⅛	19	22
57	38	Do preferred	100	50	50	50	....	[illegible]	50
28½	16⅝	White Motor	....	17	16½	16½	— 2¼	16½	19
31½	24	White Rock Min Springs 2	1100	26½	25⅛	25¼	....	25¼	26½
3⅞	1½	White Sewing Mach	1100	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ¼	2½	3
11¼	5⅝	Do preferred	400	9¾	9½	9½	+ ¼	8	9⅞
5¾	3½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1900	4	3½	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
32	27¼	Wilcox Rich A 2½	200	30	29½	30	....	28⅞	31
9	4⅝	Wilson Co	3200	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅜	6⅝	6½
26⅜	12¼	Do A	17500	21⅜	18⅝	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20¼	20⅜
26⅜	12¼	Do A	17500	21⅜	18⅝	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20¼	20⅜
84½	53	Do preferred 3½k	2900	78	70½	78	+ 5½	74	76
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth 2.40	15200	51	47⅛	50⅛	+ 2¼	50	50½
31⅞	17	Worthington Pump	2700	21⅝	17	21⅝	+ 3½	21¼	21¾
53	34	Do preferred A	....	44⅞	41⅛	44⅞	+ 1⅜	41½	45
42	30	Do preferred B	100	34	34	34	— ½	33	37
75	16¾	Wright Aeronautical	1000	52½	42¾	52	+ 7¼	49	52
65	54½	*Wrigley Wm Jr 3½b	900	61⅝	60½	60⅝	— 1⅛	61¼	63
		—Y Y Y—							
22	14	Yale & Towne .60	100	16	16	16	— 1¼	17½	18½
7¼	4	Yellow Truck & Coach	3600	4¾	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	4⅞
47½	28	Do preferred	....	41	37	38	— 4¼	38	45
22¾	15	Young Spring & Wire	1200	17½	16	16⅛	+ ¼	16½	16⅞
33¾	17½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	11800	21⅝	17⅛	20½	+ 1½	20½	20¾
		—Z Z Z—							
4¾	3	Zenith Radio	1100	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
7¾	5	Zonite Products	6300	6	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year; mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

HOUSING URGED AS RELIEF GOAL BY MISS PERKINS

Edison's Son, Treasury Aide Back Secretary of Labor In Support of U. S. Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—Secretary Perkins told the Senate Banking Committee today the administration's housing bill was "one of the most essential features of the recovery program."

The Labor Secretary told the committee there had been a large re-employment in consumable goods, but that it had not been so good in durable goods despite the public works program.

She estimated there are two million workers in the building trades out of jobs and a million and a half unemployed in the durable goods industries.

Miss Perkins predicted the pe[ak] of public works would be reach[ed] in the fall.

EDISON SON FOR BILL

Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, declared the housing bill is "the most important part of the recovery program left."

Edison, state director of the National Emergency Council for New Jersey, said the bill attacked "the most important problem we have to face today."

Many of the depression problems, he said, had been solved, but there would be no real recovery until the building trades were stimulated.

When he examined the bill now before the committee, Edison said, he came to the conclusion it was "the answer to all the prayers I've been hearing all this time."

PLENTY OF MONEY

Marriner S. Eccles, Treasury adviser, said the banks had ample funds to finance the housing programs.

Federal Reserve banks, he said, had excess reserves of one and a half billion dollars. He added:

"If we could get the credit system functioning, it would act as the basis for $15,000,000,000 additional money or bank deposits."

Eccles pointed also to $21,000,000,000 in saving accounts, which he said could not find accommodation in commercial paper, and should properly go into the housing field.

TRADE SHOWS SEASONAL DROP

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP.)—A majority of the weekly statistical indicators assembled by the Commerce Department revealed a downward trend in domestic business conditions during the week ended May 12.

The department's review said that general activity has lost part of the more than seasonal gains made since last November.

Steel production has been an exception to the trend as the scheduled rate has moved above 56 per cent of capacity, while trade estimates place actual operations several points higher. According to Cram's estimates, automobile production has dropped rather sharply from the peak reached at the end of April. Output in the week of May 12 was estimated at 79,000 units, compared with 99,000 in the week of April 28.

Following the larger-than-seasonal decline in the preceding week, electric power production showed a slight advance. The gain over the corresponding week of 1933 was 12 per cent, as compared with 14 per cent the week before.

Consumer to Bear Soap Tax Burden

NEW YORK, May 19.—S. B. Colgate, president of Colgate-Palm Olive-Peet Company, commenting on the excise tax on cocoanut oil and other imported oils used in the manufacture of soap, states that if the levy is allowed to stand it must be passed along to the consumer.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 19.—Toledo grain on track, 28½ cent rate basis—nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 87½@88c; No. 1 red, 88½@89c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 51½@52½c; No. 3 yellow, 50½@51½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 37@38½c; No. 3 white, 36½@38c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½@5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 3@3½c above. Seeds unchanged.

Man Misses Death Under Moving Train

R. W. Schulte, 58, of Glenfield, was resting in Valley Hospital today after a miraculous escape from death beneath the wheels of a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. While boarding a coach bound for the city at Glenfield yesterday, Schulte slipped and fell to the ground. Parts of the passing cars struck him as he lay between the rail and the platform, inflicting head and leg wounds, which, according to hospital officials, are not serious.

Bank Acceptance Volume Declines

NEW YORK, May 19.—The outstanding volume of bankers' acceptances on April 30 was $613,129,137, against $685,154,155 at the end of March, the American Acceptance Council reported today. The decrease of $72,025,108 for the month, making a total reduction of $157,000,000 since the end of January, was attributed by the council to "the strong influence of excess bank reserves and low money rates."

Cuban Sugar Output Higher for Season

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cuban sugar production during the current season to May 15 totaled 2,004,744 long tons, compared with 1,933,682 tons a year ago, according to advices to Lamborn & Co. from the Sugar Club of Havana.

United Engineering Expands Operations

The United Engineering and Foundry Company has stepped-up operations at its Youngstown plant, due partly to work on the strip mill ordered by the Ford Motor Company.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; 160-220 lbs., $4.10; above 250 lbs., $3.50@3.90; 120-140 lbs., $2.75@3.00; under 120 lbs., and sows, $2.25@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 10 head; market nominal; good steers, $6.25@7.25; mediums, $5.25@6.25; medium heifers, $4.75@5.75; fat cows, $3.75@4.25; beef bulls, $4.00 down.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; market slow, about steady; good and choice vealers, $6.50@7.00; mediums, $5.00@6.00; cull to common, $2.00@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; market steady; few sales better grade shorn lambs, $8.75@9.00; springers, $11.00 down; shorn wethers, $5.00 down; fat shorn ewes, $4.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; including 400 direct; mostly steady; pigs and light lights weak to 10c lower; bulk, 170-280 pounds, $3.40@3.50; top, $3.55; most 150-160 pounds, $3.10@3.35; 130-140 pounds, $2.65@3.00; 100-120 pounds, $2.00@2.40; sows, $2.60@2.70; compared with a week ago, mostly, 10@15c lower; pigs and light lights steady to 15c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 200; compared with close of last week, steers strong to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers, 25@50c higher; with medium fleshed and grassy kind steady; cow stuffs steady to a shade lower; bulls and vealers steady; stocker steers 25c lower; other feeders steady; tops for week, 1,321-pound steers, $8.50; 1,088-pound yearlings, $8.40; 1,140-pound medium weights, $8.35; 840-pound heifers, $6.75; 740-pound mixed yearlings, $6.65; cows, $4.50; sausage bulls, $3.25; vealers, $5.75; stock steers, $5.60; bulks for week, steers, $5.50@8.00; good and choice steers, $6.00@8.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@6.50; medium fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.75@5.25; cows, $3.00@3.75; low cutters, $1.50@2.00; stocker and feeders steers, $4.25@4.85; closing top on sausage bulls, $3.25 and on vealers, $5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; compared with week ago, spring lambs 50c lower; clipped lambs, 25@50c lower; sheep, $1.00@1.50 lower; week's top prices, spring lambs, $10.75; top clipped, $8.25; top ewes, $3.75; top aged wethers, $4.50; closing bulk prices, spring lambs, $10.00; clipped lambs, $7.50@8.00; slaughter ewes, $2.00@3.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; 200 calves; compared Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers strong to 25c higher; fully 50c higher than week's low time; shipper outlet narrow; but sharply abridged supply of steers scaling over 1,200 pounds permitted comeback in market; demand broad for all grades light cattle; all grades long yearlings and light steers 25c higher; all light heifer and mixed yearlings unevenly 25c to 50c higher; fed cows fully 25c up; extreme top fed steers, $9.35; yearlings, $8.35; heavy heifers, $7.25; light heifers, $7.10; more drought cattle in crop, this tending to weaken thin flesh stockers about 25c per cwt.; instances showing more downturn late in week.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; for week ending Friday 14 doubles from feeding stations, 16,800 direct; compared Friday last week lambs mostly 25c to 50c higher; springers strong to 50c up; bulk around 25 improved shorts considered; sheep 25c to mostly 50c lower; total run locally lightest in many years; closing bulk clipped lambs, $8.60@8.70; plainer kinds early aroun[d] $7.50@8.00; week's bulk woolskins, $9.0[0]@9.60; springers, $10.00@10.75; all b[ulk] discounted $1 from such prices; late shorn ewes, $3.00; week's top, $3.50; [...]ies closed largely at $1.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; 9,50[0] direct; nominally steady; quotab[le] $3.75; occasional sales $3.65 do[wn]; shippers nothing; holdover, 1,000 h[ead].

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; [...] none; weights above 220 poun[ds] shade higher; light averages u[p] steady; desirable 220-260 pou[nds]

Cattle—Receipts, none; ste[...]ling run light; market activ[e] weak; good offerings mostly down, $6.75@7.25; few, $7[...] $5.85@6.50; mixed yearlings steers and heifers, $4.7[...] cows, $3.50@4.00; cutter [...] 2.90.

Calves—Receipts, none; [...] steady with last week; early good to choice, $6.50 to large[...]

Sheep—Receipts, none; lam[bs] around 25 cents under last wee[k] choice, 8.75@8.85; top, $9.00; w[...] lambs, $9.00@9.50; yearlings, $7.[...] better lots, 50-70-pound spring lamb[s] @11.00; inferior light weights downw[ard] $7.00.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 790 head including 76[...] direct.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,234 head, all direct; market nominal.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,570 head including 1,430 direct. Vealers nominal; calves steady; cull and common, $2.50@3.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,180 head including 1,080 direct. Lambs steady; choice Tennessee, $11.00; no hothouse lambs; sheep steady; ewes, cull and common, $2.00@3.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,300 head; 1,394 direct and through; none over; early clearance at steady prices; top and bulk 180 pounds up, $3.85; 150-180 pounds, $3.25@3.75; 120-150 pounds, $2.50@3.25; few good packing sows, $2.50@2.75. Cattle—Receipts, 550 head; calves, 100; nominal. Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; nominal.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles M. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; [illegible] Bldg., San Francisco; 234 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
7 Consecutive Days.......3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days....4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days....6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices.
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
7 Consecutive Days........1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days........1½c a Word
1 Insertion ....2c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ....30c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

CIRCULATION:
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph has, by many thousands, the largest circulation of readers of any newspaper in the State of Pennsylvania, assuring "ALL THE RESULTS YOU NEED" for your Want Ad problems.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BRIER—Saturday, May 19, 1934, at 1:10 p. m., AUGUST BRIER, aged 57 years. Brother of Mrs. Caroline Anderson and Leo Brier. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence of his brother, 2517 Larkins way, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

BULLOCK—On Friday, May 18, 1934, at 9:40 p. m., SAMUEL JAMES BULLOCK, husband of the late Melissa McClemens Bullock. Funeral services at his late residence, Carhanan Road, Banksville, on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CLARK—Suddenly on Saturday, May 19, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM CLARK, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, 2020 Wayne street, Swissvale, on Tuesday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m., D. S. T. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DAWSON-MIHLFRIED—On Thursday, May 17, 1934, IRENE, beloved wife of James Dawson. Funeral from the family residence, 611 Farragut street, Millvale, on Monday, May 21, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary Post 118, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and friends invited. (Greensburg, (Pa.) papers please copy.)

ELLIOTT—Friday, May 18, 1934, JAMES M. ELLIOTT. Survived by one daughter and two sons. Funeral services at his late residence, 3022 Glenmawr avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m.

AMM—Saturday, May 19, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., MARY ANN FLAMM, beloved of John Flamm. Funeral services the residence of her son, Charles m. 1214 Third street, McKees Rocks, y at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

—Friday, May 18, at 5:45 p. m., RINE MORGAN, widow of John d Harry. Friends received at , 5300 Penn ave., where serv- be held Monday afternoon at 2 Friends are invited.

BOGLE—On Saturday morning, May 19, 1934, at 8:20 o'clock, MARY LILLIAN BOGLE. Funeral from her late residence East High street, Waynesburg, Pa., Monday evening, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. Friends invited.

KELLY—Thursday, May 17, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., MARY ANN, widow of Joseph Kelly, aged 81 years; mother of Mollie Phelps. Funeral Monday from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Fred Preisel, 31 Friday road, Millvale, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KIMMEL—Saturday afternoon, LOUIS KIMMEL, husband of the late Anna Burr Kimmel and father of Cyrilla, at home of Mrs. Max Woehle, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. J. E. Blattner, Pittsburgh. Funeral from family residence, 212 Suncrest street, Tuesday, May 22, 1934, at 9:30. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOGAN—Friday, May 18, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., MARY McMAN LOGAN, widow of John E. Logan. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Herman Walter, 6525 Susquehanna street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MARKEL—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, May 19, 1934, at 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. JOSEPHINE MARKEL (nee Marshall), wife of Lawrence Markel, of Bellevue. Time of funeral later.

MARSHALL—At his late residence, 6914 Thomas boulevard, Saturday, May 19, 1934, CURTIS S., husband of the late Tirzeh E. Marshall. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, where remains will lie in state one hour previous to services.

MOOREHEAD—Thursday evening, May 17, 1934, at 11 o'clock, JANE KNOWLES, widow of Robert J. Moorehead. Services at her residence, St. Regis Apartment, Maryland avenue and Howe street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

MULLEN—Friday, May 18, at 12:15 a. m., ELIZABETH MULLEN (nee O'Malley), beloved wife of Martin Mullen. Funeral from her late home, 5315 Carnegie avenue, Monday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

McGREAL—Friday, May 18, at 1:55 a. m., at his residence, 668 Maryland avenue, MICHAEL P. McGREAL, husband of Mary McGoff McGreal. Survived by four sons, Martin, Francis, Edward and Myles McGreal; two daughters, Mrs. L. J. Sager and Catherine McGreal. Funeral Monday, May 21. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

PAYTAS—JOSEPH, of 121 Bellevue, avenue, West View, Friday, May 18, at 6:45 p. m., in his 68th year. Funeral services at St. Anthanasius' R. C. Church, Chalfont avenue, West View, Monday, May 21, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

PILGRAM—JANE MARGARET, daughter of Albert F. and Margaret Michel Pilgram. Funeral services at the family residence, Clifton Heights, O'Hara Township, on Tuesday, May 22 at 2:30 p. m., (D. S. T.)

REANEY—Saturday, May 19, at 3 a. m., BERNARD, son of the late John and Mary Reaney and brother of Mrs. Belter and Mrs. Manion and Patrick and Robert Reaney. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons, 34 Crafton avenue, Crafton, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church, West End, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROGERS—Friday, May 18, 1934, at 1:50 p. m., KATHERINE, daughter of the late Felix and Alice Hughs Rogers, at her home, 29 Mansfield avenue, Greentree Borough, Pa. Funeral Monday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ROTH—At Aliquippa, Pa., Friday, May 18, 1934, at 1 p. m., HYMAN ROTH, beloved husband of Ida Roth, in his 50th year. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Hirsch, 149 Travella boulevard, East End, Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m.

SEBOLT—ELLINE M., on Friday, May 18, 1934. Services at her home, Glenfield, Pa., on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment private in Sewickley Cemetery.

SILBERBLATT—At Clairton, Pa., Saturday, May 19, 1934, at 12:30 p. m., ABE SILBERBLATT, beloved husband of Maude Silberblatt and father of Cecil, Herman and Melvin Silberblatt, in his 53rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 429 Caldwell street, Clairton, Pa., Monday, May 21, at 1 p. m., D. S. T. Interment in Gates of Wisdom Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Saturday, May 19, at 7:20 a. m., GEORGE F. SMITH, aged 57 years. Funeral from the family home, 113 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

STAGER—On Saturday evening, May 19, 1934, at 8:20 o'clock, JOHN STAGER. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Announcement of funeral later.

STEELE—Saturday, May 19, 1934, at 11:25 a. m., ALMA FRANCES STEELE, wife of Rev. Alexander Steele, at the family home, 1617 Leishman street, Arnold, Pa. Funeral services at the Arnold M. E. Church on Sunday, May 20, 1934, at 5 p. m. Also services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Johnston, 222 Virginia avenue, Chester, W. Va., on Tuesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (East Liverpool, O., papers please copy).

TAYLOR—Saturday evening, May 19, 1934, at 6:35 o'clock, WILLIAM GEORGE, husband of Therese Byers Taylor. Services at his residence, 2649 Brighton road, North Side. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
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ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 359.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

Combining Fine Quality With Economy
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360
The price quoted includes casket shown above and everything necessary except the grave and clothing.
The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

BRIEF CASES (two), one zipper, one strap clasp, (Sunday) evening. Jeannette 315-J.

DOG—(small) long black hair, short-cropped, white [illegible]. Answers "[illegible]." Lost May 12th, Edgewood Country Club vicinity. Reward. Child's pet. Mrs. J. H. Harkins, R. D. 2, Turtle Creek, Pa.

DOG—Pointer, white, liver color spots; name "Teddy" on collar; collie, sable and white, answer "Jock." Lost Deer Creek, Church Road. Reward. Schenley 1161.

DOG—Scottie, male. Answers "Kiltie." $5 reward. 4402 North Highland. Montrose 4259.

DOG—Eskimo, white, lost Beechview, answers to name Sunny. Reward. Lehigh 3826-J.

DOG—Boston bull, brown with white chest. Name Bessie. Reward. Montrose 7508.

LADY'S wrist watch, Hamilton, Friday afternoon, full name on back. Reward. Mayflower 5052.

GLASSES, ladies, rimless, octagon, O'Hanlon case, between McCreery's and Murphy's. Reward. Sterling 3625.

RED cocker spaniel lost, answers to name of Red, near junction of Rochester road and Perrysville highway, near West View. Reward. Call Sewickley 172.

WATCH—White gold initials J. F. M. South Side or Bellevue. Reward. Linden 2030-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
MONDAY, MAY 14.
Pin, route 49.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 34.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.
Fountain pen, route 68.
Fountain pen, route 54-77.
Brief case, route 13.
Money, route 39.
THURSDAY, MAY 17.
Beads, route 71.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 1.
Purse, route 44.
FRIDAY, MAY 18.
Purse, route 86.
SATURDAY, MAY 19.
False teeth, route 82.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

JUAREZ Consent Divorces by mail 1 day; others 30. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

SUNSHINE HALL spiritual readings daily, 10 a. m., 10 p. m. 611 East Ohio st.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

ENVELOPE containing valuable legal documents. Jenkins, Seventh Floor. Stauffers, Penn ave. Reward. Hemlock 8062.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

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DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCHELOT'S dance studio, 118 Sixth st., open daily and Sundays. Lessons anytime, newest easy teaching meth od here; special vacation rate given this week.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5853.

LIQUOR, WINE AND BEER 20

EXTRA RICH AND MELLOW!
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Finest Wines, Liquors and Beers
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

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REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
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BUSINESS SERVICES 25

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AWNINGS—Choice stripes, best quality. G. A. Poerschke, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259.

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SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

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QUICK WORK GUARANTEED. FA. 9114

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Domestics, $5—Orientals, $6.
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SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COLLEGE student desires work, afternoon or evenings to pay for room and board. B 63, Sun-Telegraph.

COOKING, housekeeping or general housework. Carrick 3240-R.

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A Slip Cover Set $3.95
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HELP WANTED—MALE 35

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REAL producers can cash in selling the new Ford cars and trucks. Clientele in South Hills essential, but not necessary to hustlers. Old established dealer will interview. Call Everglade 5100, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. B-339, Cincinnati, O.

COLLECTORS salesmen, experience required; also coffee man for established route. Write B 81, Sun-Telegraph.

DIE SINKER and tool maker, man with executive ability, about 30 years of age; in answer give mechanical and technical training, your previous earnings and other details in full. D 229, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $10 CASH DAILY COM'S; EXTRA MONTHLY INCOME. SUPPLYING WAITING DEMAND TO Merchants; Dealers every line and profession. Also Three District Managers wanted. Best bank references. AMERICAN—Kasota Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experienced man for retail selling; salary. Apply Half Bros., Homestead.

GET our sales plan on low priced, fast selling lunch grills, popcorn machines. Big commissions. Write Advance Mfg. Co., Swan ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Sell American made licensed 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business. Full or part time. Globe Specialty Co., 132 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAVE opening for reliable salesman age 25 to 50 years to take care of demand for Rawleigh household products in Pittsburgh and suburbs; good profits for hustlers, we furnish everything but the car to start you. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-C, Chester, Pa.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card merchandise. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept W-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
QUICK ADVANCEMENT
A New Million-Dollar Deal

For the right men this company will fully finance a dealer representation business. This company is a large Middle Western corporation rated in the millions. Due to its increase in business and the pick up in business conditions we are expanding rapidly. Our product is new and fills a big need with practically no competition. It's priced right to sell in these times. We claim to have one of the highest paid organizations in the country at this time. The opportunity for advancement for good men is practically unlimited. Slovin, for four weeks, made $1,384; R. Becker, for four weeks, $1,260; Metcalf, new man, made $1,596; Radder, for four weeks, $910; Connors, four weeks, $1,271; Drass made $961 for four weeks' pay; Cardwell, for four weeks' pay, $1,194; Ritts, four weeks, $910; Dean for four weeks, $916. These men listed above come from all walks of life. I could fill this column with others, but you will have to see these men and wonderful products to appreciate this and these earnings.

We are now ready to turn the heat on in all Greater Pittsburgh territory and we will be able to use a few men in each of these locations: North Side, Ohio River Valley Territory, South Hills, McKeesport, East End, and Allegheny Valley territory. Get started now on the ground floor. This new electric specialty, which has to do with air-conditioning, sanitation, health and hygiene, is a revelation in its field. Men chosen will be required to take at least one day's training at our Pittsburgh factory branch. You make absolutely no investment. We finance this business. The plan of compensation is on a regular dealer's basis—liberal commission, good pay and bonus.

Mr. Henry Brilstra, our special factory representative, will be in Pittsburgh on Monday. He will explain everything in detail to you. Call 9:30, 11:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. promptly. THESE HOURS ONLY. Room 1007, Law & Finance Building.

MEN (4) to call on established trade; not cold soliciting; calls by appointment only; not a get-rich-quick scheme; steady year-round work, with earnings from $25 per week up. We train you; prefer men over 35; age is an asset in our line. Essential everyday product; protected territories; credit on all repeat sales; established since 1868; AAA rating in Bradstreet. Apply 5407 Penn ave.

MEN — Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie, at cut rate prices; large commission and bonus; no money needed; part time permitted. Standware Hosiery Co., 900 Century Bldg. Out of town write.

MEN sell shirts. Free samples. Experience unnecessary. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

Men—Steady Work

We will hire 5 men at once who live in Pittsburgh, train them thoroughly at our factory branch at our expense, and employ them immediately in permanent positions, full time.

Married men preferred, as these positions are responsible and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable, and able to learn this work as taught. This is steady, profitable sales work, but our method of putting the prospect into the market for our invention is so unusual that you must be trained in it. While learning, new men must be satisfied on earnings of $35.00 to $45.00 per week, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because our method is so unusual, but applicants must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Monday morning from 9 to 12:30, at 305 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Avenue.

OPPORTUNITY.
FRIGIDAIRE HAS OPENING FOR 2 OR 3 HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN. ONLY MEN WITH SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE SELLING TO BUSINESS MEN CONSIDERED. JOB WILL PAY $3,000 A YEAR AND UP ACCORDING TO ABILITY. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END, MONDAY, MAY 21st.

PAINT SALESMAN
We require an experienced paint salesman for Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and adjacent Pennsylvania territories. Must have an established trade following. Good opportunity for right man. Salary and commission. Baer Bros., 438 West 37th st., New York.

POSITIONS OPEN
COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.
SALES engineer, M. E., know lathes; SALES engineer—experienced highway equipment; SALESMAN—various openings; DENTIST—advertising, not Pittsburgh; PHARMACIST and store manager; STENOGRAPHERS, several; COMPTOMETER, office machines operator; ACCOUNTANT—experienced appliance lease accounts; AUDITOR—single, college, experienced; VARIOUS other openings available.

SALESMEN
We wish to call several facts to your attention.
FIRST—The fact that you are reading this ad, means that you are misplaced and dissatisfied and looking for a chance to make more money.
SECOND—Opportunities for making real money in the selling field today are not as plentiful as a few years ago.
THIRD—In spite of that fact we can show you that some salesmen are making MORE MONEY now than ever before in their lives.
FOURTH—We can show you that these men have been taken from all kinds of selling jobs and developed into high paid salesmen—not canvassers or order takers.
FIFTH—We can show you a method which will do the same for you if you will but listen to it and then WORK IT.
SIXTH—We have W. L. Halberstadt, the outstanding sales director of the country in this business, a man who has started many men on the road to big commissions in the PAST FIVE YEARS.
SEVENTH—He will tell you one of the most interesting stories you have ever heard and, of course, it will not be about any of the things you generally hear about when you answer ads.
EIGHTH—If you are hired you will have probably the best opportunity of your life to make money.
328 Fulton Building
9:30 a. m. Monday only.

SALESMAN—Retail lumber company requires services of man having experience in selling to Pittsburgh building and industrial trade. Give experience, references and salary. Strictly confidential. X 133, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Ottawa Hydraulic Lifts. Most complete line being manufactured. Good commissions. Give experience and references. (Signed) Ottawa Mfg. Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

SALESMAN—Side line, marvelous auto body cleaner and polish; liberal proposition; old-established polish manufacturer. Write P. O. Box 2840, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN, young man of neat appearance for city territory; salary and commission; telephone for appointment. Woodstock Typewriter Co. Grant 5198.

SALESMAN with car—Fast-selling low-priced Gift Items. Side line. Protected territories. Commission. Cameo Art Crafts, 151 W. 18th St., New York.

SALESMAN, OIL—Franchise for Pittsburgh district will be open June 1. The Acme Refining Co., W. 56th st. and W. & L. E. Ry., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN
3 MEN, 35 YEARS OR OLDER, FOR PERMANENT LIGHT WORK. MUST BE NEAT AND AGGRESSIVE. THOSE WHO QUALIFY WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME DEPARTMENT MANAGERS. SEE MR. MILLS, 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END.

SALESMEN
NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio or references from World's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN earn $50 weekly selling our nationally known mild Havana cigars direct at factory prices. Permanent income from repeat business. Experience unnecessary. Factory established 30 years. Write for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 23, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Something new and a big seller for those selling electric lamps or other electrical items. American Exhibitor Co., 1472 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED — 1014 Investment Building, 239 Fourth ave.

SHIFT Superintendent for 4,000-ton structural steel shop. Call or see R. W. Reynolds, Hotel William Penn, 10 a. m., Sunday, May 20.

STRUCTURAL Steel Fitters and layerouts for bridge and building work. Call or see R. W. Reynolds, 2 p. m., Sunday, May 20, at William Penn Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced motor truck salesman. See Mr. H. A. Klein, International Harvester Co., 936 S. Millvale ave. at Center.

WILL PLACE two men in our Oakland and surrounding territories. This territory is paying over $45 per week. Neat appearance and references required. Will not be open until May 28. Phone Mr. McGhee, Grant 1636, Realsilk Hosiery Mills.

7 MEN of neat appearance who can furnish good references. Start work Tuesday with 8 months' work guaranteed, may last longer. Apply Mr. Morrow, 605 Clark Bldg., Monday after 9:30 a. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

COLLEGE student, willing to work, vacation position. Write S 171, Sun-Telegraph.

COOKING and downstairs work; foreign. Schenley 2806. Call Monday.

DEMONSTRATOR wanted for Lady Frances facial youth ensemble in McKeesport, Beaver, Butler, Washington, other surrounding towns; must be neat, attractive, healthy, well paid permanent position for right woman; give age, experience. Address M-M Corp., 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

GIRL—Given all privileges; family of two; $3 per week. Locust 2567-J.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie, at CUT RATE prices. Large commission and bonus; no money needed; part time permitted. Standware Hosiery Co., 900 Century Bldg. Out of town write.

MOON HOPKINS BILLER—Jewish only.
BOOKKEEPER, full charge, resort, rush.
MANAGER, dress shop experience, aged 24-35.
STENOGRAPHER, furniture experience.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, casualty insurance experience.
OUTSIDE contact, office experience, attractive, excellent, under 35.
SEWING instructress.
COBY SERVICE, BESSEMER BLDG.

PREFERENCE will be given 5 women of neat appearance who are over 21 years old. Jobs will be open May 23rd. See Mr. Coy, 606 Clark Bldg., after 10 p. m.

REFINED woman, 25-40, needed immediately to fill vacancy recently made by promotion. No investment; inexperienced applicants trained. Apply Miss Downs, 312 State Theater Bldg.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

TEACHER for permanent and vacation position. Salary $1,000 yearly, $200 for 80 days. Write S 170, Sun-Telegraph.

Telephone Salespeople
Guaranteed salary and commission. Permanent positions for two girls with real SALES ABILITY, TACT and INITIATIVE to get business. Call Penhurst 2017 for interview, BEFORE NOON SUNDAY ONLY.

WOMEN—Neat and ambitious, to contact housewives for well known manufacturer. $1 daily while learning, commission, bonus. 708 Columbia Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

COUPLE, aged 35, for suburban home; must know gardening; woman to cook and do general housework; reference. Write L 292, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-DC, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

TWO solicitors, male or female, former credit manager or bookkeeper preferred, to interview credit department managers of all lines. Dignified work, fine remuneration for live wire go-getter. See Mr. Williams, Monday, 126 Sheridan Square, E. E., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

AGENTS to sell sick, accident and death insurance; company in business 25 years; over $1,000,000 in claims paid. Address American Workman Insurance Co., 716 11th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—100% profit new wonder pie lifter; individually carded; retail 25c; costs you $1.50 a dozen; sample 10c to help cover cost of mailing. New Method Co., Desk ST-2, Bradford, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell ladies patented sanitary necessity; sensational seller; big profits. Feminine Products, Dept. 25, 246 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS—Buy moth tabs direct from manufacturer; 10c for large sample. Joray Co., 2731 Vine st., Cincinnati.

EVERY auto owner needs amazing, new auto accessory selling for $2. Sells on sight to owners, fleet operators, service stations. Salesmen, distributors, real chance to get in on ground floor by acting now. Write: Bakbuz Co., 15 President st., New Rochelle, N. Y.

FREE sample of famous SHAMMY SHINER magic polishing cloth, with 1,000 uses in home, garage, etc. Sells on sight. Agents, distributors cleaning up, with repeat business. Amazing special offer to first 1,000 applicants. Write immediately to TIMELY PRODUCTS, INC., 15 Exchange pl., Jersey City, N. J.

GOOD LIQUOR AT ONE-FIFTH PRICE OF BONDED GOODS
Cash in on high price of whiskies. Oakroma pre-ages, mellows, flavors ordinary druggists' alcohol true nature way; over 200% profit; easy sales; sure repeats. Home Manufacturing, 22 East Kinzie, Chicago.

LOCAL MANAGER wanted by reliable manufacturer; no selling; $300 cash required. For appointment write Supervisor, 316 Washington ave., Charleroi, Pa.

MANUFACTURERS of pure orange, lemon, grapefruit, lime rickey, fruit punch, concentrated juices, offer local franchise in all states. Perfect process; small merchandise investment; unlimited profits and independence. California Fruit Beverages, Ltd., 4922 So. Huntington drive, Los Angeles.

NEW kind of heat boils water instantly. Make to $25 daily. Pocket size minute demonstration. No installation. Free offer. No investment. Luvico, Elkhart, Ind.

NEW Rubber Goods Line—47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; phenomenal profits; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 172, Akron, O.

QUICK-AGE for Rye and Bourbon Whisky, wonderful results. Grape-sugar, six wine types. Real action. 3824 Market st., Philadelphia.

RESPONSIBLE party with car and $250. Consign product to merchants your county. No selling. Permanent, steady income. Write Manager, Box A, Florin, Pa.

SALES PEOPLE familiar with church affairs, something new; good earnings any locality. Bible Booster Club, P. O. Box 718, Milwaukee.

SALESMAN—To sell Magic Cheese Chips to stores, beer taverns, etc.; prepare them at home in jiffy; samples, particulars on request. Fluffo-O, Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL NOTHING — $95.00 weekly, empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing free sample offer. K. & S., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Craig Laboratories, Memphis, Tennessee.

WELCOMED BY EVERY WOMAN is Pre-Vent-A-Run. Ten cent package triples life silk stockings. Earns $25 up for keen men-women with few hours dignified demonstrations weekly. Beattie & Co., 66 Leonard st., New York.

100 BLUE BLADES, 55c. Toothpaste, 4½c. Shaving cream, 4½s. List 200 items free. Mayor & Co., Richmond, Virginia.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL help, experienced, inexperienced. Positions everywhere. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Start $105-$175 month; men-women, 18-50; many early Pittsburgh examinations expected; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary; steady positions; 25 coached free; full particulars and list positions FREE; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 398-H, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN A TRADE
Industries are now employing AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDERS, FLYERS, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION EXPERTS.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

MEN-WOMEN — Earn added income in spare time. Location, age or physical state no detriment. Write for free details. J. P. Seery, Conway, N. H.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. N-226, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

BEECHVIEW—Lovely room, suitable two, $15; good meals, home privileges; near city. Locust 0256-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room, board, laundry, private home, one or two gentlemen, $6 each. Jackson 0136.

BELLEVUE—Attractive room, good meals, home privileges, near cars, reasonable. Linden 2763.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ALDER St., 5816—Furnished rooms, near cars and trains.

ALLEGHENY AVE. 617—Beautiful room, $3.50; private family; walking distance. Fairfax 3125.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Living room and bedroom complete, breakfast, dinner. Mayflower 3468.

BAUM, near Negley—First floor apartment; outside room; $4; gentleman. Montrose 9857.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Attractive bedroom, private home, parking space; reference required. Hazel 5006.

DENNISTON AVE., near Fifth—Pleasant room; excellent meals; private family. Montrose 9884.

DORMONT—Cheerful, large room, use of phone; reasonable; one-half block to cars. Locust 2373-J.

EAST END, 126 Stratford ave.—Bedroom, living room, private bath; beautifully furnished; private; Gentile family. Montrose 0715.

EAST END—5717 Center—Large room, beautifully furnished, private bath. Montrose 2017.

EAST END, 335 South Negley—Large room, twin beds; also smaller room. Emerson 1294.

EAST END, 6761 Pierce—Large front room, sleeping or housekeeping. Mayflower 6677.

EAST END, near Shady-Fifth—Room, private bath, gentleman, $5. Montrose 8902.

EVALINE, South, 360—Beautiful front room, 1-2, nicely furnished, garage. Montrose 9821.

HOWE ST., 5719—Attractive front room, all conveniences; private home. Mayflower 0712.

HOWE ST., 6104—Private home, select location; bus, car, East Liberty. Gentlemen.

MELWOOD, 340—Bedroom, $4. Third floor apartment. Schenley 9741, or evenings inquire 340 Melwood.

My 5-Room House Was Rented Through A SUN-TELEGRAPH Want Ad

MRS. R. McMULLEN, 7 CREIGHTON AVE., CRAFTON

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

NORTH SIDE, 116 East North—Cheerful room; reasonable. Walking distance. Cedar 1594.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—Large third floor, efficiency apartment, private bath, refined employed lady, private Gentile family, $5 week. Jackson 0432.

OAKLAND—Living-Bedroom, private bath. Lady employed or gentleman; no other roomers. Mayflower 2657.

OAKLAND, 234 Robinson—Three first-floor rooms, porches, instantaneous heater. Schenley 3066.

POINT BREEZE, 6923 Penn—Large front room for 1-2; private bath; unlimited phone. Montrose 3334.

SHADY AVE., 1339, near Wilkins—Front room, private bath, $4 week; gentleman. Jackson 4437.

SHADY, near Forward—Cool, airy room, private bath, garage, reasonable. Jackson 0639.

SQUIRREL HILL—Lovely corner room, private home, near cars 1-2. JAckson 6150.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ALDER st., 5816—Unfurnished rooms, hot, cold water, sink, heat, light; garage optional.

AVALON, 804 Taylor Ave.—4 rooms, bath, second floor, $19. Linden 4453-R.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, private adult home, all modern conveniences. Reasonable. Lehigh 1852.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, use bath, laundry, heat, light. Reasonable rent. Lehigh 3531-J.

BRENTWOOD—2 strictly modern rooms, bath, everything included; reasonable. Everglade 6546.

BROOKLINE, Plainview Ave., 2083—Three rooms, first floor, private, light, heat, $19.

CARRICK, 1616 Delrose—3 rooms, bath, separate meters, $16; conveniences. Carrick 1267-W.

EAST END, 505 North Fairmount—Three rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, gas, electric, private, $25 month; Gentiles. Emerson 1676.

EAST END, 611 North Euclid—Two connecting rooms, light, heat. Montrose 1159.

MADISON AVE., 911—North Side, 3 rooms, alcove, small porch, bath and attic, second floor, $25.

MT. OLIVER—Four rooms, bath, second floor; separate meters; furnace heat included; convenient. Hemlock 2825.

NORTH SIDE, 106 Milroy—3 rooms, bath, yard, cellar, $15. Fairfax 6072.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Three rooms, private bath, porch, separate; schools; reduced; near Columbus School. Fairfax 8682.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—Three cheerful second floor rooms; alcove, sink; very reasonable. Federal 0101-R.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth st.—2 rooms, $7; 3 rooms, $9; 4 rooms, $14. Gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

SUSQUEHANNA St., 6935—three rooms, private bath, $25, including everything. MOntrose 0287.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

AIKEN AVE., South, 303, East End—Cozy two-room apartment, water, $5.50.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton Rd.—2 large rooms, first floor, conveniences. LI 2485-J.

EAST END, 5735 Center—Bed-livingroom, running water, range, phone; free parking.

EAST END—271 Emerson; two rooms complete, housekeeping, $8 week. Montrose 3776.

NEGLEY AVE., South, 230—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. Emerson 0803.

NORTH SIDE—810 James st., 3-room apartment for light housekeeping, $7 week.

NORTH SIDE, 1201 Reddour—Large 2-3-room apartment, second floor, reasonable.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, refined home; near cars; low rent. Fairfax 7285.

PACIFIC, 233—Efficiency apartment, complete; Frigidaire, private bath; third floor; adults; garage.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—3 third floor connecting rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Fairfax 8682.

ROBINSON street East 222—Housekeeping rooms, $2 and up. Working men. Fairfax 6831.

WESTERN AVE., 1304—Efficiency apartments, 2 rooms, second floor; yard, porch. Low rent.

WILKINSBURG, 327 Pitt—2 rooms, all conveniences, completely furnished. Reasonable. Penhurst 6112.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Revere Rd. LO 1500.

SWISSVALE—New, beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, shower, piano, cars, trains, adults, $45. Brandywine 0152-M. Hazel 0612.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

WILKINSBURG, 812 Penn Avenue—4 rooms furnished; 2 rooms unfurnished; also attractive sleeping rooms.

PRINCESS ANN Apartments, 321 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 6493.

MT. LEBANON—3-room suite, rent $40, including heat, light, refrigeration, garage optional. Court 2721.

MOUNT LEBANON—Furnished bungalow for summer, four rooms, garage, garden. Lehigh 0609-J.

RIPPEY ST.—Large room, kitchenette, in-a-door bed, shower, frigidaire, garage. Emerson 9333.

WILKINSBURG—201 South ave., 3rd floor, bath, convenient location, rent reasonable; adults.

SOUTH GRAHAM, 420—3-room garage apartment, private bath, completely furnished, $35.

CHISLETT ST.—Modern 5-room duplex, shower, refrigeration, garage, $60. Montrose 9574.

MT. LEBANON—2-room efficiency, near cars, $40; garage optional. Lehigh 2015-R.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, modern, hot water heat, frigidaire, furnished, $50. LI 4134.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1650.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

226 EAST END ave.—First floor, 6 rooms, bath; rent $40.
230 Larimer ave., 3d floor, 4 rooms, bath, rent $20.
Call Atlantic 2740.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204

6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50; near 71, 88, 82, 96 cars. Hazel 3754.

M'PHERSON BLVD., 6756, corner N. Linden—Third floor, four rooms, bath, refrigeration, $40, including hot water heat, gas.

THE HOWE AND KENT

5759 Howe st., 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. HA 3754.

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 South Ave.—Apartments of 4 rooms, 1 bath, heat furnished; rentals $28 month. Call at apartment 3.

EAST END—Ideal location, exceptional duplex value; four rooms, bath, porches, garage, heat (fuel furnished); gentiles. Montrose 0513.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

CRAIG AND CENTER—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, janitor; reduced to $45. For information call MO 8064, ask for Ott.

SHADY AVENUE
5-room apt., heat and electric furnished, $37.00. HUSS BROS. MO 8684.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, furnished or unfurnished, refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

EDGEWOOD—Attractive 4-room duplex, frigidaire, Spanish awnings, newly decorated. 7921 Westmoreland ave.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5517—Small efficiency apartments, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Millvale 1881.

SQUIRREL HILL, Darlington road—5-room modern apartment, Frigidaire, Gentiles. Jackson 2874.

$30—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, hall, completely renovated. Churchill 8475. Evenings Montrose 7250.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive, corner 5 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, garage; gentiles. Hazel 1782.

WALLINGFORD ST.—First-class 7-room duplex, 2 baths, modern conveniences. Mayflower 9083.

PENN AVE., 5457, near Negley—Four rooms, tile bath, steam heat, $37.50. Atlantic 6700.

OAKLAND, 3415 Parkview—Duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, refrigeration.

CRAFTON, 93 Union Ave.—Modern five rooms, garage, fine condition. Walnut 2800.

REGENT SQUARE, 1424 La Clair St.—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. CO 5500.

FORBES nr. Murray—6 r., bath, heat, Frigidaire. 5708 Forbes. $50.00. CO. 1348.

4-ROOM brick duplex, bath, Homewood, $18. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st.

BROAD ST., near Fairmont—5-room duplex, porches, laundry. Montrose 9834.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Four-room tile bath, hot water heat, Dalzell. Walnut 2055.

BEELER ST. DUPLEX—7 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, $80. CO 1371.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

LEBANON HALL

WASHINGTON and BOWER HILL ROAD
CAR NO. 38 .... MT. LEBANON

2, 3, 4 and 5 Room Apartments *Furnished and Unfurnished*

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sink, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet. Sellers kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature in Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.

Resident Manager, *Mrs. Anne Pacuna.* Phone Lehigh 0144

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 66

East End

Edgewood Apartment

Hutchinson ave.; first floor, 4 rooms, bath, front porch, $40.
Open Sundays, 2 to 4.

Lawson Realty Co.

2022 Waverly ave., Swissvale. BR 2222.

Squirrel Hill

TODAY'S BEST RENTAL VALUE

Beautiful 5-room apartment, consisting of 2 bedrooms, large dining room and living room, sunparlor, kitchen, bath and garage. Rental of $70 includes heat, hot water, Frigidaire and janitor service. For appointment call Jackson 1909.

SHADYSIDE
5732-44 Kentucky Ave.

Suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; fireproof and soundproof buildings; exclusive occupancy. Most reasonable rental in East End. Inspection today. Mayflower 4543.

Friendship Park District

Beautiful 6-room modern apartment, first floor, park frontage, frigidaire, porches, etc. Hailer & Marlier, 4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4646.

Open for Inspection Today
566 East End Ave.

Six rooms and bath, will redecorate, second floor; hot water heat, $50. CO 1080.

REAL BARGAIN

Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire; $45. Hazel 0815.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

MOUNT LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
The Embassy

Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features. Spring water, terrace garden, lobby, lounge, integral garage, switchboard, telephone, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.

MT. LEBANON—Choice 3-4-5-room apartments, $3. to $65, everything included but electricity.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

BROOKLINE Apartments—Four rooms, bath, range, porch, garage, $25. Five rooms, bath, porch, garage, $30. Two rooms, bath, light, heat, porch, $17. Owner, Lehigh 5695-J.

CARRICK, 29 Cedricton st.—3-room efficiency apt., built-in bed, ranges, refrigeration, etc. Garage, $30. Everglade 2395 or Everglade 5783.

KNOXVILLE—Corner Knox and Moore, five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor, ideal for doctor. Hemlock 4144.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut—6 rooms, solarium, hot water heat, Frigidaire, range, awnings; May free. Lehigh 5846.

BRENTWOOD—3-4-5-room apartment, including heat, hot water, janitor service. Lechman & Stuttner. Carrick 1153.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms and sun porch, tile bath; strictly up-to-date apartment; heat. Lehigh 6459-W.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, heat furnished. Garage. Reduced. Lehigh 5721-W.

DORMONT—Best location, 5-room duplex, sunparlor, tile bath, range; $35. Lehigh 9254-R.

BRIGHT second floor, 5-room, bath, apartment, near 44 car line, reduced. Hemlock 8006.

MT. WASHINGTON, 491 Norton—Near car, 4 rooms, sunroom, $25. Everglade 4123.

MT. WASHINGTON, 437 Kathleen st.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, reasonable. Hemlock 1085.

DORMONT — 1129 Wisconsin — 4-5 rooms, bath, garage, $43, $45. Lehigh 4614-M.

MT. LEBANON—$45, 4 rooms everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $40. LI 1323.

DORMONT—6 rooms, 2 baths, heat laundry equipment, $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

3 ROOMS, private bath, porch, first floor, 3536 Massachusetts ave., $22. F. Frank, LI 1545.

Houses and Apartments—Reasonable rents. J. C. Nock, 4 North Diamond St. FA 7840.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch, $35. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

DAVIS AVE.—Duplex, 7 rooms, bath, good condition, $30. Court 1371.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

Open for Inspection Today
609 Center St., Wilkinsburg

Five-room apartment, hot air coal furnace, $30. Will redecorate throughout. Court 1080.

201 DALZELL AVE., BEN AVON
Duplex, 2nd floor, 7 rooms, bath, garage, large grounds; reduced rental. Call owner, Atlantic 4802.

WESTWOOD—Beautiful 5-room apartment, modern, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, $45. Walnut 1422.

SWISSVALE, $20.
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

BEN AVON—4 rooms, bath; convenient boulevard, trains; reduced; garage. Linden 1744-R.

BELLEVUE, 555 Dawson—Four rooms, reception hall, $35. May free. Linden 5521-W.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, modern, hot water heat, frigidaire furnished, $45. LI 4134.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DORMONT—7 rooms, tile bath, shower, garage, modern, nicely furnished, $75. Lehigh 5500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

Open for Inspection Today
4515 Forbes St.

Nine rooms and bath. Brick dwelling. Hot air (coal) furnace. Instantaneous heater. $50. Court 1080.

INSPECT TODAY
5331 Kincaid st., off Atlantic—6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, newly papered, $30, month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

SHADY AVE., 3181—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOREWOOD AVE., 115—Modern 8-room brick dwelling, newly papered and decorated throughout; porches, large yard, inspection invited. Hailer Marlier, 4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4646.

349½ COLLINS AVE.—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DOVER GABLES
575 South Negley Ave.
NEW houses, 5-7 rooms, perfect condition; garage. Owner, AT 8270.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 969—Six rooms, modern brick, with garage, $45. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

N. FAIRMOUNT ST., 305 — May rent free, 8 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

934 ROXANNA WAY, near Wellesley—4 rooms, toilet, $22.50. Call owner, Atlantic 4802.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

Open for Inspection Today
5503 Margaretta St.

Excellent brick residence, 10 rooms and 2 baths, hot water (coal) heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Large lot, $85. Court 1080.

INSPECT TODAY
5326 Browns Place, off Atlantic—4 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $30.
5322 Rosetta st., off Atlantic—5 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $22.50.
5329 Rosetta st.—4 rooms, modern, $25. Month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

Open for Inspection Today
571 Moorhead Place.

SHADYSIDE — Excellent brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths; hot water heat, modern; garage; $75. Court 1080.

1514 S. NEGLEY AVE.—$50

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
7 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

6353 GLENVIEW PLACE—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$40.00—East Liberty.

6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, newly papered. Near car line and depot. HUSS BROS., MO. 8684.

WILKINSBURG, 1635 Laketon Rd. — 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OPEN TODAY 2-5. 5839 Darlington rd. Reduced rent.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$50—Mattern Ave., duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$35—Neeld Ave., duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
$35—Philadelphia Ave., semi-bungalow, 5 rooms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

BROOKLINE, 1242 Berkshire Ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE, 1227 Chelton Ave. — Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, garage; $42.50. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

CROSBY AVE., 2841, Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, $75—Beautiful 7-room home, hot water heat, Frigidaire, garage. Lehigh 7401.

CARRICK, Stewart ave.—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $40. Owner, Carrick 2686-R.

MT. LEBANON, $65.—523 Lyndhurst ave. 6 rooms, range, garage. Lehigh 7401.

KNOXVILLE—4 rooms, brick, bath, garage, $30. Hemlock 8006.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

GRAND AVE., 1008, 6 rooms, garage ..$45
Mt. Hope Road, 3156, 7 rooms $40
Wilksboro St., 3842—6 rooms finished attic, 2-car garage, all with porch, bath, furnace, laundry. R. Frank. LI 1545.

DAVIS AVENUE, 1508-1514.
Five rooms, sun-parlor, hot water heat, laundry, garage, near cars, schools; $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

BEN AVON.
8-room brick, garage, large lot, $40. Frank Young, Avalon. Linden 6800.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rooms, modern, $25, $22, $20; month free. CO 4487.

BARGAIN—7-room brick, 2-car garage; square from car lines. Fairfax 0620.

136 VENTURE ST., near Riverview Park—5 rooms, attic, $25. Linden 4453-R.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WEST NORTH Ave.—6 rooms, bath, $25. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23 — 6-room house, bath, $15. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

WHY PAY RENT?

Own Your Own Home

In Beautiful SOUTH HILLS

START NOW

$55 DOWN

Balance Small Monthly Payments

FREE Mail this coupon for book of brick homes and complete information. No obligation.

1105 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., PGH. PA.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

AVALON
946 California Ave., Corner Home Ave.

Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Open for Inspection Today
1614 Graham Blvd.

Near Wilkinsburg; excellent brick home of 7 lovely rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, hot water (coal) heat; modern; new; large lot; garage; $60. Court 1080.

CRAFTON—7 Sterrett st.—6 rooms, bath, second floor, heat furnished, $37.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FORBES ST., 1816.
7 rooms, bath, electric, $35.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WEST VIEW, 102 Jamaica ave—6 beautiful rooms; garage; must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 100 Jamaica ave. Wellington 1108-M.

NICE country home, seven rooms and bath, two-car garage, Frigidaire; all conveniences; unfurnished. Fred Burki, Gibsonia P. O., Pa.

WILKINSBURG.
557 Pasadena Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. CO 5500.

BABCOCK BLVD.—5-room dwelling, all conveniences, 2-car garage, 3½ acres; rent $50. Millvale 1027.

WEST VIEW—Cornell Ave. Private, six rooms, attic, laundry, porches, yard, $35. Wellington 1176-R.

MILLVALE, 143 Evergreen Ave.—7-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, $40. Millvale 1027.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

ELLIOTT—Six-room house, strictly modern, rent reasonable. Federal 0212-J.

STEDBEN ST., Crafton—House 7 rooms, bath, large lot, $30. Court 1371.

ESPLEN, 114 Earl st.—5-room house, bath, $15. Lando, 331 Fourth. CO 4487.

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

LINCOLN AVE.—Duplex, 4 rooms, private entrance, bath, porches and yard; garage, $25.00. HI 5713-R.

OTHER RENTALS

GARAGES FOR RENT 67

EAST LIBERTY, Automobile repair and storage garage. Capacity ten cars. Reduced $35. Court 1117.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$2,500 Will build a 5-room all brick house with bath, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, chandeliers, furnace, complete with foundation and cement cellar. NO EXTRAS.

$3,450 Six rooms, bath, all brick in several designs, hot air; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans.

Best Grade Workmanship and Materials. Clear Lot, Some Cash Required. Balance Soundly Financed. Small Monthly Payments.

Or will furnish material for your own construction from our yard and warehouse.

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY Pehurst 5319-5891 7235 WHIPPLE STREET

OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

DESIRABLE OFFICES—ALSO LODGE ROOMS. Available in Washington Trust Co. Building. Lowest rentals.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 Fifth Ave.—Choice offices, complete service, $25 and up. Atlantic 4806.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

STOREROOMS — South Hills, 2108-2112 Broadway ave., $25 to $35. Open daily for inspection; janitor on premises. BROAD REALTY CO., Hiland 4970. Evenings, MO 2642.

STOREROOM—21x50, in fine location, excellent for grocery and meat business; rent or sell; very reasonable. Court 2255.

NORTH SIDE, Chestnut St., unlimited space for storage or light manufacturing. Cedar 7652.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7400—Store, fixtures, suitable any business. May free. Emerson 0572.

WILKINSBURG, 1681 Laketon Rd.—Bake shop and storeroom, fully equipped; rent reasonable.

NORTH SIDE, Vistal st.—Garage, light manufacturing, 51x36; May free. Cedar 3636.

STOREROOM, large, 1424 Lincoln ave. Hiland 5569-W.

COLUMBUS AVE., North Side—Store and 6 rooms, finished attic. Linden 4453-R.

DOWNTOWN—Liberty ave., store and living quarters, $35; May free. Court 1335.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

Cook Forest, State Park

Large and handsomely furnished home facing river, private family, club or group of men. Apply M. L. Cook, Cooksburg, Pa., or call Miss June, Grant 5400.

BEAUTIFUL HOME for rent or sale, 11 rooms, free spring water in house, bath, own electricity, fire place; completely furnished for tourists' home. Filling station. 205 acres of ground. BONNIE BRAE SERVICE STATION, Tidioute, Pa. Route 62.

MOUNT SEWICKLEY—Furnished cottages, $50-$90 season. Oak Grove, tennis, etc. References. Mt. Sewickley Camp Meeting Association. Leetsdale road, one mile Ohio River blvd. Call Sewickley 9787.

CANADOHTA LAKE, "Hawthorne Beach" Cottages, $15, $20, $25 week; cottage at 20% discount until July. R. S. Hawthorne Union City, Pa., R. D. 5 Phone Riceland 26-R-4.

FURNISHED private cottage for season on Lake Erie; all conveniences, sandy beach, shade trees. Sewickley 665-M.

CHAUTAUQUA Assembly Grounds—Furnished apartments, very reasonable. W. C. Kruse, Orchard Park, New York.

WRITE Russells, Cambridge Springs, Pa., for week, month, season rates. Rooms, Cottages.

COTTAGE on beach, 6 miles Erie, Pa. L. Townsend, 2914 Liberty st., Erie, Pa.

FARM, COUNTRY PROPERTY TO RENT 77

80-ACRE FARM—Sell or rent. Immediate possession. Krusey, 1505 Mutual st.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

City and Suburbs

BEECHVIEW—Sell or rent to desirable couple, furnished fine 7-room frame home; sacrifice. Owner, LE 3162.

EDGEWOOD, 327 Locust st., 9-room brick, 2 baths; rent or sell reasonable. SC 6767.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT, WALDHEIM RD.—Rent, sell; reasonable. ST 0260.

Out-of-Town

BEAUTIFUL country home overlooking Pymatuning Reservoir, 10-room house, electricity, bath, furnace, running water, all kinds fruit, 3 acres land, maple shade trees. Bargain quick sale. A. B. Campbell, Espyville, Crawford County, Pa.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

GRAHAM BLVD., Laketon Heights

New brick English Colonial, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, den, hot water heat, garage, lot 60x200; $7,350; also maid's quarters with bath, at $8,250. Terms to suit. CH 6191.

Read This for $6,200

12-room duplex, 2 baths, everything separate. Simonton st., Point Breeze. Will finance. HUSS BROTHERS, MO. 8684.

$6,500, worth $13,000; open 2-5; 6521 Darlington rd. J. H. Aronson Co. MA 2110.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

PERRY DISTRICT, near Nativity Parish, $9,500 modern home for $5,800.

CITY VIEW—SHERIFF SALE PRICE.
Acre ground, fruit trees, poultry house and 2-family 7-room house; can be had for the price of mortgage, $3,900; terms; possession as once.
SCHAFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

PORTMAN ST., 4029 — 5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST

$2,250 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.

POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.

$3,450 6 large rooms and bath. Attractive Designs, in brick, also brick and stone combination.

$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.

Check our Credit and Reputation.

Call Anytime **Penhurst 1325-0956**

"A CITY HOME" IN THE COUNTRY

Low English stone rambling house situated amid scenic splendor; large acreage, oak and maple trees; commands one of the finest views in Allegheny County; 4-car garage with chauffeur quarters; stable for riding horses. Inspection and further information.

RICHEY-BARNHART. CO 3870.

BRICK and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, at Pen Glynn, beautiful residence, suburb of Irwin, 21 miles from downtown Pittsburgh; fresh, clean air; large lot (55x150), $7,000, $3,000 cash. Call or write, A. Rudin, 602 Warden st., Irwin, Pa.

GREENTREE—Stone Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, air conditioned heating, copper plumbing; ¼ acre fruit trees, shrubbery; reduced to $14,000; terms. Heselbarth, 506 S. Main. WA 1737.

BARGAIN—Only $3,000, brick, 6 rooms, porches, new coal furnace; open between 2 and 5, 3113 Niagara st.; will finance. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave.

COLUMBIA AVE., Swissvale—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, $5,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—Stone and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat; must sacrifice. Call Sunday, Mayflower 3043; daily, Court 0492.

MODERN home, 6 rooms, finished attic, convenient location; $6,000, $1,000 cash; terms. D. M. Simon, Wellington 1908-1909.

MOUNT WASHINGTON—Modern, seven rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; extra lot, $7,500. Everglade 7615.

SHALER TOWNSHIP—New modern brick, garage, 1 acre land; near Millvale; $5,500; terms. Linden 1385.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS — Modern five-room house, with one-half acre ground. Coraopolis 1405.

NEAR Evergreen Rd.; 7 rooms, new brick, modern, two families; garage. FA 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

1371 Navahoe Drive
Open 2 to 6.

Attractive suburban brick home with stone trim, on level lot 60 front feet; large dining room with studio windows opening on spacious porch, large living room, stone fireplace, modern kitchen; four bedrooms, two tile baths; attached garage with side drive; hot water heat and oak floors. Exceptionally well decorated.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Commanding View—$15,500

Mt. Lebanon's choice district; artistic owner built roomy and comfortable 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, $3,500 cash. Lehigh 7636-J.

DORMONT, Connecticut Ave.—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors; newly decorated; $4,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—Frame house, 6 rooms and 2 attic rooms, bath, etc.; only $45.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2050.

OPEN today from 2 to 5—77 Longuevue Drive; $500 down. Lehigh 0664-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE 92

Brookline, Beechview

$4,750

BROOKLINE, 922 Norwich Ave., modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY Co. COURT 5500.

BERKSHIRE AVE., Brookline—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $6,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOUSES FOR SALE 94

Avalon, Ben Avon

TWO apartment house—9 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric; entrance separate; furnace, laundry; corner location; best condition; lot 35x105. 203 Cleveland, Avalon; $1,500, balance two years; $14 month, then $30 month. No agents.

STONE HOME in Ben Avon. Six rooms, sun porch with studio windows, colored tile bath, modern kitchen, concealed lighting, small down payment, balance long term mortgage. MO 8397.

HOUSES FOR SALE 95

Knoxville, Carrick

CARRICK, Leolyn Ave. — 5-room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; $4,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

ACRE HOME SITES on paved highway, shade trees, good schools, 17c bus fare to city; $7 per month, no down payment; immediate possession; guaranteed title, free deed if you die. Drive out today. NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES, Jackson 1234.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS PLAN, near Perrysville, 50x127, level; near school and Perry Highway. Price, $394—or less for cash. Perrysville 520 or write Z 80, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE Oakland 50 ft. corner, $2,900. Cost $5,000. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110

EDGEWOOD—Beech above Walnut, two 50x100 feet, one 40x100 feet, adjoining. CH 8490.

HALF acre, $150; $5 down, $1 week, 100-foot highway frontage. JA 1234.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

CRAIG-CENTER—Will accept best cash offer or stocks, bonds, mortgage, going business, small properties in Pittsburgh or vicinity for my $47,000 equity in a 3-story business apartment building. M. Farkas, Petty ave., McKeesport, Pa.

TRADE for small acreage with good buildings or Pittsburgh property 85-acre farm near Meadville. Good buildings including 8-room house and bank barn. Two horses, 14 cows, chickens, all equipment and crops. Write L 203, Sun-Telegraph.

IF you are dissatisfied with your property, we will trade it for what you like. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave., MA 2110

MT. LEBANON—Forced to trade new English home; small mortgage. Locust 2567-J.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Gentleman's Home and Farm

Near city, good road, fine stone home with gas and electric, bath, etc.; beautiful surroundings; also seven-room tenant house, dairy barn and out buildings, several acres fruit, evergreens, shrubbery, etc. 67 acres choice farm land, all for only $6,500; terms if desired.

C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

7 ACRES land in No. 1 condition, located along the Loyalhanna Creek on edge of Borough of Ligonier. 38 acres land with 2 streams of water running through, lots of shade, located ¾ mile from Idlewild on a good hard road. 42 acres of land located on Lincoln highway 1¼ miles from Ligonier. This piece of land will suit someone who wants to build himself a real home, as it overlooks Rolling Rock. Call or write Ed Grombach, Ligonier, Pa. Telephone 18.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland," which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

EXCELLENT Federal Land Bank grape farm; short distance Dunkirk, N. Y.; 177½ acres; 128 good tillage, 40 Concord grapes, 10 Niagara. Fine 10-room house, electricity, free gas, 60-foot barn; packing and poultry houses, $4,500. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

OLD FARM HOUSE

Of 11 rooms can be attractively modernized; beautiful woods and orchard; excellent water; all utilities; large stable; 25 minutes to Pgh. Write Z 145, Sun-Telegraph.

$200 Secures Little Farm

On concrete highway, 5 acres, fruit. Good 6-room house, garage, 2-room cabin. $1550 low price. $200 down. Good terms. E. C. Ray, STROUT AGENCY, Apollo, Pa.

47 ACRES—5-room house, barn, fruit trees, 1 cow, 20 chickens. $1,300, terms.
25 Acres—4-room house, variety of fruit. $600, half cash. Shown only by Joseph Kennedy, 418 West Jefferson st., Butler, Penna.

154 ACRES, 9-room house, large barn, chicken house, garage, fruit, all kinds; 25 acres good timber; growing crops. Between Pittsburgh, Butler, near Route 8. Can be handled with $2,000. Oakmont 1148-J.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE FARM on the outskirts of the city. House has 5 rooms with bath. Miscellaneous outbuildings. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Jackson 1234.

$2,500—68 acres unimproved land, Franklin Township, Westmoreland County. Mineral rights go with farm. J. L. Green, 6015 Center ave. Montrose 3703.

BUTLER County Highway, 100 acres, 2 horses, 14 cattle, all kinds of machinery; free gas, free taxes; $5,500. McBride, Sterling 1366.

2¾ Acres, good soil. Gibsonia. Two roads, drilled well. $650. $10 month. Use of land. Write B 166, Sun-Telegraph.

40 ACRES—6-room house, barn, garage, fruit, $3,000; cash $1,000. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, 105-acre farm. John Uian, Erie County, Albion, Pa.

13 ACRES—Near McKees Rocks; 20 minutes from Pittsburgh. Federal 0990-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

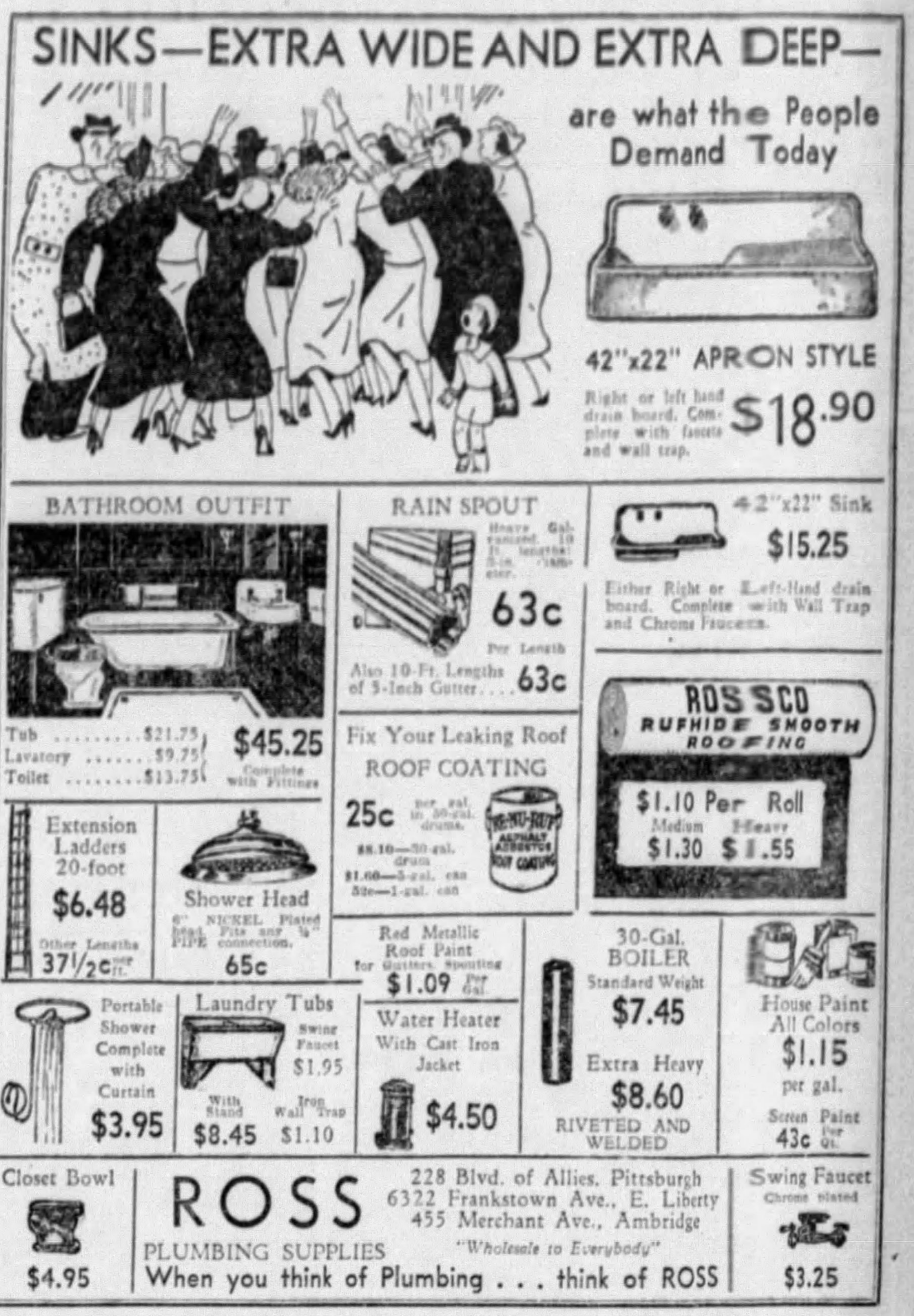
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125



SINKS—EXTRA WIDE AND EXTRA DEEP—are what the People Demand Today

42"x22" APRON STYLE
Right or left hand drain board. Complete with faucets and wall trap. $18.90

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Tub $21.75
Lavatory $9.75
Toilet $13.75
$45.25 Complete with Fittings

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized, 10 ft. lengths, 3-in. diameter. 63c Per Length
Also 10-Ft. Lengths of 5-Inch Gutter 63c

42"x22" Sink $15.25
Either Right or Left-Hand drain board. Complete with Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets.

Fix Your Leaking Roof
ROOF COATING
25c per gal. in 50-gal. drums.
$8.10—30-gal. drum
$1.60—5-gal. can
50c—1-gal. can

ROSSCO RUFHIDE SMOOTH ROOFING
$1.10 Per Roll
Medium $1.30 Heavy $1.55

Extension Ladders 20-foot $6.48
Other Lengths 37½c per ft.

Shower Head
6" NICKEL Plated head. Fits any ½" PIPE connection. 65c

Red Metallic Roof Paint for Gutters, Spouting $1.09 Per Gal.

30-Gal. BOILER Standard Weight $7.45
Extra Heavy $8.60
RIVETED AND WELDED

House Paint All Colors $1.15 per gal.
Screen Paint 43c Per Qt.

Portable Shower Complete with Curtain $3.95

Laundry Tubs
Swing Faucet $1.95
With Stand $8.45
Iron Wall Trap $1.10

Water Heater With Cast Iron Jacket $4.50

Closet Bowl $4.95

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

Swing Faucet Chrome plated $3.25

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

"Strout BargainS"

Farm Near Atlantic City

Low cost self-supporting farm home, handy town and ocean resorts; 5 acres, tillage, wood and fruit; 6-room house, high and dry, electricity available. $1000 full price, part cash; picture page 33 Strout's catalogue.

State Highway Farm, Equipt

Choice four corners two state highways; 45 acres, barn, garage, farm buildings, pleasant 6-room house, spring water. Widower's low price $1750, easy terms. If taken soon includes horse, colt, 4 cows, 3 calves, wagons, tools, machinery, cream separator, hay, crops; page 39 Strout's catalog.

Farm and Paying Coal Mine

60 acres, mine pays $500-$600 yearly, ¼ mile town, 9 to city; lots fruit, stream. 7-room home, slate roof barn, 4-car garage. $3500 includes team, cattle, hogs, poultry, implements, crops; part cash; page 39 New FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

Near McConnells Mills

7 acres for only $950. Beautiful spot for summer home, only 2 minutes' walk from Slippery Rock Creek and in the beautiful McConnells Mills section. Good bathing, wonderful scenery. Nice 6-room cottage house with furnace, spring water, large maple shade trees, very pretty surroundings. 4 acres truck land, balance timber with pretty stream. A real buy for only $950. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

New Pymatuning Lake.

OWN a beautiful summer home site on this extensive body of water. Lots commanding a view of several miles at $100 and up. Frank Stewart, Jamestown, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME
Twenty minutes from Pittsburgh; eleven rooms, two-car garage, chicken house, stable; four acres ground; flowers, some fruit; most attractive location; priced reasonably. B 206, Sun-Telegraph.

SUMMER HOME — Furnished, Allegheny Mountains, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh; modern house and garage, 14 acres, partly wooded; wonderful trees, exceptional view. Owner, Court 0786.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—FOR SALE 108

DORMONT INVESTMENT — Two-story brick with store fronts, office, two apartments, four garages, corner lot; good speculative value; price $20,000. Terms to suit.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

THREE-YEAR-OLD 5-room bungalow for sale; bath, finished attic, cement cellar; all modern conveniences; adjoining lot 50x110 included; price reasonable. Charles Detweiler, Third st., Westmoreland City, Pa.

FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE LOANS 117

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES,
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

WE HAVE FUNDS now available for good mortgage loans. Applications given immediate consideration.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

WIDOW will invest insurance proceeds in mortgages, no agents. Attorney, S-174, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

BARBER SHOP — 2-chair equipment, located 125 South Beatty st. Inquire 235 Amber st.

BARBER SHOP—Modern, five chairs, hat cleaning and shoe shining parlor; all modern equipment. Selling account leaving town. Inquire 717 Braddock ave., Braddock.

BEER GARDEN and tourist stop on Chicago-New York Route U. S., No. 2, near Warren, Pa. Doing good business the year around. Will sacrifice for quick sale, due to health. Well equipped. Interested only in responsible or cash buyer. G. L. Graham, Tiona, Pa.

BEER GARDEN, Youngstown, Ohio; living quarters combined; 2-car garage; beautiful corner, no competition; exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow or sell at half price. D 206, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY and beer garden doing about $350 weekly; rent $30; no competition. This is a real money-maker; don't miss it; price right. Write X 134, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY and Meat Market—Established, located in heart of Braddock, $350 week cash business, low rental; will sacrifice account of illness. Montrose 1351, evening 7 to 9 P. M.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

GASOLINE STATION, barbecue lunch and beer business; nice gallonage; best buy in Butler County. Records of previous sales to interested persons. Sickness only reason for selling. Unless you have access to money, don't inquire. No agencies. Does not have to be sold. Write K 292, Sun-Telegraph.

HOTEL—14 rooms, furnished, centrally located. James C. Azdell, Administrator, R. F. D. No. 2, East Liverpool, O.

RESTAURANT with late improvements. City 11,000. Rent reasonable. For information, write A 206, Sun-Telegraph.

ROBINSON 222 East—10 rooms, furnished. Cheap (cash-terms). Owner, $30 rent.

SYNDICATE under common law trust wishes connection with broker to contract entire issue. Write Harold Bockserman, Peoria, Ill.

THE NEWEST SENSATION—Just out. In fact it's the deal of the hour. The new DeLuxe Penny Cigarette Vending Machine. Highly rated St. Louis factory wants business executive to open office, act as wholesale distributor for Pennsylvania. Also have openings other adjoining states. $500.00 to $2,000 capital required. For demonstration, further details, phone M. W. McConnell, William Penn Hotel, for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

WILL pay cash for well-located barbecue stand or service station doing good business. Write S-173, Sun-Telegraph.

OIL, GAS, MINING PROPOSITIONS 124

COAL mine wanted near Pittsburgh. Send details, 207 Tennyson ave., Pittsburgh.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Paint—Varnishes—Enamel

$3.25 House Paint	$2.80	gallon
$2.70 Flat wall paint	$2.25	gallon
$1.30 Quick drying enamel	85c	quart
$1.30 Varnish stain	80c	quart
$1.30 Floor enamel	85c	quart
$2.45 Red roof paint	$1.75	gallon
Best asphalt roof coating	85c	gallon

SOUTH HILLS HARDWARE CO.
1020 West Liberty Ave. EV 3240.

HOUSE PAINT $1.09 gallon. Quick drying Varnish $1.09 gallon. Roof Coating, 32c gallon. Quick drying Enamel $1.95 gallon. Wall Paper—10 wall, 6 ceiling, 18 border, $1.00. 15 Federal st.

SELLING out cheap; deep well pumps, trench pumps, pitcher pumps $1.00, cylinders, foot valves, lubricators, injectors, water tanks, plumber goods, etc. 416 First ave.

TWO new 4 paddle ceiling fans, 18 exhaust electric beer pump, McKenna dumb waiter. 1614 Lee st., McKeesport. Phone 3392.

LINOLEUM

H. T. MURPHY, 116 Third Ave. CO 0292.

BEER TABLES

New tables, $2.50; new chairs, $1.50 each. See them at 212 Third ave.

COMPLETE laundry, bakery, kitchen equipment of one of Pittsburgh's finest dining rooms, suitable club, hotel, hospital. For information, Ed Werner, CA 4425.

ELECTRIC dish washing, silver polishing machines, 4 large d. c. fans, large range, electric refrigerator. Carrick 4425.

CONCRETE MIXER—Koehring Dandy, one batch, in excellent condition. Phone Bridgeville 144-R.

BARRELS—Want to sell 1,000 wood barrels, 1,000 steel barrels. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

CORRUGATED sheets, hot bed sash plank, flooring. Bargains. 1300 River Ave. Cedar 1111.

CONFECTION Vending Machines, Printing Equipment. Court 6338, 6 to 8 P. M.

BEER equipment, tables, chairs, mirrors, wall cases. Bridgeville 406, week days.

REMEMBER, public auction, household goods, Tues. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

RESTAURANT tables, chairs & Equipment. H. T. Murphy, 116 Third ave. CO 0292.

PROSPERITY pressing machine; A-1 condition; reasonable. Fairfax 8146.

2 DIAMOND RINGS, $75.
LEHIGH 5497-R.

AUTOMATIC York combined ice machine, complete, $250. Atlantic 7668.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

REMEMBER, public auction household goods, Tues. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

NEW Electric Fans $1 up. All makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

REMEMBER, public auction, household goods, Tues. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHINESE rug, antique oriental rug, both bargains. 625 North Negley. Montrose 1961.

BEDROOM SUITE—Four pieces genuine mahogany. Miscellaneous articles. Hazel 2043.

DINING ROOM set, 9-piece walnut, cost $200, sell for $25. Call Linden 6309-M.

HOOVER sweeper, cost $75; excellent condition; sacrifice for $12 cash. Hazel 3298.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls 75c up. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

CHINA, glassware, silverware, linens, etc.; suitable club, hotel, hospital. CA 4425.

GAINADAY Washer, cost $165, repossessed, like new, $12.50. 4 Federal st.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous to pay storage and other charges.

TUESDAY

May 22, 1934, 10 A.M. to 5 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 11 P. M.

BELMAR
Moving & Storage Co.
741 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS ON FIFTH AVE.
Very limited time to dispose of our tremendous stock of furniture, floor coverings, etc. Open evenings; Sunday 2 to 6.
Hirschfield Furniture Co.,
1406-08 Fifth ave. AT 5411.

BARGAINS

Must move; 7 double and single beds, 12 dressers, 10 wardrobes, 10 washstands, 6 bungalow ranges, odd tables and stands, chairs. See them at 212 Third ave.

GRAND RAPIDS BEDROOM.
6 massive burled walnut pieces, best Grand Rapids construction, cost $595, used short time, will sacrifice; terms arranged.
CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield St.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS

13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

Closing Out Sample Suites

9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite..$34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite......$39.50
Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE—30 acres, five-room, stone basement dwelling; some fruit, good spring; short distance hard road; fine place for hunting lodge. Price $600.00. A. L. Chambers, Slippery Rock, Pa.

RUG, white angora goat-skin, hard embroidered, 5x3½, just sent from India. 847 East Ohio st., Apartment 7, North Side.

HOOVER—EUREKA—PREMIER Sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Next Pitt Bank.

EASY SPINNER—Regular $165 washer $35. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE 110 Federal St.

MAYTAG, new, Big trade-in $1 week. Coffield washer $15; Hoover sweeper $9. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SINGER Sewing Machine $15. Repair all makes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Cost $60, like new, $450. Also Hoover with Beater, low price; will demonstrate. 4 Federal st.

LIVING ROOM, dinette, bedroom suite, rug, electric refrigerator, excellent condition; sacrifice. Montrose 9249.

CECIL REFRIGERATOR, 100-pound capacity, $15; cost $100; porcelain, excellent condition. Churchill 1969.

SWEEPER Repairs, belts 10c, bags and brushes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

MAYTAG—Save $10 to $20 on new Maytag. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE 110 Federal St.

WASHER Repairs, Wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank. AT 0913.

SWEEPERS—Repaired, free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt 10c. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

GAS range, white, gray; 3 9-12 rugs, small gas stove. Linden 3735-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS as low as $20. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG 110 Federal St.

SEE the New Norge and Electro Lux Gas Refrigerator at Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

GRUNOW 70, like new, $149, $1.50 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

FRIGIDAIRE — ½-horsepower and coils, complete, $100. Atlantic 7668.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

J. C. Fischer Upright Player Piano—$95

This offer includes bench and 40 rolls. Mahogany finish. Easy Terms.

BOGGS & BUHL

PIANO—You heard this one on the air; small size, beautiful Baby Grand, used in broadcast. First class quality for fraction of worth. Ask for Mattlin, 713 Liberty avenue.

LARGEST selection of used GRAND PLAYER and UPRIGHT PIANOS priced from $25 up. Hoffmann's—537 Wood st.

STANDARD size Lyon and Healy harp, style 19, excellent condition. Phone Fairfax 7605.

GOOD USED UPRIGHTS $25.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

SAXOPHONE—Baritone, reasonable. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix st. Court 8617.

"A SUN-TELEGRAPH Lost Ad Found My Diamond Wrist Watch"

MRS. J. L. AUSTIN, 119 ARDEN ROAD, MT. LEBANON

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

PIANOS
Fisher Grand
Beautiful Brown Mahogany Case
Like New, $295
Vose Upright, Excellent Condition, $65
Brand New Studio Upright, $169
Baldwin Piano Co.
630 LIBERTY AVE.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$39.95 LONG AND SHORT WAVE BOSCH—$25, HAS 6 TUBES, A REAL MIDGET RADIO. $5 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY. BOGGS & BUHL.

AUTO sets or Arkay all wave, $25, $1 week. Donatien, 135 Brownsville rd.

RADIOS $15 up; tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Grandme st. Next Pitt Bank.

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

SPECIAL SALE—Ladies' dresses and hats. The Porter Shop, 6024 Center ave.

CASH paid for old fur coats. Bring them to 1212 Keenan Bldg.

DIA[illegible] AND JEWELRY 131

DIAMOND weighing 1 carat and 10 points, perfect stone; cost $410. Gent's mounting. Sacrifice $225. Can bear closest inspection. Montrose 7065.

DIAMOND bargain; lady's solitaire, ¾ carat; perfect gem; worth $350. Want half. Phone Atlantic 8232 between 1 and 2 p. m.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

PAINT
All Colors **$1.07 Gal.**
Varnish, General Purpose **$1.00 Gal.**
ROOF COATING 5-gal. keg **$1.55**
WALL PAPER Complete Room Lot **$1.25**
Mail or Phone Orders
Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co.
335 Water St. Court 1621

COTTAGES, $65; plasterboard, roofing paint, plate glass. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

PLASTERBOARD, flooring, roofing. Krill Lumber & Supply Co., 3217 Penn ave. GR 2525.

WRECKING 9 frame dwellings; material for sale. 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

Woodworking Machinery

14" motor dr. band saw	$45.00
14" dry ice cutting bandsaw	75.00
2 kw. 110 v. dc generator	40.00
Power hack saw	20.00
20" drill press	30.00

Electric motors—all sizes.
Ervin Machinery Company
311 Market St., Pgh. AT 2744

15 H. P. Foos Special Elec. Gas Engine.
2x3 Worthington Triplex Pump.
1½ K. W. Light Plant, 110 V. D. C.
We specialize in General Machine Work.
¾ H. P. Motors, Rebuilt and New.
1 H. P. 110 V. 1 Ph. 60 Cy. 1750 RPM Grinder.
¾" V. Heavy Duty Electric Drill.
8"x2' Metal Cutting Bench Lathe.
Electric Drill, ¼", for Stone.
Woodworking Machinery and Supplies.
Delta Quality Tools—In Stock.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

BRAKES, Punches, Shears, Square Shears. Var. sizes, foot and power driven. Lathes, 13" to 24" swing, var. lengths. Millers, Shapers, Presses, Drills, Grinders, Hack Saws, Chain Hoists, Motors, Vises, Anvils, Pulleys, etc. EVERYTHING FOR THE MACHINE SHOP. PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS. CALL—PHONE—WRITE. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES.
NEW, USED OR REBUILT
Briggs Machinery Company,
(Since 1893). 124-6-8 Second Ave.

HAVE YOUR OWN ELECTRICITY—Can run standard A. C. radios, refrigerators and appliances; no batteries to charge; 350 to 1,500-watt, 110-volt, 60-cycle A. C. light and power plants. Write A. C. Lite Division, 704 Commonwealth Annex Bldg. Call Court 0394.

ONE ¾ Koehring crane, two compressors, 110 feet; one 7-ton Plymouth locomotive; one 36" disc. mine saw; many other items for sale or rent. Geo. W. Ziegler Machine Co., 528 First ave. CO 1640.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Factory rebuilt, complete service station equipment, new and rebuilt, installation and repairs. 6600 Hamilton ave. Montrose 8519.

GAS ENGINE, 15 horsepower. International Harvester Company, sacrifice for $60. Fairfax 6081.

CLECTRAC W farm tractor, bargain. Geo. W. Ziegler Machinery Co., 528 First ave. Court 1640.

WRIGHT four-ton chain hoist, practically new, $75. McFeely Bros., Steubenville, Ohio.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

NIGHT CLUB BOAT—26x135 feet; must sell; make offer. 307 Market st.

MULLINS 24-foot cruiser; excellent condition. Montrose 3971.

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

Bought From Receiver
CONFECTIONARY store, complete and ice cream making machine. Very good location in Blairsville, Pa., consisting of refrigeration fountain, booths, three slanting showcases, two-ton ice machine. Everything in very good condition. Will sell all or part. For information, call Star Jobbing Company, 307 Market St., Court 5419 or Mayflower 9349.

ICE Cream Cabinets, 6 and 8-hole, also Frigidaires, beer coolers, 3, 6 and 8 holes, 7-foot and 16-foot soda fountains, tables, chairs, booths and hundreds of other items used in store equipment. No reasonable offer refused. We must sell. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st. CO 5419 or MAY 9349.

KARDEX FILES, Danner and other bookcases, flat and typewriter desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., third floor. Grant 2222.

CASH REGISTER, National; small safe, very reasonable. 225 Third ave. Court 2095.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES 139

TYPEWRITER—Underwood—Good condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call SChenley 4679.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

TRADE Studebaker Sedan for any light car. Phone Walnut 3332.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

USED Miehle Vertical Press wanted, 26-30" lever paper knife, Boston stitcher, slug and rule cutter, imposing stone, galley cases, type cases, furniture, etc. Cash paid. C 206, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINE BLOCKS—Want to buy 2 Ford A engine blocks and 2 Ford B engine blocks. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

WANTED to buy contents or furnishings of large homes, hotels or business places. Write Box C-203, Sun-Telegraph.

NATIONAL Cash Registers wanted. Give size and factory number. Write Box P 2, Sun-Telegraph.

PRINTING Equipment wanted, standard. Linotype preferred. Call Hemlock 7015.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

AQUARIUM, special, 10-gallon size, $2; guaranteed, supply limited. 531 Penwood, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2660 and 3642.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

AT STUD—Pomeranian, orange, registered; "fine specimen"; fee very reasonable. WA 3041-W.

BOARDING, CLIPPING, PLUCKING.
GINGER HILL KENNELS.
Washington Road. McMurray 48-R-5.

BOARDING — Private kennels; sanitary quarters with individual care, conveniently located. Details Millvale 2330-J.

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed and registered; nicely marked. Tracy Kennels, Box 151, Bethel road, South Hills. Colonial 187.

BOSTON Terrier—Brood female in season. Hagerty Strain. Hemlock 4930.

BOSTON toy puppies, pedigreed, blue ribbon stock; also stud service. LE 1971.

CHOW PUPPIES — 10 weeks, registered, pedigreed. Eljanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

COCKER Spaniel Puppy—Clookie's Bluebell, two months, black as the ace of spades; highly trained parents; 13 champions in sire's pedigree. $35. Atlantic 4875, or visit 424 Duquesne way (near Horne's).

COCKER SPANIELS—Two red and white males, sired by Tokaho Chapple-ex, daughter of Champion Pleasant Hill Idol. 5131 Pembroke Place. Mayflower 4872.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies—Registered, sired by Champion Luckwing Rowdy. 2629 Tilbury st., Squirrel Hill, near Beechwood blvd. Hazel 5352.

BULL TERRIER pups, pedigreed, registered, reasonable. 284 Mt. Troy road, North Side.

DASCHUND puppies, 11 weeks, reasonable. 294 State st., Clairton 202, week days.

DOG plucking and stripping done by experienced British and American show ring handler. Mayflower 4261.

$3 FOX terriers, Eskimo pups, sable and white collies; $2 police rat terriers, hounds; $1.50 pups; monkeys, $15; canaries, radio singers, cheap. Pittsburgh's largest pet shop, 905 Penn ave. Open Sundays. WE SHIP PUPS OUT OF TOWN.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Ross, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

JACK'S OFFERINGS—1345 A. K. C. pedigreed dogs; all breeds for discriminating people. E 229, Sun-Telegraph.

KITTENS — Persian, registered prize-winning stock, reduced prices. Mrs. Lemley, Grant 1291.

PAIR good broke rabbit dogs, $12.00. Luellen setter dog, A-1, $15.00. Box 15, Fayetteville, O.

PEKINGESE — Famous Kennels. Grand selection. Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PERSIAN kittens, champion stock. Mrs. Irons, Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

Penhurst Boarding Kennels
Sanitary individual runs, expert attendance. Expert clipping, plucking and bathing. Route 80, Saltsburg road. Montrose 9817 or Unity 157-R-12. Irish terriers for sale.

PUPPIES
Bostons and black and tan registered, $15 to $25. Fox Terriers, $10. Stud service on Chihuahua, Boston, Pomeranian, Scottie and Chow, $10 each. C. DIMLING, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7805.

Scottie's—EM 0603

SCOTTIES of Quality—All ages; A. K. C. registered. 2703 Charles st., N. S., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 9903—private residence.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, wire-haired and Irish terrier puppies; stud service. Penhurst 2747.

Scottish Terriers—PE 2747.

THREE broken coon dogs, pair rabbit dogs, pair young coon dogs, one field trial dog. Earl Mercer, Dillonvale, O.

40 Pups and 75 Grown Dogs
TO SELECT FROM.
Pedigreed Bostons, Collies, Chows, Irish Terriers, Scotties and Fox Terriers. 25 dogs can be had by paying a pondage fee of $1.50 each. Greentree Kennels, Carnegie 351.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

Don't Fail to See the New
INDIAN SPORT SCOUT
Liberal Allowance On Trade-In.
Indian Motocycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

HENDERSON—Compete line of late model machines & parts. Write Y 80, Sun-Tele.

45 HARLEY '31, $160; Henderson 4, $65; '30 Super X, $95. 14 Federal st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC. 4450
1932 Chevrolet, 157" w. b., chassis and cab; like new.
1931 Ford 1½-ton dump.
1933 Ford 1½-ton chassis and cab.
1929 Autocar 1½-ton dump.
1928 Diamond T 2½-ton dump.
1929 American La France 2½-ton chassis and cab.
1930 Sterling 3-ton dump.
1932 Ford 1½-ton chassis and cab.
1932 Ford 1½-ton dump.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
TRADE Open Evenings TERMS

Dormont Motors
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers

1929 Chevrolet convertible coupe	$135
1928 Chevrolet coach	85
1928 Pontiac coach	85
1927 Oakland coach	75
1926 Buick sedan	45
1926 Studebaker sedan	75
1930 Oakland sedan	250
1932 Nash sedan, 6 wheels	595
1930 Dodge coupe, rumble seat	250

2875 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9003.

AUBURN five-passenger sedan, wonderful condition, for sale or trade for smaller car; cash or terms for quick sale. Montrose 9506 or Hiland 0372.

Buick 1932 Sport Coupe
Six cream wire wheels. Attractive green with many items of extra equipment. A most outstanding bargain. Trade and terms may be arranged. Call Mr. Foster—Penhurst 4653.

Buick 1927 Sedan
A real Buick and only $75.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Buick 1932 Sedan
One of the most popular cars ever built—$575.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Buick 1930 Victoria
A five-passenger car with everything and only $349.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK 1931 5-passenger coupe, like new; actual mileage 21,000; sell cheap. Churchill 3260.

Buick 1932 Sport Coupe
Model 96-S and plenty sporty—$749.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK, 1929 sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1196.

BUICK, 4-passenger coupe, 1930, bargain, $295. White, 519 Water st., Court 6200.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '31 Rumble Roadster $495
Sauff Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

BUICK '31 Sedan, $425. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

BUICK '29 Roadster, Special $195
Sauff Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

BUICK 8-87 de luxe sedan, 1931; like new, $475. Phone, Sewickley 1660.

29 Cadillac Sedan, $365.
NASH MOTORS LOT,
3968 Forbes St. MA. 6102.

CADILLAC—1931 town sedan, perfect condition. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

CADILLAC 1926 sedan; in excellent shape; $165. 7th St. Parking Garage, 7th st. AT 7188.

Chevrolet— 1933 Master Sport Coupe, black finish—low mileage—priced for quick sale, only **$495**
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

Chevrolet 1928 Sedan
The best buy you ever made for only $49.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1931, $95 down; Chevrolet Coupe, 1929, $45 down; Chevrolet Sedan, 1929, $60 down. Wonderful buys. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

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'31 Dodge	295	'33 Plymouth	475	'32 Terraplane 6	335
'30 Dodge	245	'32 Chevrolet	345	'30 Chrysler 70	245
'31 Nash	395	'31 Ford 4 Cab.	265	'32 Ford 4	335
'30 Hupmobile	245	'32 Ford V-8 Cb	385	'32 Ford V-8	375
'29 Oldsmobile	160	'29 Ford	85	'31 Plymouth	245
'31 Buick 8-67	425	'29 Chevrolet	110	'31 Chevrolet	265
'30 Hudson	235	'30 Stude Dict.	210	'32 Pontiac	385
'30 Packard	425	'33 Ford V-8	495	'29 Chevrolet	110
'28 Chrysler	60	'29 Nash	200	'28 Chevrolet	60

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Ford Model A Set of 4	Ford V-8 Models Set of 4	Plymouths, Chev. D'dge 6's with fit.	Other Makes of Cars with Fittings
$8.00	$10.00	$15.00	$30.00

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'32 Ford Victoria	395	'27 Buick Cabriolet	75
'31 Ford Town Sedan	295	'31 LaSalle Cabriolet	495
'33 Chevrolet Coach	425	'30 Pierce Cabriolet	495
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525	'30 Buick Sedan	350
'33 Ford Tudor	475	'30 Plymouth Coupe	175
'28 Ford Sport Coupe	85	'33 Pontiac Deluxe Coach	575
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	185	'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	185
'29 Buick Coupe	225	'29 Chrysler 7 Sedan	224

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Coach, in perfect condition. Real bargain for quick sale. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

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CHEVROLET, 1933 coach, very good; Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '33 town sedan, built-in trunk, A-1 condition; $153 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET, 1930 coach, bargain, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '33 coach, like new; $151 down. A REAL BARGAIN. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

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CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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CHRYSLER '32 6 Coupe, $495. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

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A good car cheap—$49.
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ESSEX 1929 Challenger; a real pickup at only $95. Smith Chevrolet Co., lot 3040 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 8200.

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FORD 1929 Coach, good tires, private owner, $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD, 1928 coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1196.

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FORD '31 Ford Conv. Coupe $250
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1932 Chevrolet Truck ½ ton	395.00
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A HIGH class car in perfect condition throughout. Exterior appearance the same as new car. New seat covers. Motor completely overhauled by Franklin experts. Four new U. S. tires. An opportunity to buy a high grade car for $345.
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A sport sedan, ready for the wide open road—$449.
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LaSalle 1930 Victoria
A very high class car only $469.
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LA SALLE 1930 Sedan; a thoroughly modern high-priced car; classy in every respect; had excellent care by former owner; excellent chance to buy a fine car at a real low price, $495. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

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Almost brand new and only $665.
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1933 5-passenger, 12 cylinder Coupe, driven only 12,000 miles, finished in black with green wheels.
1932 Sedan, 12 cylinder, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; same as new. Low prices.
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NASH '30 sedan, new paint and tires, motor A-1; $60 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

NASH Standard Coupe, 1928, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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Sport Coupe, 1930, in very good condition. $225. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

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1930 Hudson Coach	245	1929 Auburn Sedan	165
1930 Franklin Sedan	425	1933 Terraplane 8 Coach	565
1931 Hudson R. Coupe	325	1928 Hudson Sedan	85
1931 Essex Coupe	265	1928 Hupp. Coach	80
1929 Packard 7-Pass Sedan	350	1931 Hudson Sedan	385
1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan	245	1932 Terraplane 6 Coupe	345
1932 Hudson Spt. Coupe	495	1933 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	495
1930 Buick Sedan	345	1929 Hudson Roadster	125
1929 Essex Coupe	115	1931 Oakland 8 Sedan	335
1930 Marquette Roadster	185	1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan	575
1931 Essex Coach	265	1929 Hudson Sedan	150

ALL OF THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD DURING THE NEXT THREE DAYS. REHTMEYER'S ARE LIQUIDATING . . . YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS TO USED CAR PRICES.

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BUY NOW!

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1929 Coupe, pickup body	95	1929 Franklin Sedan	215
1929 Fordor Sedan	95	1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	200
1930 Roadster, rumble seat	125	1930 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	345
1930 Cabriolet	145	1932 Auburn Sedan	350
1932 V8 Coupe	345	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	335
1932 Pickup, closed cab, new tires	315	1933 Terraplane 4-door Sedan	485
1930 Cab & Chassis	225	1930 Chevrolet, express body	225

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Chrysler Imperial Sedan	1050
Packard Custom Sedan	575
LaSalle '31 Club Sedan	675
Buick '31 Victoria Coupe	295
Hupp '32 Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels	425
Lincoln Club Sedan	245
Cadillac 7-passenger Limousine	495
Packard '29 Sedan	295

TRUCKS

2-Ton Diamond T Chassis	$145
1½-Ton Chevrolet Express	275
1½-Ton Chevrolet Dump	145
½-Ton Chevrolet Pickup	125
½-Ton Chevrolet Panel	125
½-Ton De Soto Delivery	165

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
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CENTRAL MOTORS

'33 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	$475
'32 Ford Coach	350
'30 Dodge Sport Coupe	275
'30 Olds Sedan	275
'29 Hupp Sedan	225
'29 Stude Com. Sedan	195
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	265
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe	325
'31 Chevrolet Coach	275
'30 Ford Sedan	125
'31 Essex Coach	245
'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake	295

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75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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Oldsmobile 1933 Sedan
One of the most beautiful cars in town and only $645.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
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OLDS '34 8 Touring Sedan at a substantial savings. Sauff, Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

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A sport coach in almost new car condition—$449.
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OLDSMOBILE 1933, 2-door sedan, $550. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Patrician Sedan, $375. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

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PACKARD
Standard 8 Sedan, 1930, non-shatterable glass; motor overhauled, appearance very good, $395; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Packard 1930 Cabriolet
A most excellent car at a real bargain—$465.
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PACKARD De Luxe 8 Sedan, 1932; 6-wheel equipment. Exceptional value at $1,446. Trade and easy terms. Overland Mooney Co. (Packard Dealer), Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD 1926 4-door, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD '29 little 8 Sedan, $295. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

Pierce-Arrow— 1932 Salon Sedan, lustrous black finish with broadcloth interior—6 wire wheels—Car has been thourougly reconditioned and in excellent condition. Priced to sell at..... **$1500**
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4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

Pierce-Arrow '32 Sport Coupe
Six wheels, trunk rack, low mileage, greatly reduced price; to settle claim. Franklin Agency, 5225 Liberty Ave. SC. 8137.

29 Pierce Sedan, $395.
NASH MOTORS LOT,
3968 Forbes St. MA. 6102.

PIERCE Arrow, model 81, 4-passenger coupe, like new, $550. Phone, Sewickley 1660.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

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Loughney Specials
1933 P. D. De Luxe Coupe. Finished in maroon. Free wheeling. Automatic clutch. New car guarantee.
$525
1933 P. D. De Luxe Coach. Finished in dark blue. Duplate glass. New car guarantee.
$575
R. E. Loughney, Inc.
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Driven between 3500 and 4000 miles. New car warranty and title.

Commander 8 St. Regis Sedan—Maroon	$ 975
Commander 8 Sedan, Black	1025
Commander 8 Sedan—Beyre Green	1025
Dictator 6 DeLuxe—Sedan, Blue	840

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
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PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe. Perfect in every respect. See this value before you buy any car. $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

PLYMOUTH, 1931 Sport Coupe, $195. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone, McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH, 1933 dark blue 4-door sedan, like new, $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe, $325. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

PLYMOUTH, 1932 Coach, bargain, $295. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 7186.

1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe
DeLuxe—Six wire wheels and trunk carrier. Beautiful two-tone tan. Almost brand new—less than 7,000 actual miles. Will accept your car as all or part down payment and can arrange easy terms on balance. Call Mr. Sieber—Federal 0245.

Pontiac 1933 Coach
America's most talked of straight eighth—$585.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Pontiac 1933 4-Door Sedan,
CHECKED over completely in our shop and is in first class shape throughout. New tires, low mileage, $595.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe. This car is in very good condition. Large baggage space in rear. $295.
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1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

Pontiac 1932 Sport Coupe
A beautiful six, natural wheel, rumble seat car, only $409.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC—1931 4-door Sedan, $125 down, balance E-Z terms. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

PONTIAC 1933 coach, like new; today's best buy at $575. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

PONTIAC 1933 de luxe coach, $575. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PONTIAC '32 Coach, $350. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Studebaker 1929 Sedan
A sport car in the pink of condition—$99.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Studebaker— '32 Convertible Sedan, 6 chrome steel wheels; metal tire covers—new top and tires—excellent mechanical condition **$495**
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan; here is a real buy for the smart purchaser; good tires, upholstery, mechanically A-1; only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER—1928 4-door sedan, perfect throughout; $50 down, balance E-Z terms. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5700.

STUDE. '30 Dictator Sedan, $195. Pascoe's, Walnut 4200 or Carnegie 71.

STUDE. '30 Custom 8 Sedan, $295. Pascoe's, Walnut 4200 or Carnegie 71.

WILLYS 6 Sport Coupe, 1933, like new, $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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LINCOLN AT BALPH BELLEVUE, PA.

Franklin '31 Sed.	$945
Pontiac '32 Sedan	420
Buick '30 Roadster	295
Chevrolet '32 Sport Coupe	385

All recent arrivals, particularly good. No old cars in stock.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
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1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Essex '29 coach, $25 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

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Packard sedan limousine, excellent condition; new tires; no reasonable offer refused. Grant 6678.

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McKinley-Gregg
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'34 Ford Deluxe Tudor, big discount	
'34 Ford Deluxe Cabriolet, big discount	
'33 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan	$525
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan	485
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	465
'33 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	465
'33 Chevrolet Convertible Cab.	485
'32 Reo 8, 5-Pass. Sedan	545
'32 Nash Landau Sedan	195
'32 Essex Coupe Pacemaker	315
'32 Essex Coach Pacemaker	335
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	345
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	265
'31 Cadillac V-8 4-Pass. 6 w.	695
'31 Buick Sport Cab 8-36 Model	385
'31 Ford Roadster, Sport Model	195
'31 Nash 6-cyl. 4-d. 5-pass. Sedan	255
'31 Dodge Sedan, D-C Model	225
'31 Ford Tudor	240
'30 Chrysler Sedan	195
'30 Pierce Arrow Brougham	385
'30 Buick Sedan	345
'30 Pontiac Coach	165
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'29 Packard Deluxe 6-w Sedan	245
'29 Reo Brougham 4-pass.	195
'29 Pontiac Coach	95
'29 Hudson Coach	125
'29 Lincoln 7 Sedan	485
'29 Chevrolet Coach	95
'29 Dodge 4-pass. Coupe	115
'28 Dodge Victoria 6 Sedan	75
'28 Dodge Victory	89
'28 Lincoln 5 Sedan	195
'28 Buick 4-door Standard Six	95
'28 Hudson Sedan	85
'27 Buick Sedan	35
'27 Buick 4-door Sedan	65

TRUCKS

'32 Chevrolet Panel Truck	$345
'31 Ford 1-ton '31 wh. b. Panel	285
'30 Chevrolet 1-ton Express	165
'30 Reo 1½-ton Panel	245

Liberal Trade Allowance
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McKinley-Gregg
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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Open Evenings. MO. 3203.
It pays to Buy From
"A Reputable Dealer"

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel. Very good unit for small delivery business. See this value. $315.
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1003 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1932 STEWART
3-TON chassis and cab, dual wheels, $795. Trade. Easy terms. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

INTERNATIONAL 1930 1½-ton 6-speed express with dual wheels, $250; Ford 1929 1½-ton stake, $125; Ford 1929 ½-ton slip-on, $60. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

DODGE 1929 1½-ton truck with stake body. Very good condition throughout. Inspect this value. $250.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET
6-WHEEL unit, 7-ton capacity. Here is an exceptional value at only $750; trade and terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

1933 CHEVROLET chassis and cab, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels; a light truck that will do a lot of heavy work; this truck is in good condition and cheap at only $425. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

STEWART 1930 2½-ton chassis and cab, 160-inch wheelbase; excellent condition. Price $395.
R. M. RIDGELY,
Donora, Pa. Phone Donora 77.

CHEVROLET, 1933
½-ton pick-up. Here's a real buy at $440. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton stake truck, dual wheels; very good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

GMC 1-ton truck, 1928, runs like new, new brakes; real bargain, $89. Cash or will trade for good passenger car even. Call Federal 0228.

INDIANA 1929 1½-ton stake body truck. Bargain, $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone, McKeesport 7186.

WILLYS 4 ½ Ton Panel $115
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

CHEV. '32 ½ Ton De L. Panel $345
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8400.

CHEVROLET, 1-ton panel truck, 1930; $90 cash. 3301 Carson st. S. S. Everglade 7962.

DODGE '30 ¾ Ton Panel $225
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

FORD '30 1½-ton stake, a good buy for $55 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '30 ½ Ton Panel $195
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8400.

FORD '31 ½ Ton Pickup $235
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8400.

FORD 1 ton open express 1929 bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1195.

DODGE 6 '31 1 T. SCR Canopy $325
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

FORD '31 ½-ton sedan delivery; good for many miles; $66 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '30 ½ Ton Panel $195
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

THREE heavy army trailers, two wheel, $50 each. McFeely Bros., Steubenville, Ohio.

DODGE 6 '31 1 T. SCR Canopy $325
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8400.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-ton panel, in excellent condition; $141 down. KAMIN, 406 Craig. SC 6214.

CHEV. '32 ½ Ton De L. Panel $345
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

WILLYS 4 ½ Ton Panel $115
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8400.

DODGE '27 1 ton canopy, $100. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

DODGE 1932, 12 ft. express truck. Call Gray, Montrose 3600.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

20 USED TRUCKS
½ to 1½ Tons
Chevrolets and Fords
Van panels, wide express dump bodies, furniture racks and refrigerator bodies. These trucks range in price from
$40 to $375
Can be bought on terms or cash, easy GMAC terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET,
28th & Walnut Sts. McKeesport
Phone, McKeesport 27356
Closed Sunday

GMC 1932 3-ton Tractor with sleeper Cab, thoroughly rebuilt, $1,150.
GMC Two Trailers 1-20 and 1-22 long, 7' wide and 8½ high, panel sides, $1,000 and $1,325.
CHEVROLET 1-ton 30 with open express body and hand hoist; good condition, $275.
GMC 3-ton Cab & large freight body, thoroughly rebuilt, all new tires $1,075.
3 PANELS, 1 Canopy Top & 1 Stake Body truck will be sold as is for $75.
General Motors Truck Co.
37th Liberty Ave.
Schenley 3394 or Walnut 2021-W.

TRUCK SPECIALS
1932 Chevrolet 131-inch wheel base chassis, with dual wheels.
1933 Chevrolet chassis and cab, 157-inch wheel base.
1932 Chevrolet 157-inch wheel base, high rack, make a good cattle truck.
1933 Chevrolet chassis and cab with tandem wheel attachments, 6 months old, excellent condition with platform body.
SCHADE BROS.
Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 14.

1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, hydraulic hoist.
1926 International 2-ton hydraulic dump.
Relay 2-ton dump.
1933 Chevy Chassis and cab, like new.
20 other trucks, panels and stock bodies.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

DODGE '29 1 Ton Express $225
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

FORD '29 1½-ton open express, $100. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

DODGE '220 1 Ton Express $235
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

CAMP trailer, 4 bunks. Equipped $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

DODGE '30 ¾ Ton Panel $225
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Truck Dept., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8400.

FORD 1929 1½-ton dump, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1½-ton '32 model, dual wheels; good condition. 1523 Bedford ave.

INTERNATIONAL '33 pickup, $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD 2½-ton panel truck, 1931, $195. White, 519 Water st., Court 6200.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mrs. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

WANTED to buy, late model small cars. Will pay cash. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

SEE us first, highest cash price for your car. 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2446.

CASH for small cars. See Payne, 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

DISMANTLING
Brockway Model, S. Y.
Brockway, E. Y. W. 7.
Dodge 1930, 3-ton.
Diamond T, 302.
Federal 1929, 2-ton.
Ford 1931, 1½-ton.
Godfredson 1929, 2-ton.
Godfredson 1929, 3-ton.
Lang Model O, 3-ton.
Lang Model, L.
Lang Model, K.
Mack A. B., chain drive.
Mack A. B.; D. R. with dual wheels.
Sterling D. W., 13.
White, 56.
Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa. Seven miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

DISMANTLING FOR PARTS—75 Chrysler, '29 Pontiac, '29 Oldsmobile, '30 DeSoto 8, Victory D, A Dodge, '33 Plymouth, '32 Essex, '33 Ford, '33 Chevrolet. Nickmeyer Service, 2723 Library Road, Carrick 3174.

AUTOMOBILE Repairs — Replacement Parts. Cylinder Regrinding & Boring. Engine Rebuilding.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

FIRESTONE recapped truck tires, all sizes, in stock; reduced prices. Tire Sales, 5205 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8982.

DISMANTLING '27-'28 Essex, '26-'27-'28 Chevrolets, '26 Buick and other cars. 1300 River ave. Cedar 1111.

YOUR worn tires remodeled. Tire Retreading Company, 1301 Brownsville road. Carrick 0945.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGE SPECIAL
10x18 Metal Building, $140.
NOBLE & HENDERSON, Federal 0890.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Money on Your Car or Will Refinance
600 Grant St. ATlantic 6025

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2267-2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

NEED MONEY FOR REFINANCING? NO TITLE NEEDED—bring owner's card. MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic 2760, St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th Ave., cor. Grant.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

So many things to do . . .
So many places to visit

Get a Good Used Car Now

The call of the open road is already heard—a call that will become more and more insistent as blue skies and friendly sunshine beckon Pittsburghers to the mountains, the seashore and countryside.

A good used car will make it possible for you and your family to enjoy to fullest extent the golden day that stretch ahead.

And a good used car is within easy reach.

Turn now to the "Used Automobiles" ads. You will find advertised there hundreds of cars representing exceptional values in comfortable, economical transportation. There are makes and models to meet every need. Motors have been tuned up—overhauling and repainting have been done . . . part replacements have been made where necessary. These cars are ready for the road, yet you can purchase them for only a fraction of their original cost, and on easy terms.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

EARLY SUMMER VALUES

AT LAST WINTER'S LOW PRICES

Featuring the New "Richvar" Boiler-Radiation

Properly and Correctly Installed at a Low Price Direct to You, and Monthly Terms If Desired!

New in Idea and Design—New in Construction and Efficiency—Outstanding in Appearance and Beauty. Beautiful Two-Tone Green Finish Jacket.

Installed Complete $298

INCLUDES... 300 Feet of Radiation, Five Radiators (Convector Type), "Richvar" Boiler, all other parts, labor and engineering.

RADIATION

Modernize with the "RICHVAR" Convector-Type cast iron Radiators. Requires less space—Eliminates dirt on walls and drapes—modern grill effect—rapid heating and slow cooling gives more uniform heat. The most up-to-date Heating Unit made. Sold exclusively by us.

Of course we can furnish the ordinary tube radiation at less money.

Weatherall VARNISH

A real aid in completing your spring remodeling. Good, serviceable, quick-drying varnish for all general uses.

$1.05 Per Gallon

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT

Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Comes in five good colors — Pea Green, White, Ivory, Cream, Fawn and French Grey.

A special value..... $1.15 Per Gal.

Roof Coating

Asphalt base and long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market.

1-Gal. Can 53c
5-Gal. Can $1.65
30-Gal. Drum ...$8.10
50-Gal. Drum ..$12.75

GUARANTEED By An Experienced Heating Company

Write, Phone or Call at Any of Our Stores

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Avenue
Phone GRant 0509-0510

SIX STORES
GREENSBURG.......233 S. Main St.
NEW CASTLE.........38 N. Mill St.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO 121 N. Fifth Street
BEAVER FALLS.....725 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN........600 Donner Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 3, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
NORTH SIDE 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
EAST LIBERTY Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933
BRADDOCK Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
M'KEESPORT 404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NEW KENSINGTON 410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS—Broadhead Bldg., Cor. Twelfth St. and Seventh Ave. Phone 1828

General

MANY small concerns are entitled to financial assistance. Money available if prospect warrants it. Give main particulars. J 126, Sun-Telegraph.

Furniture

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you. We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods. 20 months to repay.

CALL OR WRITE

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

LOANS $300 OR LESS

EASY PLAN TO SUIT YOU

Monthly paym'ts on $240 Loan $12.
Monthly paym'ts on $140 Loan $7.
Monthly paym'ts on $50 Loan $5.
Plus Interest

Immediate Service. You get full amount in cash. No deductions

FAMILY LOAN CORP. 200 STATE THEATRE BUILDING 335 5th Avenue Atlantic 4720

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans

Amounts from $30 to $300 loaned at rate permitted by State small Loan Law. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

DOWNTOWN:
10th Floor Clark Building. Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building. 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building. 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursdays of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.

AMERICAN CHICKERIES, BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

JUNE PRICES

BIG CHICKS—10,000 Weekly, from selected breeders, B. W. D. bloodtested with antigen. White Giants, $9.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $7.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $6.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.30-100. Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped C. O. D. plus postage 100% live delivery. Cert. 1705. KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

QUALITY CHICKS

Cert. 6395 S. C. White	100	1000
Leghorns—S. C. Brown Leghorns	$6.30	$63
S. C. Rocks or Reds or Buff Orp.	6.50	65
Wh. Rocks or Wh. Wyandottes	7.00	70

2 to 3 wk. old Wh. Leghorn chicks $10 100. Safe delivery guaranteed. Circular FREE. J. N. Nace Poul. F'm. Box 7, Richfield, Pa

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 6½c ea. or $65 1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 7c ea. or $70-1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, $6.30-100. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

MARCY FARMS Giants Black and White BABY CHICKS

Inquiries Solicited Facts Honestly Presented

MARCY FARMS, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

Chicks—Pullets

Big-Type Leghorns....$6.50-100
3-week cockerels $6.00-100
4-week pullets..........32c each

Shipped prepaid. Meadowbrook Pltry. Farm, Richfield, Pa. C-294

For Your Convenience Use

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK
WHEN ORDERING CHICKS

Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

Date..........................1934

Quantity ....

Kind or Breed..................................

Baby Chicks at.................................

Amount Enclosed ....

Date Wanted....................................

Name ....

Address ....

Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐

Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS
10,000 THIS WEEK
15 VARIETIES—
FINE HEALTHY STOCK.
ALSO DUCKLINGS & GOSLINGS.
PLANTS FOR THE POOL
A grand assortment Water Lilies, 35c each and up. Hyacinths, 5c each. Pets and supplies of all kinds.
ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Farm Flocks (C. C. 7124) Prices on

	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.30
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.30
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.30
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.30
White Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.30
White Wyandottes	2.00	3.50	6.30
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.30

Started Chicks 3 weeks old Express C. O. D.

S. C. White Leghorns	4.00	7.50	14.00

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

Large Type Leghorn Chicks

From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders

Grade A Leghorns	$6.30-100	$63-1,000
Barred Rocks	$6.50-100	$65-1,000
Mixed chicks	$6.30-100	$63-1,000

100% live arrival. Circular free (Cert. 3846) J. Shadel Hatch., R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS—B. A. & Wt. Rocks, $6.50 100; Reds, $7 100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.50 100; Black and White Giants, $8 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.50 100. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048. EWING'S POULTRY FARM, McClure, Pa. Rt. 2A.

$6.30 PER 100 CHICKS. Postpaid C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Mo. Accred. B. W. D. Antigen Bloodtested Rocks, Reds, Wyan., Orp., Leg., and Mixed. Prompt 100% alive. SMITH HATCHERIES, Box 8, Boonville, Mo.

WEADER'S QUALITY CHICKS Bar. & Wh. Rocks & Wh. Leghorns, $6.50 Assorted, $6.30; B. Orp. & N. H. Reds, $7 C. C. No. 2632. Cash, C. O. D. W. Giants, $9 Weader's El. Hatchery, Box S, McClure, Pa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED CHICKS—Bloodtested under Pennsylvania State supervision, $9.00 per hundred, 300 lots $8.00, 1,000 for $75.00, prepaid. EBERHART POULTRY FARM, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Leghorn & Rock CHICKS $6.30-100; $63-1,000. P. P. order direct. Breeders Blood-Tested B. W. D. Antigen. Niemond's Htch., Box X, McAlisterville, Pa.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

Baby Chicks
Summer Price List

Hatched from selected eggs from carefully culled and mated flocks. Pullorum bloodtested for B. W. D. under personal supervision within the breeding calendar year and all reactors removed.

S. C. White Leghorns, heavy mixed, 6½c each. Bar. & W. Rocks, Reds, White and Col. Wyn. Buff Orpingtons, 6¾c each.

Will send C. O. D. order direct from this ad. Send prepaid.

100% live delivery guaranteed.
CATALOG FREE
Compliance Certificate No. 1601.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY
TIFFIN, OHIO.

WHITE LEGHORNS HOLLYWOOD STRAIN

CHIX Large-Type HOLLYWOODS, all breeders kept on our own farm, on free range, and are from 2 to 5 years old; we do not hatch from pullet eggs. We can make immediate shipment of started and day-old chicks. Day-old chicks, $6.50 per 100. Started chicks, 2 and 3 weeks old, 10c each.

Juniata Poultry Farm Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.

Large Type.	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$6.30	$31.50	$63
Wh.& Br.Ply.Rocks	6.30	31.50	63
R.I.Reds & Bl. Min.	6.30	31.50	63

100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R.W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS BARRON AND OTHER LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

MT. ROAD QUALITY CHICKS. N. H. Reds, Bar. & Wh. Rocks Buff Orpingtons, Bl. & Wh. Giants, Bl. Minorcas, Anconas & Large Type Wh. Leghorns. Write for cir. & prices. Mt. Road Poul. Farm, Box 228, Troxelville, Pa.

ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER IS PERFECT
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil..........$1.65
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil..........$1.95
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil..........$1.80
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed....$1.25 ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed....$1.35
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed....$1.40
Molasses Horse Feed..........$1.45

Scratch	$1.40	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65	W. Midds	$1.40
Crack Corn	$1.30	Wheat	$1.70	Pulverized Oats	$1.45
Pure Corn Chop	$1.30	Chop	$1.15	Coarse Chick Feed	$1.70
Corn	$1.30	Bran	$1.30	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Oats, Sack	$1.30	Winter Midds	$1.30	Straw	70c

Special Recleaned Oats....55c to 70c | Choice Red Clover Seed....$10.00 Bu.
Choice Aliske .... $10.60 Bu. | Choice Timothy Seed.......$4.25 Bu.
Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c

Baby Chicks—All Kinds—Lowest Prices

All kinds Garden Seeds (Bulk)—Select Lawn Grass Seed, 25c lb.—All kinds of Fertilizers and Spraying Material—Seed Potatoes: Irish Cobbler, $1.20 bu.—Early Rose, $1.10—Michigan Russets, $1.15—Certified Michigan Russets, $2.10. Soy Beans: Manchu, $1.70 per bu.; Black Wilson, $2 per bu.—Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale—Sheep Manure, $1.65—Bone Meal, $1.85.

ALTMAN'S 44 CASH FEED STORES

Altoona, 1820 8th St., Phone 8680.
Apollo, near R.R. Station, Phone 156.
Bedford 121 W. Pgh. St., Phone 314.
Blairsville, 25 N. Walnut St. Ph. 160
Butler, 214 S. McKean St., 32520.
Canonsburg, 105 Adams St., Phone 739.
Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.
Coraopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.
Everett, at Iron Bridge, Phone 77.
Export, Wm. Penn H'wy., Phone 26-R-12.
Greensburg, 5 Maple Ave., Phone 2438.
Hollidaysburg, Broad St. Phone 128-J
Indiana, 1142 Philadelphia St., 1348.
Irwin, Phone 64.
Jeannette North 6th St., Phone 184.
Johnstown, 626 Centre St. Ph. 1747-J
Kittanning, 266 S. McKean Ave., 606.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., 1364.
Mars, Phone 87.
McDonald, 116 Barr St., Phone 2194.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave., 21286.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Meyersdale, Old Meyersdale Mill.
Mt. Pleasant, Main-Cherry Sts., 5741.
New Brighton, 1033 Third St., 3134.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave., 2280.
Pittsburgh, Carson St., W. End. Ce.1435
Pgh., 635 Suismon St., N. S., Ce.1435.
Saltsburg, Fourth St., Phone 61.
Scottdale, Broadway St., Phone 30.
Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.
Tarentum, 203 West 7th Ave., 2083.
Turtle Creek, 965 AirBrakeAve., V1624.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St., 4024.
W. Brownsville, P.R.R. Sta., Phone 85.
Washington, 214 S. Main St., Phone 2984.
W. Connellsville, 501 Main St., 2088.
West Newton, Phone 307.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn Ave., Ch. 3779.
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.

DUQUESNE GETS GERMAN SAVANT

One of Germany's outstanding musicians and musical authorities will come to the United States in September to join the faculty of Duquesne University, it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the university.

He is Dr. Felix Maria Catz, composer-conductor and author, who will become professor of aesthetics in the college of liberal arts.

For the last 10 years, Dr. Catz has been lecturer and professor in the State Academy of Music and Descriptive Arts in Vienna, the State Conservatory at Leipzig and at Handel's-Hochschule in Berlin.

Since 1918 he has been guest conductor of the most famous Austrian and German orchestras.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Jewelry

LOANS Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
*Special rates on furs.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service. The world's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
GALLINGER'S
Established 80 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300

on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

AUCTION SALE
OF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tuesday, May 22, 1934.
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.
BELMAR
Moving & Storage Co.
741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

HORSES AND PONIES, all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

GOATS—SEVERAL MILK GOATS FOR SALE—STERLING 2251.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

S. C. NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS

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10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
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CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

Large English Type	100	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$6.30	$63.00
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BALDESBERGER'S Single comb White Leghorn Chicks, reduced for balance of season to $10 per 100, $80 per 1,000. W. P. Baldesberger, Bridgeville R. D. 2. Colonial 1055-R1.

WE PAY CASH for poultry, all kinds; get our prices. Farmers Poultry Store, 1422 West Liberty ave., Lehigh 0692.

ROCKS, Reds, $6.50; Brahams, $7; Giants, $8; Leghorns, $6.30. V. Frey, York, Pa.

'KLONDIKE' VISITING THE HOSPITAL

Nurse Emma Blair

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Herman, 9 — "Klondike"

MASTER HERMAN MEETING A VISITOR: 'KLONDIKE' SKIDDED ON THE SLIPPERY FLOORS

RWD TO REHIRE WHITE COLLAR WORKERS HERE

Employment of Laborers Shows Sharp Increase, More Than 10,000 in Jobs.

Allegheny County's Relief Works Division is to re-employ several hundred white collar workers tomorrow and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by James L. Stuart, county director.

The white collar men were left without jobs when the Civil Works Administration projects on which they were employed were turned over to the new RWD.

The white collar projects were left unfinished under RWA administration in order to hasten reorganization of outdoor labor forces.

Stuart said yesterday that the white collar men will go back to the unfinished projects—mainly survey and planning work under the direction of the city's works and planning departments. Stuart's authorization to re-employ office forces was in the form of a telegram from the state headquarters, to which the white collar men recently appealed for employment.

Records in the county's RWD headquarters show a sharp increase in employment of labor. The payroll as of May 17 lists 9,100 workers. Since then approximately 1,000 additional men have been called for work. On May 10 there were only 897 employed on such work.

COURT UPSETS BAN ON FORDS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 19. — A temporary victory in the long dispute over Henry Ford's failure to sign the automobile code was won by a Ford dealer today when two temporary injunctions were issued in District Supreme Court restraining cabinet officers from rejecting the dealer's bids on government contracts.

The orders were directed to Secretary of Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Petitions for the temporary injunctions were filed this morning by the Northwest Motor Company, a Ford dealer, which contended that although it had submitted low bids on government proposals, the bids were refused because a certificate of NRA compliance was not forthcoming from the Ford Motor Company.

The petitions averred that the dealer-company had presented certificates showing that the dealer was complying with NRA requirements and that the dealer was not responsible for the Ford company's refusal to join the NRA.

High School Students To Present Revue

A benefit performance of "Honeymoon Hotel," a revue written, staged and directed by Miss Florence Lorraine Finesilver, will be presented in the auditorium of the Taylor Allderdice High School Friday evening.

Admission will be by canned goods, which will be ddonated to the underprivileged children of the Pittsburgh district.

Among the students who will participate are Rodger Bagran, Marian Jean Schein, Jane Young, Betty Ann Malone, Mendele Weinberger, Beatrice Lewis, Marjorie and Sherman Cohen, Martha Smith, William Malone, Anna Kelsner, William Irving Weisbro, Eugene Cohen, Shirley Stein and Phylis Gordon.

Lecture, Sketches On Club's Program

Mr. Kolasinski

"Trip Around the World," a lecture illustrated by sketches, will be given by Victor Paul Kolasinski, "humoristocrat," at a meeting of the International Club at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. An open forum will follow the lecture.

GENERAL

MAIL ORDER 160

STOMACH TROUBLES
RELIEVED AT HOME
Quick Results Without Rigid Diet.

Most cases of stomach ulcers, due to Gastric Hyperacidity, acid stomach, constipation, gas, distress after eating, stomach pains, sour stomach, indigestion, etc., respond to VON'S PINK TABLETS. Thousands of thankful testimonial letters in our files are proof of these facts. If you are troubled with any of the above symptoms, write for FREE Samples and valuable medical booklet.

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OBITUARY

Curtis S. Marshall.

Funeral services for Curtis S. Marshall, 80, father of Judge Elder W. Marshall, are to be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Marshall died Friday in his home, 6944 Thomas boulevard. He was born in Dayton, Armstrong County, a descendent of Scotch-Irish ancestors. For several years he was president of the Central National Bank of Wilkinsburg, and a director of the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg. Mr. Marshall was a member of the Oakmont Country Club and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Burial is to be in Glade Run Cemetery.

Hyman Roth.

Funeral services for Hyman Roth, 49, who died Friday at his home in Aliquippa, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of a sister, Mrs. Louis Hirsch, 114 Travella boulevard, Pittsburgh. He was a member of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 1125, Aliquippa, and Agudath Achim Congregation, of Aliquippa.

Mrs. Mary Ann Kelley.

Mrs. Mary Ann Kelley, 91, one of the oldest residents of Millvale, is dead in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Eberle, 1604 Evergreen road. Funeral services will be held Monday morning in the home of her niece Mrs. Freda Friesel, 31 Friday road, Millvale, followed by requiem mass in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Millvale.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen, of 5315 Carnegie avenue, will be celebrated in St. Kieran's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Mullen died Friday. She leaves her husband, Martin Mullen.

Mrs. Mary McMan Logan.

Services for Mrs. Mary McMan Logan, wife of the late John E. Logan, will be held in her home, 6939 Susquehanna street, Homewood, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Logan died early Friday. She leaves her son, Herman Woller, of Pittsburgh.

Efforts Redoubled In 'Army' Campaign

Workers who are striving to raise $108,500 for the Salvation Army before May 26 have scheduled an intensive week of campaigning. F. F. Schaur, executive chairman of the campaign, has appealed to all group and committee chairmen to do their utmost.

The drive has been in progress since May 6.

'Inferiority' Topic Of Health Debate

"Can an Inferiority Complex Be Eradicated?" will be the topic of a debate at a public meeting of the National Health Society in the Aronson Building, 339 Fifth avenue, tomorrow night. Speakers will be Dr. A. Mouhat and Dr. F. Link.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. J. W. B., Pittsburgh—Seeds of tender annuals planted in cold, wet soil are likely to rot. Some seeds will stand more cold and wet than others and may remain in the soil a considerable time and, finally, when the conditions are right, will sprout. Cosmos or portulaca seed may be sown in the late autumn. It will brave the winter weather, the cold rains of early spring and finally, when the ground warms, will sprout.

A seed like that of the zinnia is light and softens quickly when damp, the seedlings often appear in five or six days under favorable conditions. In cold, wet soil, the seed will rot in a few days.

W. T. E., New Kensington—Seedlings damp off when the soil is kept too wet and the where the ventilation is not good. A disease attacks the tender plants at the surface of the soil and they rot off.

J. A. C.—Maple trees are subject to splitting in severely cold winter weather, usually in the trunk of the tree. Auger holes are made through the trunk and plate washers and large iron bolts used to fasten the parts together. The holes and washers are given a coat of Bordeoux paste to disinfect them. This work is best performed by an expert in such operations.

Mrs. F. A. R., Springdale—Lilacs are propagated by seeds, layers and cuttings of the larger roots. Barberry by cuttings of the mature wood in autumn. Flowering almond by grafting on plum stocks and by cuttings of the roots made in autumn, stored in sand in a cool cellar until spring when they are planted out. This is really the work of an expert.

HUSKY 'SINGS' FOR CHILDREN

Tiny charges of the Children's Hospital were still wide-eyed today from the antics of a very big, and unusual, visitor.

The visitor was "Klondike," the famous Malamute owned by Miss Jean Dempster, who not long ago returned to this country after 15 years of teaching in Alaska.

Feet sliding on the polished hardwood floor, the 85-pound husky sang and talked, played "dead" and did all of the other tricks in his repertoire without stint for the laughing youngsters.

The biggest trouble was the floors. They got in his way and cramped his style, but "Klondike" didn't care. With husky imperviousness to obstacles, he went on, the appreciative applause of the children his only goal. And the kids came through.

"Klondike" is of the Mackenzie River huskies raised and trained by Frank Goff, who breeds them for the Canadian government and the United States mail service in the Yukon. He was born on the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole, and has toured with Father Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest."

KINGSLEY LISTS THREE PLAYS

The most elaborate May festival in the history of Kingsley House, Larimer avenue, is planned for this week.

Three major productions, a review of American history, an operetta and a children's play, will be featured.

Under the title "An American Procession," the Young People's Dramatic Club will present six sketches, with songs and dances, at the Larimer School, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The operetta, "La Luisella," based on Italian folk songs, will be given by the Fathers' and Mothers' clubs at Kingsley House Thursday evening.

"Old King Cole," the children's play, will be staged Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Marriage Licenses

James Reno	Edgeworth
Mary Gittins	Saxonburgh
Max Neuse	6018 Walnut st.
Anna Boes	512 S. Linden ave.
Paul Ziencik	Cheswick
Evelyn Yute	Cheswick
Benjamin Rubenstein	41 Rowley st.
Fay Bergman	2464 Beechwood blvd.
Stanley Wisniewski	1912 Fox way
Mary Anthony	1716 Mary st.
Irwin Schatz	25 Davenport st.
Esther Lazier	25 Wellsford st.
Edward Thoma	31 Solar st.
Dolores Thaner	926 Moneta ave.
August Altmare	Sharpsburg
Betty Bisceglia	139 Morewood ave.
Thomas Langford	Wilkinsburg
Ann Bloomgren	Wilkinsburg
Stephen Slivka	723 Forward ave.
Mary Truhon	5103 Coral st.
Clare Whittemore	704 Ivy st.
Marion Williams	Houston, Tex.
Thomas Pessano	511 Arch st.
Jessie Houser	511 Arch st.
Charles Palmer	787 Third st., McKeesport
Marian Smith	Canonsburg
William Hess	245 Steuben st., Crafton
Petronilla Huber	1515 Theoma st.
John Visakey	3534 Laird st.
Anna Stahovec	1817 Fulton st.
John Meagher	70 S. Lenwood ave., Crafton
Katherine Duffy	46 Ruth st.
Elmer Uhl	211 Moye st.
Hazel Bauer	4034 Cloverlea st., Brentwood
Daniel Washington, Jr.	3462 Webster ave.
Frances Benyard	609 Junilla st.
Lester Davis	Aspinwall
Luella Spence	Johnstown
Andrew Koslow	2914 Merwyn
Magdalene Grad	916 Winnebago st.
Joseph Winsky	51 Sycamore st., Etna
Sophie Wolowietz	840 Suismon st.
Arthur Clear	4064 Howley ave.
Ann Pfister	237 Forty-third st.
Robert Blatter	Buffalo, N. Y.
Merle Legan	Buffalo, N. Y.
Joseph Mundo	Aliquippa
Rose Fucci	Harmarville
Gustave Broadright	Munhall
Selma Fisher	Homestead Park
Henry Ziemianski	Springdale
Anna Lukac	Springdale
Andrew Miklos	315 Third st., Rankin
Elsie Nagy	229 Race st., Edgewood
Frank Krzanowski	66 S. Nineteenth st.
Josephine Leszczynska	64 S. Sixteenth st.
John Marconi	928 Chianti st.
Catherine Masianka	6354 Marchand st.
Robert Coleman	98 Forty-fifth st.
Rose Webster	100½ Forty-fifth st.
Regis Betz	Allison Park
Wilda Collins	Sharon

TOURS TO FAIR, PARKS OFFERED

Many Pittsburghers will have happier vacations this summer—thanks to the Sun-Telegraph.

For 12 new 26-week subscriptions to the daily paper, the Sun-Telegraph will offer free trips to the World's Fair, to Atlantic City, and to New York. All expenses will be paid for three full nights and two days. If the subscriptions include the Sunday paper, $3 additional will be offered for spending money.

Children and adults looking forward to picnics at Kennywood, West View, and Olympia amusement parks may insure themselves happy outings by obtaining three new 26-week home delivery subscriptions.

They will thereby earn themselves a strip of 40 tickets for the rides and attractions and 10 five-cent refreshment tickets.

RICH HUSBAND SLAYS RIVAL

Universal Service.

DETROIT, May 19.—Wielding "the longest knife he could find," a wealthy former merchant from Toledo today wounded his estranged wife and stabbed his rival to death in a downtown parking lot.

The slayer, Alvin Meyer, surrendered to police. His rival, Norman Beerbohm, 28, died in the arms of Meyer's wife, Elda, 30, in the front seat of her 16-cylinder limousine. Meyer told police:

"I'm glad I did it. I don't care whether I die in prison or somewhere else. I bought the longest knife I could find and stabbed him when I saw him getting into my wife's car."

Mrs. Meyer, the daughter of a Cambria, Wis., minister, suffered severe but not dangerous cuts as she attempted to shield Beerbohm.

Bishop to Confirm 38 Deaf Children

Thirty-five deaf children of De Paul Institute are to be confirmed today by Bishop Boyle in special exercises at the cathedral.

On Friday a class of 23 other students of the institute will receive their first holy communion in the chapel of the institute on Castlegate avenue, Brookline. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley.

Throughout the week, beginning tomorrow, there will be an exhibit of the deaf children's art work on display at the institute.

Roosevelt Bans Levy on Jobholders

WASHINGTON, May 19. —(AP.)—Solicitation of campaign funds by government office holders is ruled out definitely by President Roosevelt, who has declared such action highly improper.

The President voiced his views yesterday when told that an Internal Revenue official in Detroit had been accused of collecting party funds.

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE
$249
$25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

Soft, Pliable Gloves Important Accessory for Gardener in Rose Culture

GUARD AGAINST THORNS IN LIMB DISENTANGLING

Many Types of Climbing Variety Killed By Hard Freezes of Last Winter.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

There is much work in the garden which gardeners prefer to do with bare hands. There is work, however, where a good glove is necessary to protect the hands.

Mr. Vick

The last winter was hard on vigorous rambler roses, some like Aviateur Bleriot which have stood our winter weather for many years, probably all of 20, were killed back to the ground. This makes one believe what the cataloguer says of the Bleriot, "needs protection in severe climates."

The canes had become thick and widely spread as the bush had been allowed to grow without support, forming a well-rounded bush six feet in diameter and four feet high. By diligently pruning the long canes, which seemed determined to slyly extend under the grass and spread all over the place, the land was kept in something like bush form.

THOUGHT FREEZE-PROOF

The soft, pliable "easy wear" gloves were a comfort on that job, but even more so on the next case.

The Mary Wallace rose had rambled through the half-dead limbs of an old plum tree. The canes were 15 feet or more in length, crossing crotches of the tree and recrossing those of other limbs. It had been well fed and the great canes at the surface of the ground were almost more than pruning shears could master, but the snap cut went through finally with some urging.

This rose was thought proof against the most severe weather. Possibly the liberal feeding and the late autumn encouraged a late flow of sap, resulting in tender growth when the wood should have been hardening. Some of the canes were dead and had to come out.

Gloves made comfortable the difficult job of unraveling the dead from live branches which were armed with large thorns, making them painful to handle with bare hands.

GOOD CLIMBER

Mary Wallace is a particularly good climber. It is really a wichuraiana, a remote descendent from a trailing wild rose of Japan. With good care and fertilizing the canes easily make 15 feet in length, and while they have never been measured with a tape, it seems that some are easily 20 feet or more from the ground.

The flowers of Mary Wallace are quite like the hybrid tea roses in form of a vivid shade of pink not found in other climbers and are delicately fragrant. The foliage is bright and glossy and so is that of the Bleriot. These are not new roses, but still in a class by themselves.

A number of entirely new roses have been planted and it is hoped that photographs will be ready for publication in June or July. These roses have not yet been named and will not be offered until the Spring of 1935.

'NOW WHAT CAN THAT FLOWER BE?'

Josephine Anderson — Jeane McRory — Clara Ann Thomas

CONTEST—Miss Jeane, Pittsburgh pupil, and two little Johnstown girls among some 600 school children who competed in a nature study contest at Carnegie Museum under the direction of the Nature Study Club of Pittsburgh. How to play it: Identify 50 plant specimens ranged namelessly about. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stop Chrysanthemum Early in Summer

Hardy chrysanthemums that are wanted for broad-spreading bushes with strong upright stems should be "stopped" or pruned back in early summer. The top of the main stem is removed to induce branching as soon as the plants are well established, or after three or four pairs of leaves have formed. The three or more shoots which appear should be stopped in the same manner. No stopping should be done after the middle of July, as this might bring the bloom late in autumn.

Shaler High School Graduation Plans

Inaugurating commencement week activities at Shaler High School, the annual Baccalaureate service will be held in the school auditorium today. Commencement exercises will be held Friday night.

DERRIS DUST KILLS WORMS

Derris dust containing 0.5 per cent rotenone is recommended by the New York Experiment Station for the control of worms and caterpillars on cauliflower. This is deadly to the worms and harmless to human beings.

In small plantings the dust may be applied with a small hand duster. Where there are but few plants the dust may be placed in a cheesecloth sack and sifted over the plants. Two or three applications may be necessary.

The dust deteriorates rapidly on exposure to air and light and therefore the container must be kept tightly closed between applications.

Keep Strawberries Free From Weeds

Strawberries should be kept cultivated and free from weeds throughout the entire growing season. Next year's crop largely depends on the care the plants receive this year.

Zinnias Flower Through Summer

"Plant for succession if you wish them 'til frost."

That is a quotation from a chapter on zinnias in a book of annual flowering plants.

The modern zinnia is surely one plant that does not require successive sowing of seeds in order to have a supply of flowers throughout the season. Zinnias in good soil will flower continuously until after the first light frosts, providing the plants are kept cultivated, watered as needed and faded flowers removed as soon as they begin to fail. Cutting the flowers rather freely encourages blooming. And a little liquid fertilizer now and then is beneficial.

LAUREL PLANTS REQUIRE SOIL RICH IN ACID

Pine and Hemlock Needles Will Supply Much Needed Nutriment for These Plants

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

For foundation planting, naturalization, or mass planting many of the native ericaceous plants may be used, according to A. C. Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturist, Pennsylvania State College. Such plants as the Great Laurel (Rhododendron maximum) and the Mountain Laurel (Kalmia latifolia) seem to thrive much better if planted in the spring time.

These plants prefer an acid or sour soil. Other plants of the Ericacae family likewise prefer acid soil. In order to satisfy this preference, it may be necessary to dig out the areas in which the plants are to be placed to a depth of 15 to 18 or more inches and substitute such materials as pine or hemlock needles mixed with the native mountain soil where the plants originated.

Maple leaves should not be used as they contain lime in small quantities, which is detrimental to the growth of these plants. Aluminum sulphate, at the rate of 8 to 12 ounces to the square yard of planting area, may be applied to the surface soil to acidify the soil.

Owing to the fact that these plants have a shallow root system, the following planting instructions should be followed:

1—Dig the holes larger and deeper than the clump of earth surrounding the roots of the plants.

2—Set the plants slightly deeper than they originally grow in their native habitat.

3—Fill in soil thoroughly around the roots and firm well with tamper or with feet. If ball of earth is enclosed in burlap, this should be loosened, rolled back to base of plant or entirely cut off.

4—Water well and allow to settle before filling in with original soil to level of surface of planting bed.

5—Mulch plants to depth of 3 or 4 inches with materials mentioned above.

6—Plants should be watered thoroughly once a week during dry weather. Never sprinkle as this causes the fine feeding roots to creep close to the surface and become dried out.

7—In late fall water the planting areas thoroughly in order that the plants may go into winter with the ground thoroughly soaked.

8—As soon as plants have bloomed, the dead blossoms should be removed. Do not allow seed to form as this causes the plants to lose vigor.

As a fertilizer for ericaceous plants, one of the leading experiment stations has recommended that the following formula should be used:

One part by weight of sulphate of potash. Two parts by weight of superphosphate. Five parts by weight of cottonseed meal.

This fertilizer can be applied at the rate of 2½ to 3 pounds for 100 square feet of planting area in the spring.

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

PLANTING HINTS ON GLADIOLUS

In planting gladiolus bulbs set them three inches deep in heavy soil, four inches deep in medium loam and five inches deep in light sandy soil. It hardly seems necessary to say to be sure to set them right side up.

If fertilizer is applied, which is desirous, get it down under the bulbs, well mixed with the soil. Over the fertilized soil spread a little plain soil, so the bulbs will not come in direct contact with the fertilizer. The suggestion is for small plantings where that treatment is practicable.

The gladiolus is a plant which is benefitted by frequent cultivation of the soil, beginning as soon as the plants show above ground, keeping the soil loose about them. Early cultivation may be deep, but as growth develops, the depth must be reduced to avoid injury to the spreading roots.

Pansies Grow Best In Rich, Light Soil

Pansies thrive in rich soil. If the soil is at all heavy, mix sharp sand with it.

Pansy plants may arrive with a mass of clay about the roots. Soak this away carefully without tearing off the fine roots. Spread the roots out carefully, water when needed and be rewarded with robust plants and plenty of flowers.

PHILODENDRON FOR ROOM USE

Philodendron cordatum is a good vine for room decoration. It is a graceful vine, the foliage is dark and glossy and it thrives in locations too dark for other plants.

The soil should be light and porous. Equal parts of loam, peat, leafmold and sharp sand, or even peat and loam will answer. Adding a little charcoal to the soil is beneficial. Water freely throughout the year, but provide good drainage.

Another good vine for house culture is Pothos as it requires shade from the sun, a condition not many plants tolerate. For soil a mixture of peat, sphagnum moss, coarse sand and peat in equal proportions is suitable. Water freely from early spring until cool weather of autumn and sprinkle the foliage frequently.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TOP SOIL—Finest loam; reasonable. Madden Brothers. Call Lehigh 6794.

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GLADIOLA BULBS
1c EACH
Perennials 10c—25c
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GRASS SEED—VEGETABLE PLANTS
NO MAIL ORDERS
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FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

100 RAINBOW MIXED GLADIOLUS BULBS or 12 exhibition chrysanthemums; hardy, assorted colors; $1 prepaid. One Regale lily free each order. GLADIOLI GARDENS, Box 186, Yardley, Pa.

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

Free 12 Crocus Bulbs
With every $1 of Tulip and other bulbs to plant this fall, we'll send 12 Crocus Bulbs free. Write today for free Bulb Book. James Vick, 458 Vick Bld., Rochester, N. Y.

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MEALY BUGS · THRIPS
MEXICAN BEAN BEETLES
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Red Arrow is deadly to both chewing and sucking insects, but non-poisonous to children, pets, birds. Does not discolor plants or flowers under any conditions. Leaves no poisonous residue on vegetables. Easy to use—you need not add soap. Economical—oz. bottle (35c) makes 8 gallons of finished spray. Ask your garden supply dealer. McCormick & Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.
—NON-POISONOUS—
RED ARROW
INSECT SPRAY
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HAHN'S ROADSIDE STAND
BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN ½ Mile From Evergreen road and Babcock Blvd. Junction
See Our Large Display of Annuals in Pots for Flower Beds and Cemetery Needs. Also Full Assortment of Porch Box Plants.
Evergreens and Shrubs at Reasonable Prices
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IT PAYS
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Whether it's a rose bush or an elm tree you'll find that it pays to buy Treesdale Quality nursery stock. Soil tests made free of charge.
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"Black Leaf 40"

Spray gardens early with "Black Leaf 40" and keep insects from getting a start. They are easier to kill when young. "Black Leaf 40," the concentrated, dependable spray, has a double killing effect—by contact and by fumes. Kills insects quickly. Protects both flowers and vegetables. . . . Economical—a little makes a lot of spray. Sold everywhere.
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"Black Leaf 40" is versatile. When sprayed on lower branches of shrubs and evergreens, repels dogs from staining them. Kills insects on both plants and animals. Controls poultry lice and feather mites. ● Directions on labels and free leaflets tell how to kill various insects with "Black Leaf 40." Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky

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7th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!
The 7th is generally considered lucky, and for this big event we have on hand a number of excellent values. All hardy and northern grown stock. All merchandise alive and fresh. Quality is our watchword—when you buy here you buy the best. Drive in today or any day this week and take advantage of our wonderful offers.
Open All Day Sunday and Evenings Until 9 P. M. After the Rain This Week It's Ideal to Plant. Order now
FIELD GROWN, 2 yrs. Old No. 1 STOCK, MONTHLY BLOOMING
ROSEBUSHES, 4 FOR $1
Single Price 35c Each. P. P. 15c on 4.
THE BETTER KNOWN VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM—
Yellows—Sunburst, Lady Hillingdon, Pernet, Aaron Ward, Roslyn.
Reds—Radiance, F. S. Key, Am. Legion, Et. De Hollande, E. G. Hill, Gruss an Teplitz.
Pinks—Columbia, Briarcliff, Killarney, Los Angeles, Dame Edith Helen.
Two Tone Shades—Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Rev. F. Page Roberts. White—F. K. Druschki.
Do not confuse these with bench roses. They are hardy field grown bushes. Will positively bloom this year. No mail orders accepted for less than 4. ALL MAIL ORDERS TREATED CAREFULLY.
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2 Yr. Old—2 to 3 ft. Tall—Very Bushy
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STRONG 3 YEAR OLD—2 FT. TALL
10 FOR 49c $4.75 per 100
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ALSO VIGOROUS 5 YEAR OLD STOCK 15 TO 20 BRANCHES ON EACH STOCK 5 FOR 49c. $9.50 PER 100.
Mail Orders—5 Add 15c Quantity Sent Express Collect
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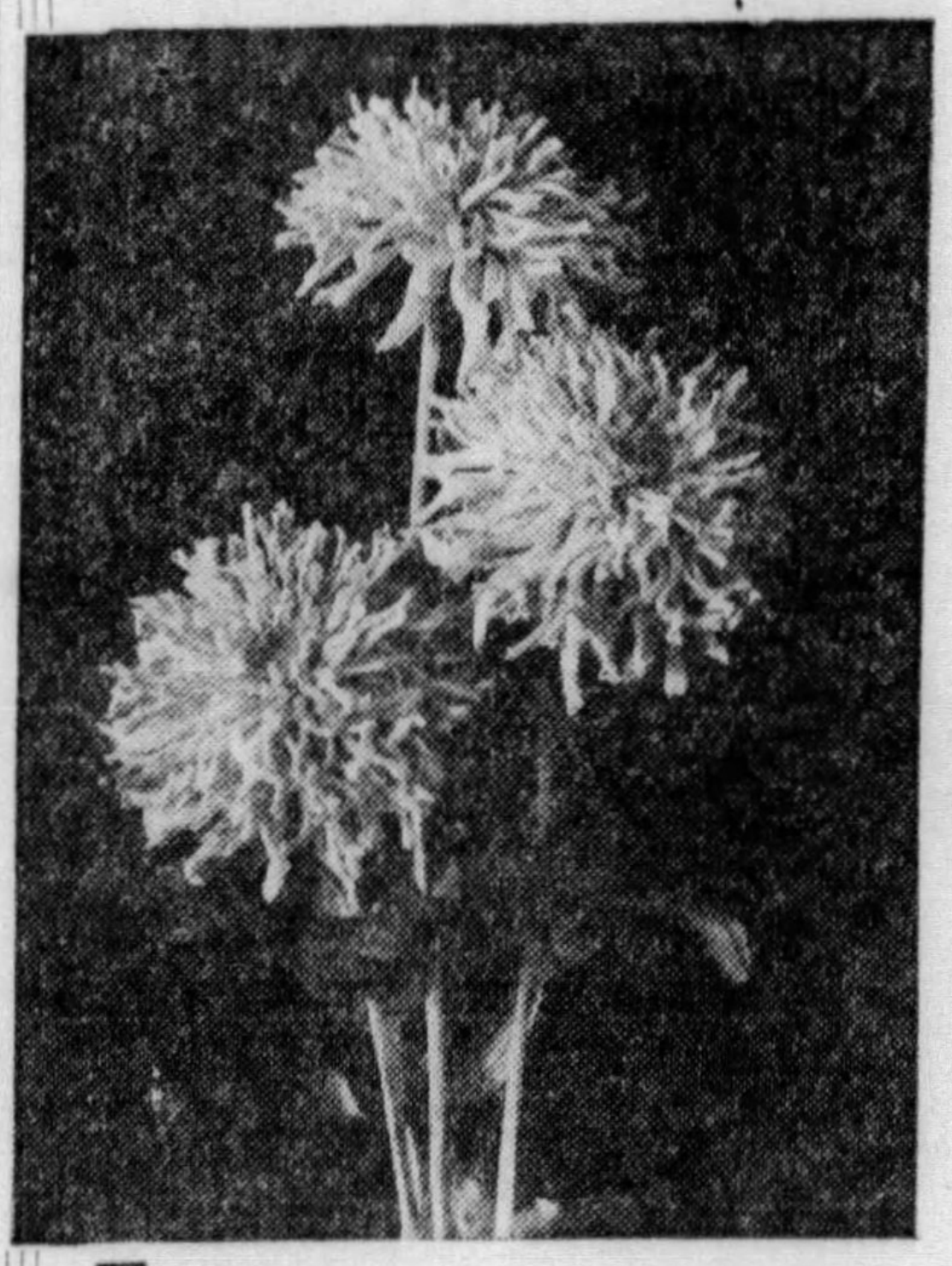
VERY SPECIAL OFFER GLADIOLA BULBS 89c per 100
No. 1 Stock will all bloom this year. P. P. 25c
CHERRY TREES 19c EACH
3 yr. old, 5 to 6 ft. tall, good stock, supply limited. Get yours early.
NO MAIL ORDERS
MOSS ROSES 39c EACH 3 for $1.00 P. P. 10c
Old Fashioned Kind—Red, Pink and White.
GRAPES
2 YR. OLD HEAVY STOCK
5 for 35c
Concord, Niagara and Catawba.
P. P. 10c on 5—50c on 100
FREE: A BEAUTIFUL ROSE TO EVERYONE VISITING OUR STORE THIS WEEK
FLOWERING SHRUBS
2 AND 3 YEAR OLD STRONG PLANTS—POPULAR VARIETIES
SNOWBALL, RED DOGWOOD, DEUTZIA, HYDRANGEA P.G., HONEYSUCKLE, BEAUTY BUSH, FRENCH LILACS, STEPHENANDRA, BRIDAL WREATH, WEIGELIA, TAMARIX, ROSE OF SHARON, VIRGINALIS, SPIREA BILLARDI, JAP QUINCE, ORANGE BLOSSOMS
5 for 69c
SINGLE PRICE 25c EACH
P. P. 15c on 5—
Just Received a Carload of Fresh Dug Northern
EVERGREENS...19c & Up
PRICED SO REASONABLY YOU WILL BE AMAZED
12 TO 15 FT. TALL AND STATELY
SHADE TREES 69c
ALL VARIETIES—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING TREES
5 to 6 Ft. Tall
Tree-Form Rose of Sharon,
Tree-Form Hydrangea P. G.,
Prunus Pissardi, Bechtel's Crab
49c Ea.
Mail Orders Sent Collect
CLIMBING ROSES HEAVY STOCKS—2-YR.-OLD—NO. 1 GRADE
Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, American Beauty, Silver Moon, Gardenia, Primrose, American Pillar. Postage 15c on 4.
4 for $1
Single Price, 35c
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
NURSERIES
COURT 9667
207 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SUNDAY
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO G. C. MURPHY CO. STORE
CLIMBING VINES
3-Year-Old Stock
3 for 69c
Scarlet Trumpet, Wisteria, Clematis, purple and white,
Postpaid 10c on 3
Boston Ivy, Honeysuckle.

Sears Garden Specials
Pansies
FULL 8 QT. CHIP BASKET
1 DOZ. PLANTS OR MORE IN BASKET
49c Basket
FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Cabbage Plants
2 for 1c
All No. 1 stock; transplants; no seedlings.
Tomato Plants
18c Doz.
Different varieties; 8 to 10 in. high; heavy No. 1 hardened stock.
GLADIOLUS BULBS
1¼ to 2-Inch Diameter
Each Bulb Guaranteed to Bloom
50 TO A CUSTOMER
1¢ EACH
Bird Bath
24-in. high
98c Ea.
8-in. Crystal Gazing Ball $2.49
Spirea van Houttie
Bridal Wreath
Now in Bloom
10 IN A BUNDLE
3 TO 4 FEET HIGH
49c Per Bundle
SPECIAL
BLUE BELL
Lawn Seed
Now is the time to plant this fine lawn mixture
5 lbs. FOR 89c
Rose Bushes..35c ea.
First Grade—Starting to Sprout. 3 for 98c
Perennials and Rock Garden Plants, 19c ea.
HOME GROWN—FRESH DUG LARGE CLUMPS
Window Flower Boxes
24 inches long........69c
Others up to........$1.59
Ferry-Morris Garden Seed
Sold in bulk. Buy it at Sears, and save real money. We also carry a complete line of fertilizers, trellises, roses, sprays, and sprayers.
POTTED PLANTS
For Porch Boxes, Flower Beds, or Cemeteries
Including Petunias, Lobelia, Snapdragon, Lantanas, Ageratum, Phlox, Salvia, Asters, Coleos, Periwinkle, Verbena, Calendulas, and many others.
9c ea.
Larger Sizes Also in Stock
NURSERY CLOSE OUT, FRESH STOCK
Evergreens 15 VARIETIES ½ Price
328 N. Highland Avenue
No Mail Orders
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Time Is Getting Short



Only a Few More Planting Weeks!

Send For Your Seed Packet of

'MUM' ZINNIAS TODAY!

THIS is the beautiful new variety of Zinnias that we have been offering to our readers through the courtesy of its creator, Mr. Edward C. Vick . . . Farm and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't you like to have a border of these flowers in your garden? You may have them by sending in the coupon below . . . only a limited number have been produced for introductory purposes and they will not be on the market for several years. Two other famous varieties are also offered . . . their description follows.

1—BAB ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.

This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find .... *three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:*

No. 1........Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2........Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3........Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..............Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.

Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.

Name ....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. ....
City .... State ....

War on Insects Should Be Waged as Soon as Growth Starts in Garden

SPRAY, DUST TWO MEANS OF FIGHTING PESTS

2 Applications in Quick Succession Necessary To Kill Some Types.

As growth starts in the garden, insects make their attacks. Watch for them and make a vigorous defense. The rose midge feeds upon the unfolding leaves at the tips of the plants, killing or stunting the terminal growth. The larva are small, yellowish-white, feeding on the upper surfaces of the leaves. A pyrethrum liquid spray or a pyrethrum dust will control them.

When cucumbers appear above ground, the triped or spotted cucumber beetles also arrive. The same dust should be applied as soon as the plants are up, particularly around the stem at the ground. The application should be repeated frequently enough to keep the plants coated. It is not poisonous to human beings, so have no fear on that score.

The bean beetle is another troublesome pest. Dust the beans early, covering the under surface of the leaves. A liquid pyrethrum spray applied frequently is also effective. Dusting as suggested above, also controls the leaf hopper.

The celery leaf tyer and the rose leaf roller, for best results should have two applications of the dust in quick succession. A half-hour after the first application many of the insects come to the outer surfaces of the folded leaves. The second application finishes them.

This will also be found useful in the control of thrips and the troublesome sow bugs or pill bugs.

Nurserymen Meet In East in July

The annual convention of the American Association of Nurserymen will be held in New York for the first time in many years, at the Hotel New Yorker, July 17 to 19.

CHRISTENING BOAT HER DADDY BUILT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MADELINE CRICKEY, 12, BREAKING A BOTTLE OF STATE STORE LIQUOR ON 'MADELINE'

LAUNCHES BOAT MADE AT HOME

Following eight months of secret hammering and fitting in a garage near his home, Harry Crickey, 41, of 1715 Fifth avenue, proudly launched a 20-foot motorboat on the Monongahela River at Smithfield street yesterday.

The launching was done with the assistance of his 12-year-old daughter, Madeline, whose name appears on the boat's side, and who cracked a bottle of state-store whisky across its bow for the send-off.

Adjudged technically perfect by experts, the boat was a complete surprise to Mrs. Crickey, who said she was "afraid of the water," and who, Crickey declared, "wouldn't let me buy a boat . . . so I decided to build one."

The Crickeys plan a vacation cruise down the Ohio to New Orleans next month.

Delegates Leaving For S. A. R. Congress

Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will head a group of delegates leaving today for Baltimore to attend the forty-fifth annual congress of the National Society, S. A. R. The congress will continue until Friday.

Blind Men Giving Dinner Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men will give a dinner Tuesday in the auditorium of the Association for the Blind, 308 South Craig street. A social hour of cards and dancing will follow the dinner.

Phlox Mildew When Exhausted

Perennial phlox increase rapidly in size in good soil and should not be planted too closely together. After a few years the soil becomes exhausted and the impoverished plants produce smaller flowers. It is in this exhausted state that the plants are most likely to mildew.

Every season dig in manure about the roots and every three years, lift and divide the plants, setting them in a new location in fresh soil.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Hybrid Tea Roses 50c ea
Strong 2-Year No. 1.....
BETTY UPRICHARD—NEW ORANGE—
MRS. AARON WARD—INDIAN YELLOW
RADIANCE—PINK AND RED
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—CRIMSON
MISS ROWENA THOM—SATINY PINK
SENSATION—NEW BRIGHT RED.
Mail Orders Add 10c for 3.

ST. CLAIR NURSERY
Cor. Washington and Bethel Roads
One Mile from Mt. Lebanon, Pgh.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID

For Permanent Gardens and Rockery Direct From Grower to You Assorted Any Way You Desire

Delphinium, Anthemis, *Linum Flax, Physostegia, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, *Dwarf Delphinium, Pyrethrum, *Hardy Pinks, Chrysanthemum, *Gypsophila, Repens, Gaillardia, Boltonia, *Rock Rose, *Deltoides, Heliopsis, *Sea Pink, *Dwarf Iris, *Pink Arabis, Forget-Me-Not, *Sedum, Jacobs Ladder, Coreopsis, Coneflower, *Tomentosa Aurea, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, Scabiosa, Centaurea, Veronica, Lythrum, Bellflower, Pink Yarrow, *Cerastium, *Lychnis, Agrostemma, *Platycodon, *Ageratum, Hardy Carnation, Helenium, *Varieties recommended for rockery and border.

Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. 25 English Daisy, 50c. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.

John B. Miller
LANCASTER, R. D. 5, PA.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

The GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR & POWER MOWER
Three Machines in One. Ideal for the estate owner.
Cultivates your garden.... Cuts the tallest weeds.... Mows your lawn.
Write for facts.
Gravely Motor Plow & Cult. Co. Box 556 Dunbar, W. Va.

ROSE BUSHES
Will Bloom This Season
SUMMER GROWN
WINTER RESTED
ON OWN ROOTS

BRIERCLIFFE. Pink. 4½ in. across.
TEMPLAR. Bright Red. Abundant Bloomer.
TALISMAN. A combination of shadings of Gold, Apricot, Yellow, Pink and Old Rose.
WHITE KILLARNEY. Pure White.
PRESIDENT HOOVER. Orange and Pink.
SUNBURST. Golden Yellow. Is the yellowest of all Everblooming Roses.
DAME EDITH HELEN. Pink. A Gold Medal Winner.
OPHELIA. Salmon, Flesh, shaded with rose.

The above collection of Eight Hybrid Tea Rose Bushes. Strong, well established with heavy Fibrous Roots, will be mailed to your address postpaid for $1.29. Two collections for $2.50. Safe delivery guaranteed.

GREEN'S FARM SEED CO.
Dept. 4, Westport, Conn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

KILLS INSECTS *SAFELY*
SLUG SHOT
Beware of poisonous insecticides. Use SLUG SHOT, dust or liquid, in any flower or vegetable with complete safety. Sold everywhere. FREE "Garden Enemies" complete trouble chart.
Hammond Paint & Chem. Co.
41 Ferry St. Beacon, N.Y.
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TOP SOIL.
Finest sandy loam, $2.50 per cubic yard for 2 yards or more; $3.25 for one cubic yard.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Carnegie 1071 Walnut 5700.

HIGH GRADE DAHLIAS
5 large flowering varieties labeled, only $1; 10 different only $2. 4 extra fine $2. 6 varieties Pompoms only $1. 12 varieties $2. 50 assorted large Gladioli $1. List 130 leading Dahlias—many new—free.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (BELLEVUE), PA.

OVERBROOK NURSERIES
Headquarters for First Grade Nursery Stock
June is the month of Roses. Why waste time and money planting inferior roses when our well-known famous hardy field-grown roses are on sale now at reasonable prices. Plant now for June and all-summer bloom.

45 years in nursery business in Pittsburgh and we number many families for three generations as customers.

Japanese Barberry
Extra heavy—3-yr.-old
Stock low and while they last **10 for 70c**
POSTAGE 15c

Flowering Shrubs
Weigelia, Spirea, Forsythea, New Virginalias
3-yr.-old, All varieties, All will bloom this season
6 for 75c
POSTAGE 25c

Grape Vines All Varieties **5 for 55c**
POSTAGE 10c

California Privet
A size that makes perfect hedge this year. **3½c ea.**

Extra Special Fruit Trees, 4 yrs. old. All varieties... **3 for $1**

Peonies—Prize winning varieties. Each.......... **25c**

Trees
Moline Elm, fast-growing shade tree.
Umbrella—Perfect heads.
Lombardi Poplars, 14 ft.
Weeping Willows.
45c EACH
2 for 85c
Lilacs in bloom, 4 ft. tall, 25c each

Visit the Nursery—See the fruit on our bearing fruit trees. These trees priced at 50c ea. Complete stock of evergreens, hardy plants and shade trees.
See hardy Azaleas in bloom at Nursery.

637 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Downtown Branch—Phone Court 3363
Nursery, 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80)
Store and Nursery Open 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. *Phones Churchill 3363 and 8649* Store and Nursery Open Sundays

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

WATER LILIES
Shallow Water and Bog Plants

25 Varieties to choose from.

Alba Candidissima (large, pure white) Each	75c
Chromatella (best quality, pure yellow). Each	$1.00
Gladstone (large pure dazzling white) Each	$1.50
Pink Opal (deep rich pink), Ea.	$1.25

LOTUS
Here indeed is perfect beauty. The great conclave shield shaped leaves are two feet in diameter. The flowers have a delightful fragrance. The LOTUS is perfectly hardy.

AMERICAN LOTUS. (Yellow flowers, very large). Tubers, each	$1.50
EGYPTIAN LOTUS. (True sacred lotus of the Nile and possessing a haunting fragrance. Attractive pink blossoms). Tubers, each	$1.50
DOUBLE FLOWERING ROSE LOTUS. (This species is rare deep rose pink flowers that are very double). Tubers, each	$3.00

GOLD FISH
A NEW FISH FOR YOUR POOL—GOLDEN ORF. The Orf is a native of Europe and is extremely hardy. It is particularly attractive because of its surface swimming habit, which keeps the fish constantly in view.

Silver Fish	Ea. $ .05
Commons, Shubunkins, Comets	10c, 25c, 50c Ea.
Whales (10 to 12 in. long)	Ea. $2.00
Young Giants (8 in. long)	Ea. .75

SCAVENGERS, Snails, Clams, Tadpoles, Turtles, Frogs.
Visit our unusual and interesting display of POOL FISH.
Fish Shipped Express Collect. Add 25c for Shipping Pail.

We are now taking orders for TROPICAL WATER LILIES to be delivered June 1st.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Plants Prepaid.
Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List.

Colonial Water Gardens
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
WASHINGTON ROAD
(1½ Miles from Mt. Lebanon)
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8400

6-Foot FAN TRELLIS 75c
Sturdily constructed—painted white — a real value at 75c. Other size trellis, proportionately low priced. 3 ft. 25c; 4 ft. 35c, and 8 ft. 85c.

Metal Cemetery Vases, ea	10c
Armstrong Lawn Spray	85c
Metal flower boxes for the window or porch	$1, $1.15 and $2.00
Metal Hose Reel	$1.25
Antrol (kills the ants) box of 4	50c
Goodyear Pathfinder Garden Hose, 25 ft	$2.25
6½" Hedge Shears	$1.25
Trowels	10c, 15c, 25c
Weed Chisel	35c
16-Tooth Malleable Iron Rake	75c
4-Prong Garden Fork	$1.00
Garden Spade	$1.25
Weeding Hoe	85c
Field Hoe	65c
Lawn Roller	$12.50
Hudson Plant Sprayers	$1.50 to $3.50
Sprinkling Cans	65c to $1.25
Wheelbarrows	$4.50 to $8.50

Also Rose Arbors, Arch Entrances, Bird Baths and other ornaments to beautify your lawn!

Extra! Poultry Wire

50 ft. roll 12-in. Poultry Wire	.65c
50 ft. roll 24-in. Poultry Wire	.95c
50 ft. roll 36-in. Poultry Wire	$1.25
50 ft. roll 48-in. Poultry Wire	$1.50
50 ft. roll 60-in. Poultry Wire	$2.00
50 ft. roll 72-in. Poultry Wire	$2.50

—*Garden Shop, Basement*—
Phone Fairfax 2600
Boggs & Buhl
Federal St. N. S. Pgh. Pa.

EVERGREENS 39c each
3 to 5 Feet
Lombardy Poplars
Chinese Poplars 39c each
10-12 Feet High
35,000 BARBERRY
4 Sizes—Guaranteed

Whether it's trees, shrubbery, evergreens or plants, the Garden Public looks to Beverly Nursery for newer and better varieties. Finest and most complete line of Nursery stock in the city.

BEVERLY NURSERY
COCHRAN and BOWER HILL ROADS
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
LEHIGH 7624
25 Years in Business

Grass Seed
Crystal Park or Rival
Less Than 2% Weed Content
69c 5-lb. Sack

All Bulk Vegetable Seed
25c lb.
All varieties in Corn, Peas and Beans

Peach or Apple
TREES
19c ea.
4-year Stock

Shade Trees
12 Feet
Maple, Poplar, Willow, Birch **89c ea.**

German Peat Moss
20 BUSHEL BALE
$2.69 Delivered

SANDERS
2 STORES
Hamilton-Homewood Avenues, Homewood.
(Open All Day Sunday)
5815 Penn Ave..... East Liberty
FREE PARKING
No Mail Orders—Please

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

PENDALE'S MID-SEASON SALE
has for years been the outstanding money saving opportunity of the season. *This* year more than ever before *it will pay you* to visit *Pendale* during this sale.

Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Plants
Large clumps 2-year-old. Each plant individually wrapped and labeled.
Regular Value 50c
12c ea.—$1.25 per doz.
COREOPSIS (yellow)
GAILLARDIA (yellow, red)
VERONICA (blue)
COLUMBINE HYBRID (all colors)
CHRYSANTHEMUMS (all colors)
SWEET WILLIAMS (all colors)
GERMAN IRIS (all colors)
CANTERBURY BELLS (all colors)
DELPHINIUM HYBRID (blue)
PHLOX (all colors)
FOXGLOVE (all colors)
ORIENTAL POPPIES (orange)
HUNDREDS OF OTHER VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Mail Orders add 15c postage per dozen

Potted Plants For Decoration Day
We Have Largest Selection—All Kinds—Very Attractively Priced
GERANIUMS ... 20c each
$2.25 Dozen
GIANT GERANIUMS—4 and 5 Blooms each plant—25c
Petunias, Ageratum, Coleus, Snapdragons, at Lowest Prices
Shop in the Open for Your Flowers, Where it is Cool.

EVERBLOOMING POTTED ROSES
3-YEAR-OLD—REGULAR $1 VALUES
49c ea. 6 FOR $2.75

CLIMBING POTTED ROSES
75c ea. 6 FOR $4.25

SPIREA VAN HOUTTI OR BRIDAL WREATH; each. **9c**
Extra Large Specimens, 4 to 5 feet; each...... **15c**
Mail Order Add 15c for 6 Plants

We need space in our Nurseries, therefore we are offering thousands of dollars worth of freshly dug, northern grown, government inspected, free from Japanese Beetle, Nursery Stock. Everything has been specially priced for this sale. Will ship to all states.

FREE
A beautiful blue spruce with every purchase of $1 or more!

Irish Junipers
4 Feet Tall, Balled and Burlapped.
Regular Value $1.50 **49c** A Real Bargain
Shipped by Express
Mail Orders Add 5c for Packing

Climbing Vines—3-year old **25c ea.**
All varieties—your choice...
Add 10c Postage, 3 Plants.

Japanese Red Leaf Maple
3 to 4 Feet Tall
Well Branched Beautiful Specimen **$2.50**
On Mail Orders Add 10c for Packing

Beautiful Flame Azaleas
Extra Large Specimen, 1½ to 2 feet high, 15 to 20 buds on each plant. Guaranteed to bloom this year........ 95c
Shipped by Express
65c Ea.
1½ Ft. Tall.
Balled and Burlapped

BUY DIRECT & SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

SPECIAL EVERGREENS 75c EA.
3 to 4 ft. High. Balled and Burlapped
JUNIPER — Pfitzeriana, Swedish, Virginia, Irish.
PINE OR SPRUCE—Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White.
ARBORVITAE — (Golden), (Silver Tip), (Globe), (American), Pyramidal Orientalis.
RETINOSPORA — (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip).
add 5c each for Packing
All balled and burlapped Evergreens and big trees shipped express charges collect.

SHRUBBERY, 3 to 5 ft.
IN LEAF OR BUDDED.
EXTRA LARGE (6 MAKE A BIG BUNDLE)
Antnony Waterer Spirea—Deutzia
Butterfly Bush—Hydrangea
Red Dogwood—Forsythia (in Bloom)
Weigelia—Golden Elder
Japanese Quince—Snowberry
Rose of Sharon—Honeysuckle
Many Other Varieties
15c Ea.
6 for 75c
Mail Orders Add 15c Postage for Each 6 Shrubs.

PEONIES Balled and Burlapped **50c EA.**
We are now offering plants which were originally priced at $50 a clump. 75 named varieties, all colors. These peonies will have 10 to 12 blooms on each plant this year. On mail orders add 5c for packing. Shipped only by express.

Daphne Extra Large, 2 ft. High.
Balled and Burlapped. Beautiful Rock Garden Evergreens. Blooms all summer. Ship by express—5c for packing.
65c EACH

SHADE TREES
Lombardy Poplars, 14 ft. Umbrella, 8-10 ft. Ea. **49c**
Extra Large Umbrella Trees, 2½-in. caliper. Ea. **75c**
8 years old. Add 5c each for Packing.
SILVER MAPLES 18 to 20 ft. Ea. **$1.95**
PIN OAKS
ORIENTAL PLANES
AMERICAN ELMS
NORWAY MAPLES
SILVER MAPLES
WEEPING WILLOWS
WEEPING MULBERRYS
10 to 12 Ft. **95c EACH**
Add 5c each Tree for Packing
Ship only by express.

JAPANESE BARBERRY **2½c EACH**
2-year-old
Postage 10c, 10 Plants; 25c for 50

RED LEAF BARBERRY
Extra Large..... 12c **8c**
4-Year Old.
Add 25c postage—50 plants.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET **$1.95 per 100**
Extra Specimens **$2.50 per 100**
Well branched and in leaf. 3-ft. tall. 4-yr. old.
Postage 15c for 25 plants.

Rhododendrons
MAXIUM **65c EA.**
Pink blooms, 3 to 4 ft. tall, blooms July-August

RHODODENDRONS
CATAWBIENSE **95c EA.**
Purple flower, 3 to 4 ft. tall, blooms June-July Balled and Burlapped.
Shipped by Express. Mail orders add 5c for packing.

NOTE Our Rhododendrons are nursery grown (not collected from mountains), therefore your success is more assured.

Cleanup Sale
Fruit Trees **5 for 95c**
6 to 7 ft. high—5 in a bundle. Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, etc.
Add 10c for packing. Shipped by express.

CANADIAN HEMLOCKS
Beautiful Specimens Nursery Grown Balled and Burlapped
4 to 5 Ft. High
$1.25 Ea.
Add 10c each for packing. Shipped by express. Regular $7.50 Values.

LILACS **10c EA.**
Persian — White and Dark Purple.
EXTRA SPECIAL
French Grafted Lilacs **25c ea.**
All colors, 5 yr. old
Mail orders add 10c each for packing. Ship Only by Express

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PENDALE NURSERIES
723 Washington Rd. OPPOSITE MUNICIPAL BLDG., MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
NURSERY BRIGHTLY LIGHTED AT NIGHT.

CLEAN-UP SALE EVERGREENS
MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE BY ANY NURSERY IN THIS SECTION. THIS IS A VALUE OF A LIFETIME. DISREGARD ANY SPECIALS OFFERED ELSEWHERE AND BE SURE TO BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO SELECT YOUR PLANTS AT THIS SENSATIONAL SALE. ALL THESE PLANTS ARE BALLED AND BURLAPPED AND ARE SPECIMENS IN EVERY WAY.

Norway Spruce—2 Ft. Tall
Globe Arborvitae—2 Ft. Tall
Chinese Arborvitae—2 Ft. Tall
Pfitzer Junipers—1½ Ft. Tall
Golden G. Peabody—3 Ft. Tall
G'd'n Arborvitae—2½ Ft. Tall
AND MANY OTHERS

2 FOR $1
Please, No Mail or Phone Orders Taken on These
A Real $3.00 Value. Don't Miss This Offer, One Week Only.
THESE PLANTS ARE HARDY AND SUITABLE FOR CEMETERY PLANTING

PEONY ROOTS
3 for 39c
3 to 5 EYES—SURE TO BLOOM THIS YEAR.
10c Postage.

GENUINE TRUE
RED BARBERRY
4-YR.-OLD BUSHY **9c EACH**
Extra Large 6-Yr.-Old **15c EACH**
Specimen Plants
Postage 3c on each plant

MONTHLY ROSES
2-YEAR-OLD STRONG BUSHY PLANTS
Owing to the great demand for these plants we have decided to offer them to the public for one more week as an Anniversary offer. These plants will absolutely bloom this year and are sold throughout the city at three times this price.
10 PLANTS $1.10
POSTAGE 15c
A $3.00 Value
These plants are packed ten-to a bundle to save time and wrapping expense. A good assortment of the best varieties grown. Assorted colors. Please, no less than 10 sold at this low price.

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES
TALISMAN, ORANGE AND GOLD; LOS ANGELES, SALMON PINK; COLUMBIA, SHELL PINK.
3 for $1
15c Postage

CLIMBING VINES
3 for 85c
Wisteria, Boston Ivy, Bittersweet, Clematis Vine, Trumpet Vine. Postage 10c

PFITZER JUNIPERS
That Low-Growing Spreading Kind That Grow Anywhere
1½ FT. SPREAD
19c EACH
10 for $1.75
Postage 10c—20c 10 Plants

FLAME AZALEA **89c Ea.**
Mollis—Balled and Burlapped
The Kind That Is Blooming Now —1½ Ft. Tall.
25c POSTAGE

SHRUBS
5 to 6 Ft.—Extra Special Offer
Will Bloom This Year—Specimen Plants
HONEYSUCKLE, WEIGELIA, ORANGE BLOSSOMS
Postage 25c 3 Plants
3 For 69c 10 for $2

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
THESE HEDGE PLANTS ARE THE BEST THAT ARE GROWN.
100 Plants **$1.95**
25 for 59c
Postage: 15c, 25 Plants—30c per 100
Extra Heavy 3-yr.-old, 100 Plants, $2.90—25 for 89c
Postage: 15c, 25 Plants—50c per 100

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2-Yr.-Old—**10 for 29c**—100 Plants 2.75
Postage 10c on 10 plants; 30c per 100.
3-Yr.-Old—**10 for 59c**—100 Plants 5.50
15c on 10 plants; 40c per 100.
Extra Heavy Specimen Plants 10 for $1.35
Postage 25c, 10 plants—$1.50 per 100

JUMBO SIZE
BEARING SIZE FRUIT TREES
6 to 8 Ft. Tall
APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS, CHERRIES
69c EACH
3 FOR $2.00

SIX BIG SENSATIONAL OFFERS

Jap. Honeysuckle Vine	3-Yr.-Old Extra Bushy	19c Each 10 for $1.75
French Lilacs	3-Yr.-Old 3 Ft. Tall	23c Ea.
Grape Vines	Extra Heavy 2-Yr.-Old	10 for 69c
Blue Roses	2-Yr. Old	29c Ea.
Red Dogwood	3-Yr. Old	15c Ea.
Everblooming Deutzia		19c Ea.

ADD 10c POSTAGE TO ABOVE ITEMS

Japanese Blood Leaf Maple Trees
Guaranteed True Red. Most Beautiful Tree Grown.
1½ Ft. Tall **$1.19**
2½ Ft. Tall **$1.95**
Postage 25c

Weeping Mulberry
3-YR.-OLD HEAD. 6 FT. TALL **$1.49 Ea.**

Umbrella Trees
6 to 7 ft. tall. 6-year-old head. Truly specimens in every way. **79c Each**
See these trees before buying elsewhere.

HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS
3-YEAR-OLD—3 TO 4 FT. TALL
Hydrangea P. G.
Tamarix
Spirea A. W.
Spirea Billardia
Spirea V. H.
Bush Honeysuckle
Snowberry
Weigelia
Jananese Quince
Red Dogwood
Jap. Snowball
Orange Blossoms
Rose of Sharon
Hydrangea A. G.
Deutzia Gracillas
Virginalis
3 for 49c
10 FOR $1.50
15c Postage 3 Plants; 25c 10 Plants

EVERGREENS
IDEAL FOR ROCK GARDENS
Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Kiyoni Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae.
10 FOR 95c
25c POSTAGE

Flowering Trees
Bechtel's Crab
Prunus Pissardi
Prunus Persica
6 Ft. Tall
3 for $1
POSTAGE 20c
Tree Form Hydrangea 4 Yr. Old 49c Ea.

SHADE TREES—12-FT. TALL
Don't compare these trees with the general run of stock offered elsewhere. They are really specimens in every way and are offered only as an Anniversary Special at this low price. Price will rise after this week.
4-Yr.-Old Maples, 18 ft.......
3-Yr.-Old Chinese Elm, 12 ft...
4-Yr.-Old Oriental Planes, 10 ft.
3-Yr.-Old Mountain Ash, 10 ft.
$1 EACH
LOMBARDI POPLARS 18 FT. TALL **59c EACH** 5 FOR $2.50

Over 20 Years In This Business
NURSERY LOCATION
Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
Notice—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 & No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Store Phone AT 0569
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DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 to 5
Grounds Every Evening Until 8

THE NEW 1934

KELVINATOR

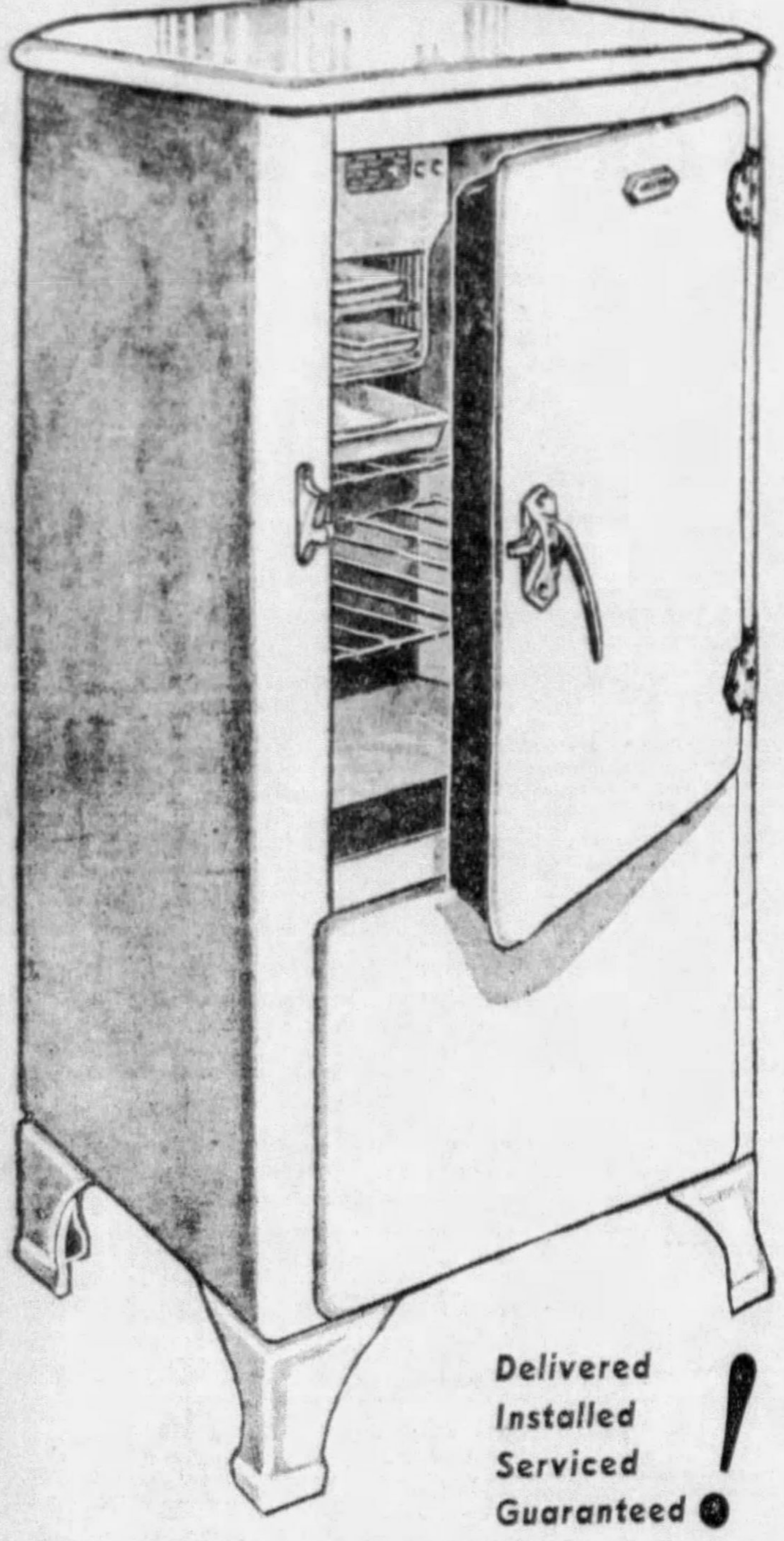
For Immediate Delivery!

At No
Increase
Over
The Old
Price!

$99.50

NO MONEY DOWN

15¢ A DAY



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Installed
Serviced
Guaranteed!

Perfection of performance . . . reliability . . . beauty . . . at a price that makes it the most attractive buy on the market! That's "Kelvinator"! The refrigerator with a place for everything . . . and space for everyone! Fast freezing, adaptable, an actual economy when you consider how little it costs to possess one, and how great the savings in food that might otherwise be spoiled, and in the quantity buying it makes possible. And the No-Money-Down convenience of the Meter Plan . . . originated in Pittsburgh by May-Stern's . . . places this wonderful refrigerator within the reach of all! Choose yours tomorrow . . . while May-Stern's foresight in merchandising permits you to buy at the old low prices . . . and to receive immediate delivery!

And you may have May-Stern's famous Meter—*if* you wish, and *where* you wish—at no extra charge. Judging by the number of women who request it, it's Pittsburgh's most popular method of payment!

May-Stern & Company,
914-920 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May I have additional information concerning your $99.50 "Kelvinator" Refrigerator?

Name ....

Address ....

MAY·STERN'S
914·920 · · PENN AVENUE

Trade in Your Old Furniture! it has real Value in

May-Stern's Great TRADE·IN SALE

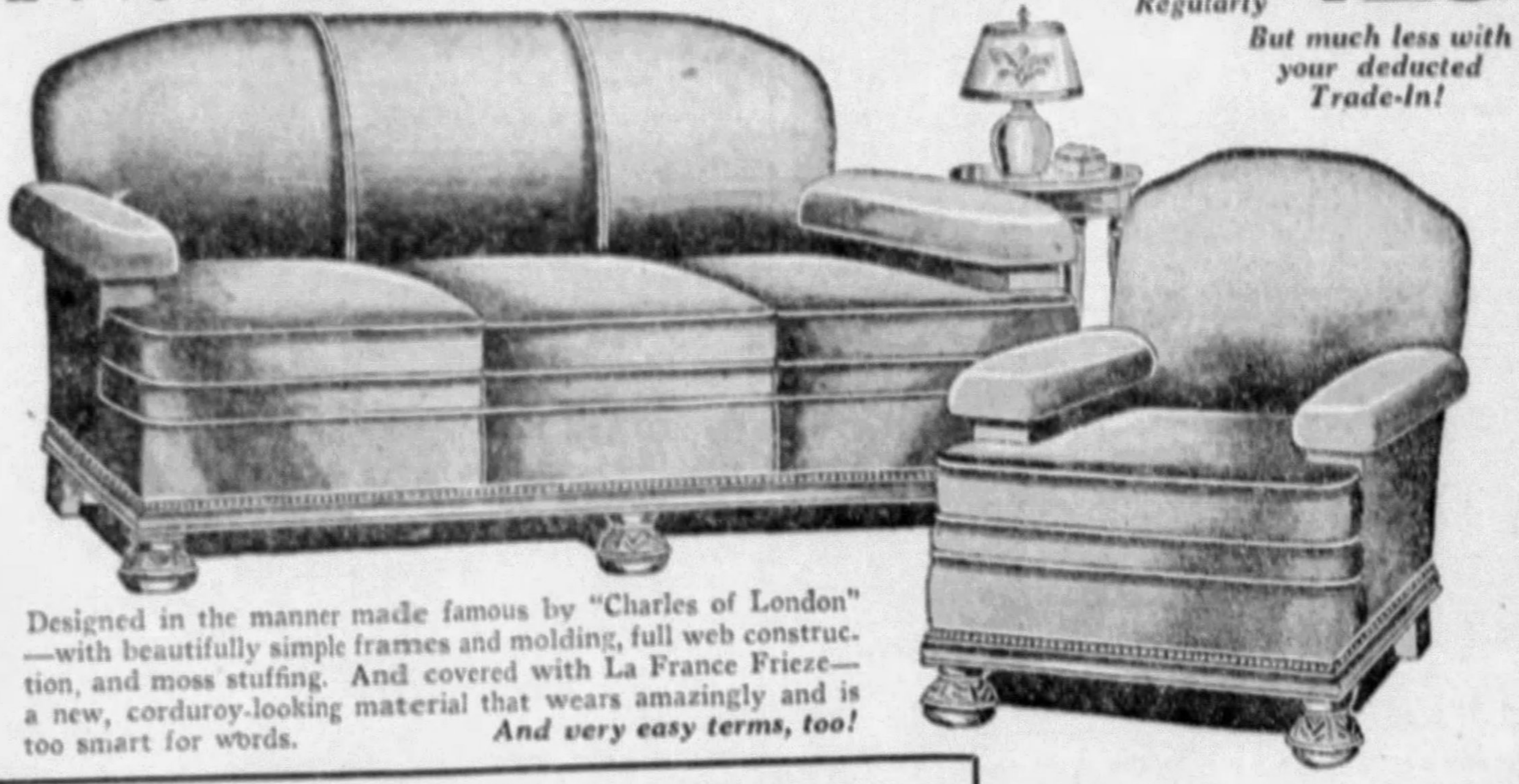
Open Monday until 9:30 P.M.

A Generous Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite on This

2-Piece Suite in La France Frieze

Regularly **$125**

But much less with your deducted Trade-In!



Designed in the manner made famous by "Charles of London"—with beautifully simple frames and molding, full web construction, and moss stuffing. And covered with La France Frieze—a new, corduroy-looking material that wears amazingly and is too smart for words. ***And very easy terms, too!***

$5 Trade-In Allowance on This Magnificent

$42.75 American Oriental Group

You Pay **$37.75**

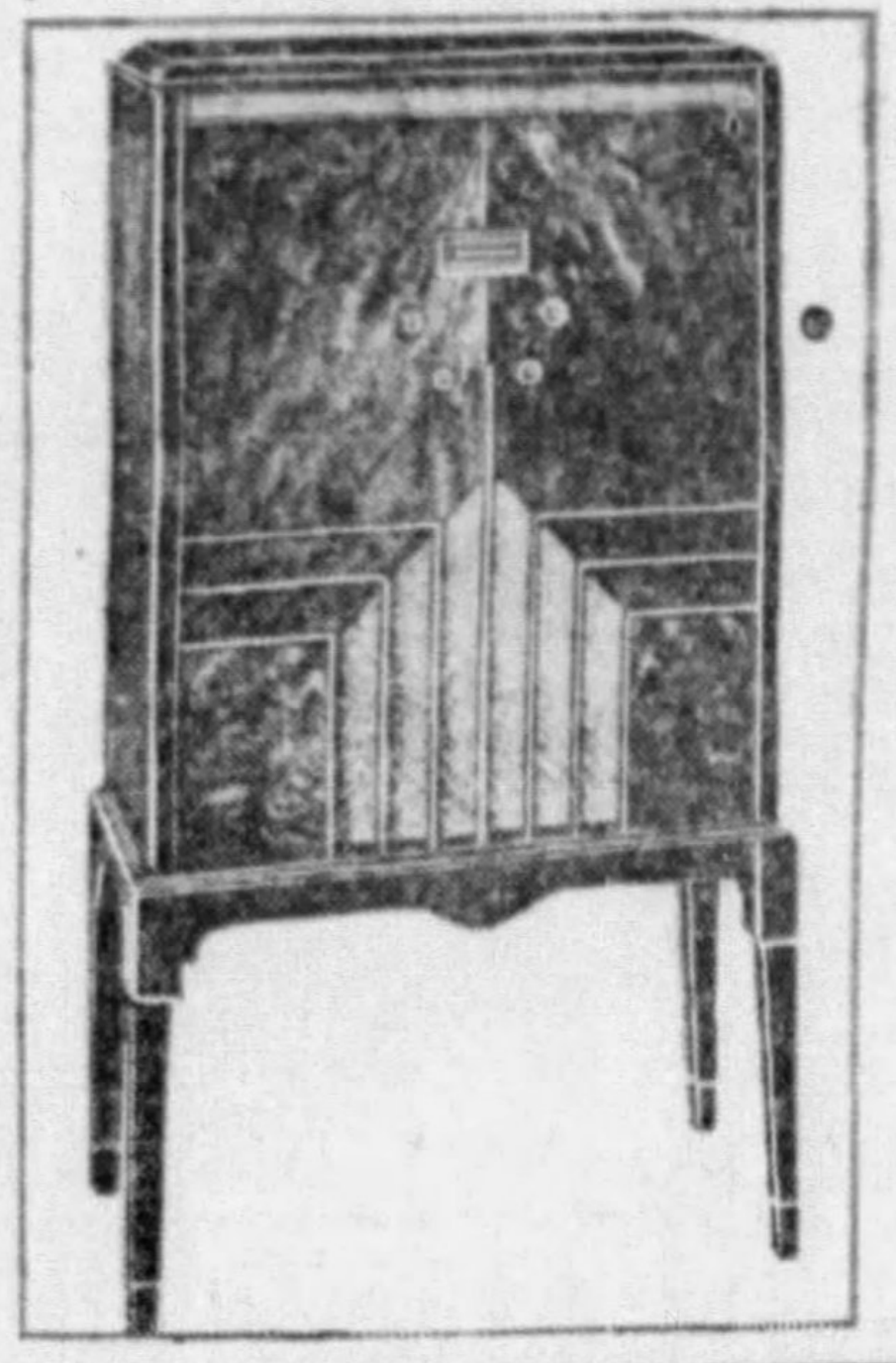
Your old rug is worth $5 on this beautiful ***9x12, woven through to back*** rug, in your choice of artistic Oriental patterns and colorings, with a 9x12 rug pad, and two throw rugs included! Even at their regular price, they're a bargain!

And All for 75c Weekly!

$20 Trade-In Allowance on a Globe-Trotting

$84.50 All-Wave "Bosch" Radio

You Pay **$64.50** *Complete*

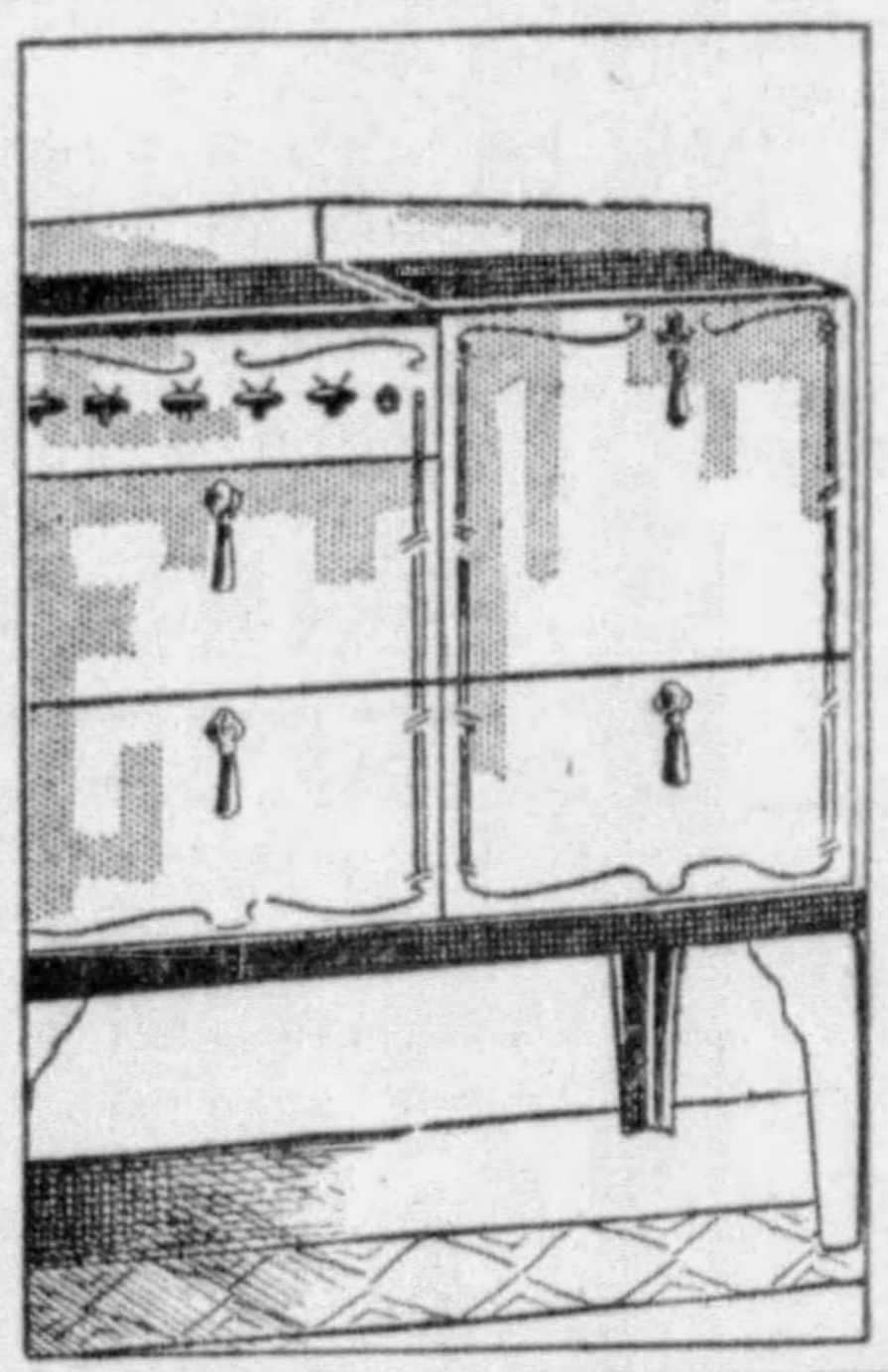


The 1934 "All-'Round-the-World" model—gets London, Paris, Berlin, Mexico, Buenos Aires, Rome. Bosch's "Vibro-Power" 7-tube set, with 9-tube performance is really four sets in one since your range is extended to four wave bands, operating at 540 to 20,000 kilocycles. Get the old thrill of distance—the new thrill of perfection!

$10 Trade-In Allowance on This Equipped

$54.50 Improved Modern Gas Range

You Pay **$44.50**



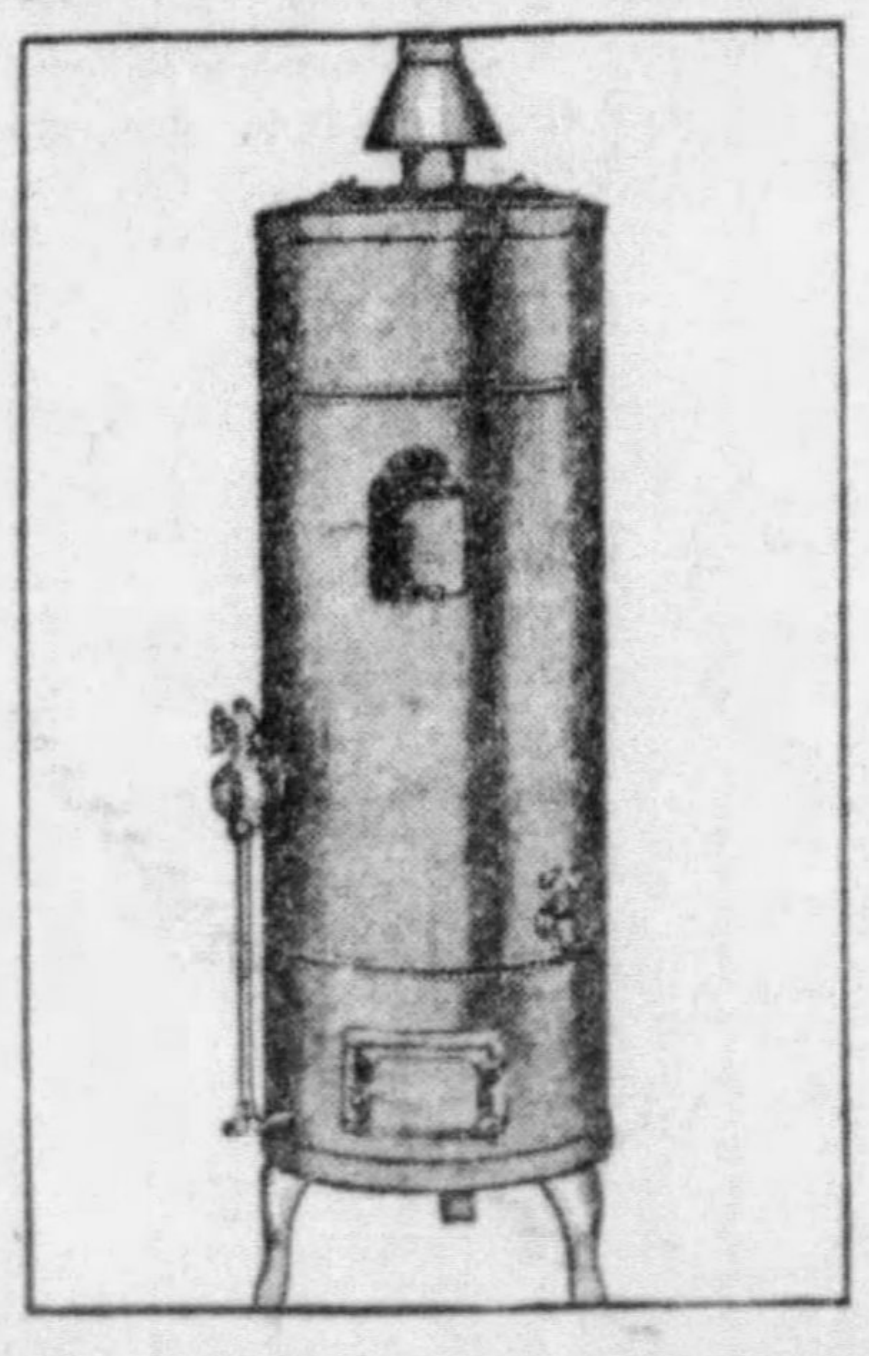
- Full size, Insulated Oven.
- Automatic Heat Control.
- Automatic, Table-Top Lighter.
- Hinged Drop Burner Cover.
- Full Porcelain in Green-and-Ivory.

And Only $1 Weekly

$5 Trade-In Allowance on This Solid Copper

$54.50 Automatic Water Heater

You Pay **$49.50**



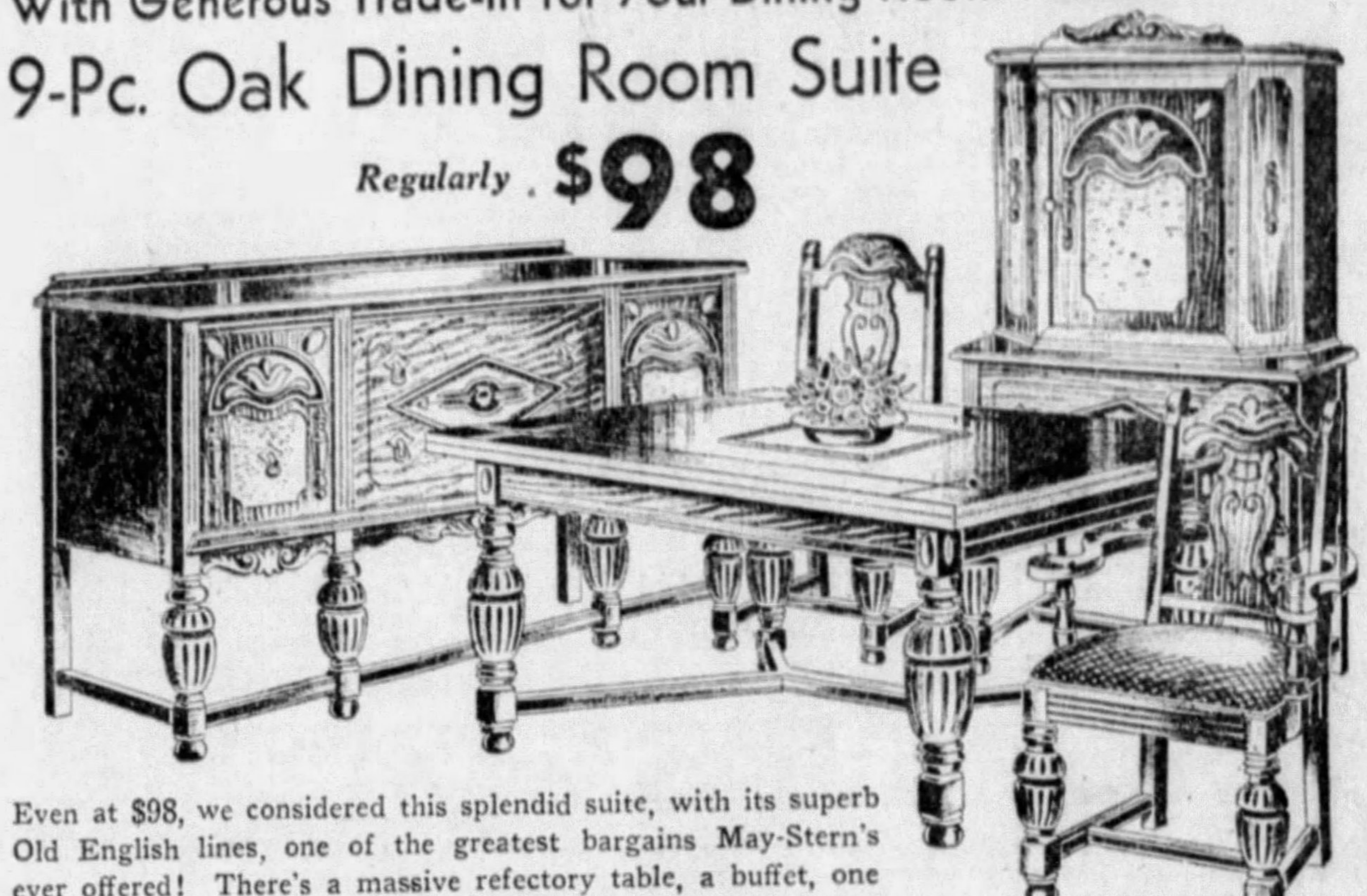
For the first time ever—at the lowest cost we can remember. A complete Automatic Water Heater, with solid copper tank, at $49.50—your assurance of clear, rust-free hot water for many years to come! Finest type regulating thermostat, safety pilot, which automatically shuts off gas if flame is blown out. Heavy rock-wool insulation keeps heat in the tank.

And Only $4 Monthly

With Generous Trade-In for Your Dining Room Furniture

9-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite

Regularly **$98**



Even at $98, we considered this splendid suite, with its superb Old English lines, one of the greatest bargains May-Stern's ever offered! There's a massive refectory table, a buffet, one host's chair and five side chairs, and a finely designed matching china closet. And your Trade-In Allowance is deducted.

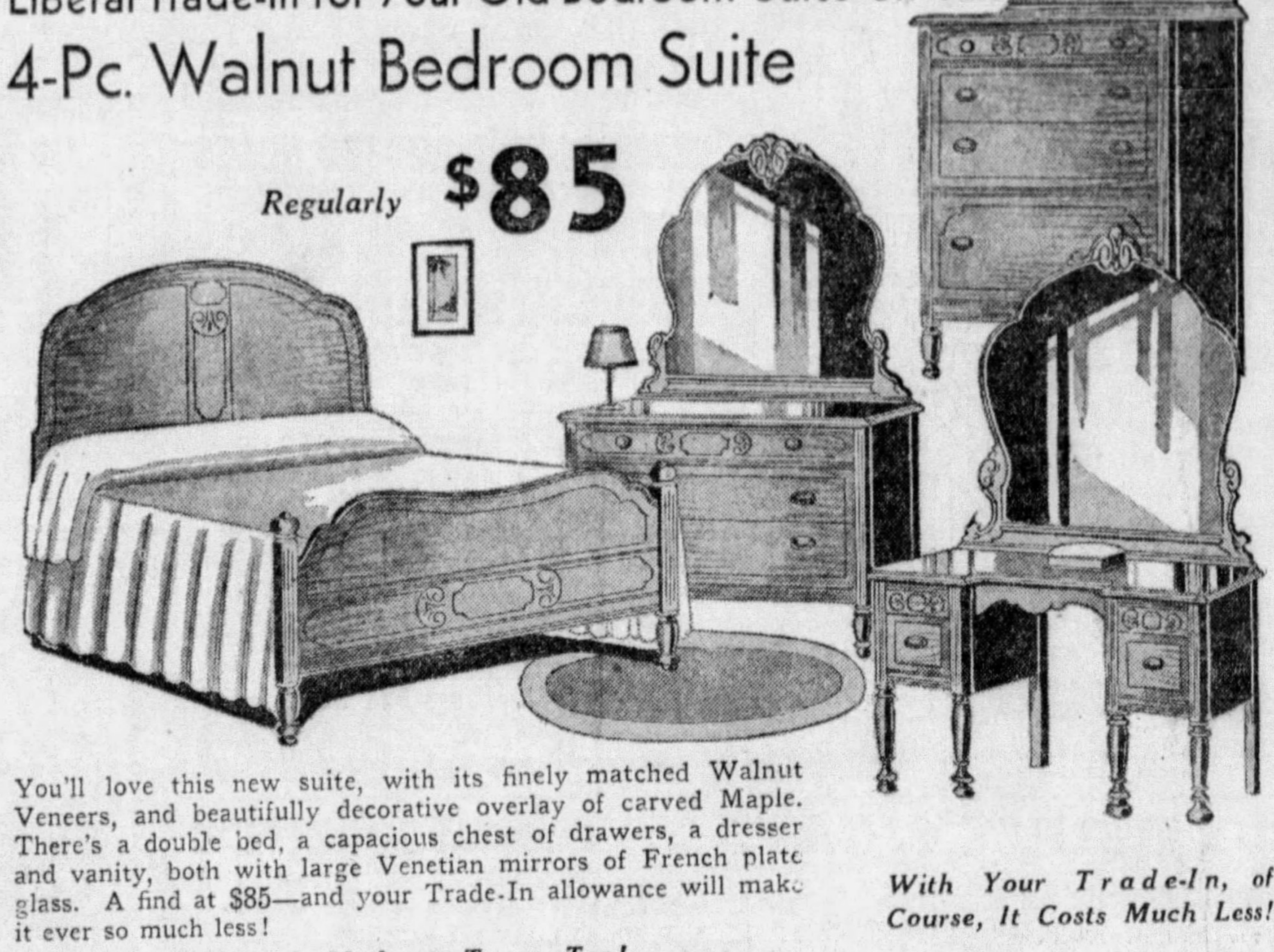
Pleasant-to-Pay Terms, Too!

And your Trade-In Allowance Brings Its Price 'way Down!

Liberal Trade-In for Your Old Bedroom Suite on This

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Regularly **$85**



You'll love this new suite, with its finely matched Walnut Veneers, and beautifully decorative overlay of carved Maple. There's a double bed, a capacious chest of drawers, a dresser and vanity, both with large Venetian mirrors of French plate glass. A find at $85—and your Trade-In allowance will make it ever so much less!

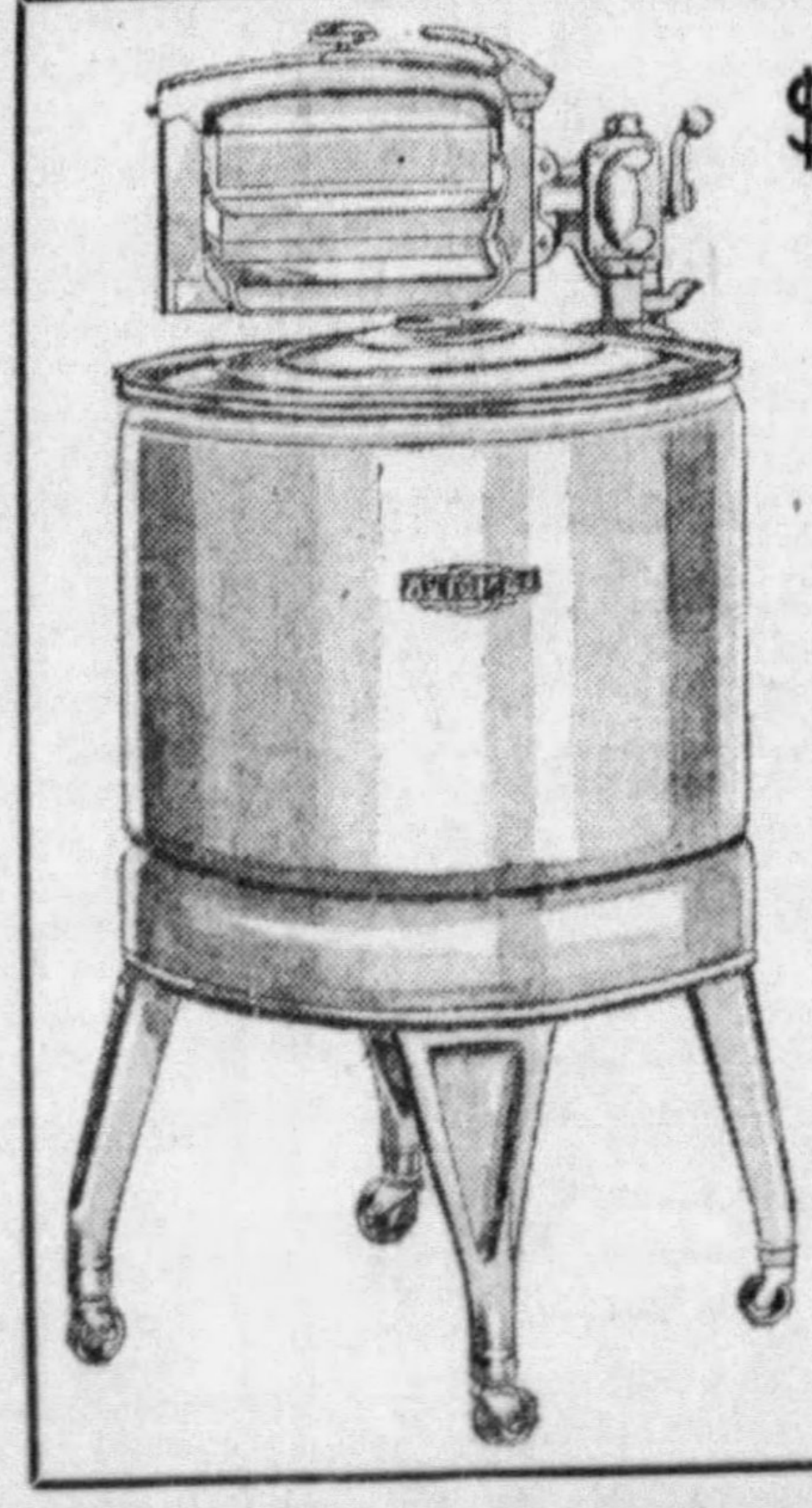
Extremely Moderate Terms, Too!

With Your Trade-In, of Course, It Costs Much Less!

$5 Trade-In Allowance on This $49.95 "Automatic" Washer

and 7 other valuable accessories

You pay only **$44.95**



Here's a bargain! An up-to-date "Automatic" Washer—famous the country wide—with 2 metal tubs, an electric iron with cord, an ironing board, a large clothes basket and 10 packages of Rinso—for less than the regular price of the Washer! Of course, the number of sets is limited—a value like this would have to be!

Only 75c Weekly

MAY-STERN & CO.

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Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MAY 20, 1934 CLUBS

IN THIS SECTION—RADIO, RESORTS, THEATERS, MUSIC, BOOKS AND ART

SPRINGTIME WRAPS OF MAYFAIRIANS REPLETE WITH VARIETY

Dan Cupid Still Busy On His Job

News of wedding dates and of engagements is still pouring in, and has been ever since the Yuletide season, always a stimulus to romance.

Added to our list of summer brides is attractive Ann Steitz, daughter of Mrs. John Steitz, of Valmont street, and the late Mr. Steitz.

Ann has named July 18 as the date for her marriage to James West Arrott Rider, son of the Roscoe C. Riders, of Pittsburgh and Cambridge Springs. The time and the place of the ceremony will be announced later.

Ann went to the Misses Dow's School at Briarcliff Manor, and before that stuied at Winchester here at home. Her fiance went to Shady Side and St. Stephan's College.

At a bridge party, the wedding date of the daughter of a former superintendent of Allegheny County schools was made known. At the party in her home yesterday Mary Hamilton, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Hamilton, former superintendent of Allegheny County schools, and of the late Mrs. Hamilton, announced the date.

On June 25 at a home ceremony she will become the bride of Charles Kermit Ewing, son of the Clarence Ewings, of Coraopolis.

The bride-to-be attended the Ellis School, is a graduate of Birmingham, and was a student in the drama department of Carnegie Tech, where she was a member of the Beta Pi sorority.

Her fiance was graduated from the painting and design department of Tech. He was on Tech's football team and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Leading the engagement announcements of the past week was that of Martha Edmondson, daughter of the Frederick W. Edmondsons, to Edgar Nash, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Pittsburgh.

Plotting Work, Not Play---All for the Benefit of the Pittsburgh Symphony Campaign

Louise Reed Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr. Laura Oliver Mrs. W. McCook Reed

Capt. Louise Reed, a daughter of the W. Edgar Reeds, and three of the girls on her team in the Symphony's campaign for $100,000 talking over their plans at a gathering on the tree-shaded terrace of the Reed home. The campaign was launched at the dinner on Tuesday night at the Hotel Schenley, at which Rosa Ponselle and Walter Damrosch were guests. All four girls are Junior Leaguers, and Louise and Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Reed among the leaders. Laura was a deb of 1932. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dull Hues Of Winter Disappear

By PATRICIA PITT

In the winter, evening wraps of our fashionables are fairly uniform—fur coats, or white-collared black velvet wraps with an occasional colored or even rarer white velvet wrap.

But in the gay springtime, a member of our smart set may don for an evening wrap anything from a shawl to a little jacket of the same material as the gown. And I saw one little post-deb member of one of our most prosperous families wearing a beige and brown checked sports coat over an evening gown!

This past summer, jaunty white pique coats were popular with the younger set for evening wraps. And probably will be again this year.

Quite the most unusual "wrap" I've seen this spring was worn by dark, interesting looking Mrs. George L. McCook. With a gown of black net she wore a shawl of black net trimmed with rows and rows of ermine tails.

Attractive is a heavy crepe swagger coat, Mexican-looking, boasting panels of red and white, worn by Mrs. Harvey Childs III.

Young socialite-pianist Georgia Orwig chooses a lustrous black moire taffeta full-length, fitted wrap for spring evenings.

Brief velvet jackets in bright hues are favored, too. Smart Mrs. Edwin Rhea wore a deep rose velvet waist-length jacket with a rose crepe dress at the Symphony concert this week. And Mrs. Roderick M. Chester wears an orange velvet one with a navy blue chiffon dress, having an orange sash.

Saw Mrs. J. Merrill Wright wearing a lustrous silver cloth swagger coat.

And then fur capes are enormously smart. Post-deb Annette Chester wears one of white shaved lapin.

Seniority Question Of 'Mrs. Vanderbilts' Arouses Society

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Now that the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt has departed this earthly existence the question arises: "Which of the various 'Mrs. Vanderbilts' take seniority?"

For years and years the recently deceased Mrs. Vanderbilt was accorded by society and the press the No. 1 position among the Mrs. Vanderbilts.

Her visiting cards and invitations were engraved simply "Mrs. Vanderbilt"—and whenever she allowed her name to be used on patrons' lists (which was seldom) she insisted it be printed just "Mrs. Vanderbilt."

Who now has the right to assume that prerogative?

Some have said Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is the logical one to become THE "Mrs. Vanderbilt"—others insist that honor belongs to Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

Is it possible those nominating Mrs. "Neily" Vanderbilt and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt have forgotten the existence of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr.?

For she and her alone is the one who, by right of procedure, inherits whatever honor there is in being just "Mrs. Vanderbilt."

I doubt very much that the tall, svelte and white-haired Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., will walk to the window of her red-brick Sutton place residence and cast her stationery dies into the muddy waters of the East River—and then hurry to Fifth avenue to order new dies bearing the inscription, "Mrs. Vanderbilt."

But—and there is always a but—the law of precedence makes it impossible for Anne Harriman Vanderbilt to avoid being Mrs. Vanderbilt No. 1, despite the fact that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is much more social.

So-o-o-o-o-o, in case you are interested in keeping your Mrs. Vanderbilts, and my Mrs. Vanderbilts straight, cut this out and paste it in your hat:

No. 1—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr.

No. 2—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

No. 3—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

No. 4—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II.

No. 5—Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt.

No. 6—Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt.

No. 7—Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

No. 8—Mrs. Logan Vanderbilt.

King and Queen Rest Following Active Week

Universal Service.

LONDON, May 19.—After the strenuous activity of the week's royal court, King George and Queen Mary are spending a short holiday at Sandringham, but a crowded engagement list will necessitate their early return to town.

Recently the king has resumed his practice of a before-breakfast ride in Rotten Row in preparation for the military ceremonies scheduled for his majesty's birthday.

* * *

A "coming out" dance was given at Claridges for Miss Marie McRae Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was presented to the king and queen at Wednesday's royal court. The dance was attended by many of Miss Smith's co-debutantes and prominent members of the American colony in London.

Washington Smart Set Buzzing With Activity

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Never a dull moment in Washington these days.

Garden parties—dinners—musicals — and weddings. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a garden party, a dinner and a musical at the White House all on the same day—Thursday. That same afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt took her two grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, to the circus. But she did not stay through the performance—not because she did not enjoy "the greatest show on earth," but because she had to dash back to all her other activities.

The White House garden party Thursday was the first of the season, the fete planned the first of the week given indoors, with lightning flashing outside and rain beating against the windows.

* * *

Several interesting weddings are soon to take place. Virginia Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, has selected Saturday, June 2, for the day of her wedding to William Preston Smith III. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock at the 1925 F Street Club, and will be followed by a reception.

* * *

Another June bride, who is a popular member of the younger set here, is Mary Preston Gibson, who will be married to Gale McLean, son of Mrs. Ridley McLean, wife of Admiral McLean, on June 9. It is to be a large wedding with all the frills and furbelows.

The ceremony will take place in St. Thomas' Church.

Commuting Master Fails to Arrive, Dog Howls Dirge

Spink, devoted dog of the Alfred Duke Durhams, of Oakmont, goes to meet his master's train every night. One night, though, the usual train came and went, but no Dr. Durham.

Raising his head to the heavens, Spink howled a dirge.

Another time Spink dashed into the train ahead of Miss Margaret Lee, Mrs. Durham's sister. The conductor held the train for her until she could get off to leave Spink with the station master.

* * *

Those curtains blonde, little Mrs. Thomas McCance Mabon was stitching on in her role in "Mr. Pim Passes By," given Thursday night by Stage and Play, have many hems.

During rehearsals and the production, she hemmed and hemmed. She was supposed to sew rings on the curtains—really draperies. But she was afraid ring-sewing would require so much concentration that she might forget her lines. So she just hemmed on and on.

* * *

Did you notice the odd purplish-orchid spot-light for popular Rosa Ponselle at her concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony? She requested the color. And she uses powder with an orchid hue.

There can be no smoking in any room she's in. And, what's more, little or no heat. When she's singing, there can be no heat in the concert hall until 6 o'clock in the evening of the day of the concert.

* * *

One of the funniest things I've ever seen—evening gowned post-debs perched atop the long dressing table and bench in the dressing room adjoining Hotel Schenley's ballroom the night of the dinner at which Rosa Ponselle was a guest. And all were smoking avidly, to make up for lost cigarets during the dinner, at which everyone was requested not to smoke.

Before the dessert course, the men dashed to the corridors for a cigaret, too.

* * *

Pittsburgh fashionables have one unusual accomplishment—they can wriggle through thronged places with the assurance coming from much experience during intermissions at Syria Mosque.

* * *

Utopian wish—that there will be no more treacherous tiny balls of potatoes, which skid dangerously, served at dinner parties.

* * *

They walk alike—Mrs. W. Eugene Gary and Mrs. Roderick M. Chester.

* * *

On Stage and Play nights I've never seen Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby without a corsage of orchids.

* * *

While Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., posed for the picture above, her little boy sat on the steps, round-eyed, engrossed.

* * *

Always seen together—Evelyn Evans, Mrs. Charles Lockart and Mrs. Lewis A. Park.

Maxada Pupils To Give Play At Hospital

The little pupils of the Maxada School are going to give a play June 10 in the auditorium of St. Francis Hospital.

In the play the six students who have but recently learned to play the psaltery, will play, and little Claire Marie Weber will give a special doll dance.

In the cast are Nadine Coffman, Audrey Jeanne Border, Patty Y. Coffman, Gene Horst, Adele O'Connor, Katie Rudy, Susanna T. McGraw, Tommy Ted McCarthy, Mary Lee Craig, Betty Doyle, Nancy McGraw, Tommy Isherwood, Myra Jane Barry, Marjorie Ann Wolf, Mary Grace Flatley, Helen Briner, Inez Caley, Isabel O'Connor, Louise A. Shanahan and Miss Mary Ann McHugh.

Social Leaders Willingly Spend Time for Poor

Because they have more leisure than many other women and because they are interested in aiding the unfortunate, a large group of social leaders gives much time each week to the work of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor.

Two new members of the board are Mrs. A. E. Braun and Mrs. John G. Buchanan. Mrs. James Hay Reed is president of the organization; Mrs. W. N. Frew head of the relief committee; Mrs. William M. Robinson, the garment committee; Mrs. E. V. Babcock, the Fresh Air Home committee.

At the annual meeting this past week they all gave reports revealing the wide scope of their work. Mrs. Virginia Lee Eastham is supervisor of the family welfare and relief department.

Mrs. John McCune was re-elected honorary member of the board. Re-elected members included Mrs. Reed, Mrs. William H. Cassidy, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Miss Velma D. Wilson, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. Martin N. Ballard, Mrs. James P. Cassidy, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson.

Others are Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Hammond, Miss Julia M. Harding, Mrs. W. S. Horner, Miss George A. Howe, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Hugh Thomson Kerr and Mrs. John M. Lazear.

Also re-elected were Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech, Jr., Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Mrs. W. H. Nimick, Jr., Mrs. William M. Robinson, Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. William A. Seifert, Mrs. J. B. Shea, Mrs. A. G. Wells, Miss Annie Williams and Mrs. J. Knowles Woodwell.

Fashionable Devotees Of Horses Preparing For Show Next Month

Sunday mornings from now until the Allegheny Country Club annual horse show, scheduled for June 7, 8 and 9, many fashionables will be found at the show ring on Sewickley Heights, where the event always takes place, exercising their hunters and the children their ponies. And many other mornings, too.

Heading the committee for this, the eleventh annual show, will be W. C. Robinson, Jr. Mr. Robinson has been chairman of the executive committee for several years. Others on this committee are Richard King Mellon, William P. Snyder, Jr., Henry Oliver, W. C. Robinson, Sr., William B. Schiller, H. C. Bughman, Jr., J. O. Burgwin and T. McKee Graham.

Mr. Snyder heads the important ring committee, including Mr. Mellon, Mr. Burgwin, Morgan B. Schiller, Torrence Miller, B. F. Jones III and J. H. Childs.

There are three committees on which women always serve—the ticket, trophy and refreshment committees.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson heads the ticket-selling group, aided by Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller, Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. W. B. Schiller, Genevieve Bell, Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson, Mrs. William D. George, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, Mrs. C. I. Shannon and Mrs. George R. Hann.

Seeing to the refreshments will be Mrs. T. McKee Graham, chairman; Mrs. F. F. Brooks, Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, Mrs. C. L. Doyle, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Higgins, Mrs. R. G. Jennings and Mrs. R. S. Richards.

Mrs. H. C. Bugham, Jr., is chairman of the trophy committee, with Mrs. George A. Benney, Mrs. T. M. Jones III, Miss Mary McCune, Nancy Byers, Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond E. Earp as aides.

Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Donner, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Lewis A. Park are on the entertainment committee, chairmaned by George R. Hann. Maj. W. P. Barndollar, J. Frederic Byers and R. T. M. McCready are on the same committee.

T. McKee Graham is chairman of the stable committee, including J. O. Flower, Drayton Heard, John C. Neale, Henry Oliver and J. H. Ricketson III.

North Boroughs Juniors Accomplish Surprising Amount of Social Work

Organized Last Fall, Youthful Clubwomen Have Unusual Record

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Looking back over the amount of social service work done by the North Boroughs Junior Woman's Club, one is left rather breathless with the realization that a new organization of young and inexperienced clubwomen has accomplished so much in so short a time. The club, as you probably know, was organized only last fall, but with 286 members, a record membership for new junior clubs in the state. Indeed, it was at first intended that the roster should be limited to 250.

The North Boroughs' own hospital, the Suburban General in Bellevue, will receive a gift of $250 when the club board meets next month, $150 having been added from the treasury to supplement the $100 raised by the social service through the only dance the club has had. Total expenditures for social service amounted to more than $500 under Miss Helen Cooley's chairmanship.

Charitable Work

Other monetary gifts include those to the Braille fund of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, to a needy family for milk and ice and for a motion picture for the United States Veterans' Hospital. The department also sponsored an entertainment by the Microphone Melody Makers, blind radio artists, and conducted a sale of articles made by the blind.

Recreation for student nurses at the Suburban Hospital was one of the most important pieces of work done by the club, an activity which, by reason of its members' ages and their hours of meeting, it was particularly fitted to undertake. The nurses were admitted without fee to the clubs' dancing class conducted by Karl Heinrich, they were invited to all club meetings, two parties were arranged for them at the Nurses' Home (these being financed by individual club assessments), they were guests at the dance, at the department's picnic and at the swimming classes which the club conducted each Friday night in Bellevue High School pool.

Made Dressings

Then, too, the department catalogued 300 and collected 100 volumes for the library at the hospital, this under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret McElderry. Not content with these activities, the members made surgical dressings, 112 yards of them, and 72 dozen applicators. This particular branch of work was done under Mrs. James Mason's direction by a group organized to meet two afternoons each month in the homes of members.

And a sewing group, with Mrs. John W. Vickerman and Mrs. Paul Bower as chairman, made innumerable linen tray covers, muslin covers, bed sheets and screen curtains. Stuffed bunnies were made from purchased material and at Easter were given, together with candy, to the children in the hospital. Muslin sufficient for 15 appliqued bed spreads was purchased and made up by a second group under Mrs. James Ramsay for use in the Salvation Army Home and Hospital. Also, on Thursday afternoons over a period of eight weeks, two members entertained the children at the home.

Other Activities

Added to the already long list, one finds a party given for the blind girls at Torrance House, a program of entertainment and gifts for patients at the Marine Hospital and other programs for the Veterans' Hospital and the Gumbert School for Girls.

Then, as if this were not enough, work was done for the Toy Mission—a trailer at the movie house asking for contribution of toys and 100 dolls dressed under the supervision of Mrs. Byron W. Rowland, as well as a collection of toys.

One wonders, after such an imposing amount and variety this year, just how much more this enterprising group will or can add to its activities and achievements next season when Miss Hilda Forsberg takes over the reins of administration from the very capable Miss Nina Johnston, who has served the club so well in this, its first year.

Congress To Elect On Friday

The annual election at the Congress of Clubs, together with annual reports of officers, department and committee chairmen, is the all-important feature at the meeting on Friday. The nominating committee's ticket: First vice president, Mrs. H. D. Stark; third vice president, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander; Mrs. George K. Schlotterer, Congress of Clubs; and directors, Mrs. C. C. Beach, Mrs. Harold M. Irons, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. Richard T. Neff, Mrs. R. B. Stanger and Mrs. R. E. Thompson.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will give a short talk on "Shelter for the Unemployed" at the morning session.

Opening the afternoon session, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell will present Miss Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, and Mrs. Guido H. Stempel, Jr., pianist, who will play some of her own compositions. Mrs. Mitchell will also direct assembly singing, with Mrs. Lula B. Parker at the piano.

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of Congress programs, will present H. S. Metcalfe, director of public relations of the West Penn Power Company, as the afternoon speaker. He will talk on "A Design for Living."

The Current Events Class will meet as usual on Wednesday at 10:30 for discussion.

The department of literature, featuring a celebration of National Poetry Week at its luncheon on Wednesday, will hear G. Dudley Gordon speak on "Pittsburgh Poets."

Mrs. Annabelle Gatts Buchbinder is to speak during the Congress radio broadcast over KDKA on Tuesday at 3:15, her subject being "Adventures in Reading."

D. A. R. Group In Ben Avon to Have Meeting

Luncheon, a business meeting, an informal reception for new members and a program will all be part of the monthly meeting of Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday. The meeting is to be held in Mrs. R. A. McKee's home, Church avenue, Ben Avon, where luncheon arrangements will be in the hands of Mrs. Hubert Lane, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. Edward Hough, Mrs. Harry Graebing and Mrs. Katherine Neely.

The speaker is the Rev. J. Howard Brinckerhoff, who will talk on "Patriotic Education."

Nature Talk Given By Miss Courtney

An illustrated talk on "A Visit to Nature," combined with a variety of bird calls, was the original and entertaining program which Miss Grace Courtney gave Tuesday before the Bellevue Round Table. Mrs. Walter E. Close, of Walnut road, Ben Avon, was hostess for the meeting.

Auxiliary to Hold Luncheon Wednesday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Raphael Home will hold a luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon in 3715 Penn avenue. Mrs. Sidney Hart is chairman of the affair.

THREE GENERATIONS OF GOWNS

Miss Hilda Forsberg **Miss Peggy Forsberg** **Miss Carolyn Nichol**

Hilda is wearing her great-grandmother's wedding gown of striped taffeta. Her sister, Peggy, has on their mother's white satin gown and tulle veil and tiny Carolyn is wearing the lovely gold-colored satin and lace in which Mrs. Dan E. Nuttall, grandmother of the Forsberg girls, was married. They'll be in the "cavalcade of brides" to be given under auspices of the Ben Avon Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Aspinwall Club Lists Events For This Week

Listed for the current week by the Woman's Club of Aspinwall are a fancy work party, a bridge luncheon, a garden department meeting and an outing which the educational department and families of members will have. This last is to take place at Mrs. F. L. Altvater's home, Kittanning pike, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The garden department meeting is set for Friday in Mrs. H. W. Rickett's home with a visit to Shady Side Academy rock gardens as a feature. Mrs. R. P. Scott, Mrs. W. H. Reuter and Mrs. P. H. Keefe comprise the committee arranging the bridge luncheon for Thursday. It, too, will be in Mrs. Altvater's home. The fancy work party, set for Wednesday, will be in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Ford, Delafield road, with Mrs. F. A. Henry and Mrs. A. C. Gibson assisting Mrs. Ford.

Officers Are Elected By Edgewood Club

Mrs. P. W. Morgan succeeds Miss Hannah Gillender as president of the Edgewood Woman's Club. Mrs. Morgan's official family is Mrs. H. D. James, first, and Mrs. Leighton Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. H. N. Weikert, recording, and Mrs. Mark Williamson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Cady, treasurer.

By the Way:

Mrs. Robert E. Chew, who does such a fine job of publicity for the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, says you would scarcely believe what can be done with the "remains" of an old shirt until you've seen the attractive little dresses made from these aforementioned "tails." It seems a class in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Sunday School utilizes these generous pieces, fashioning them into dresses for distribution at the Castle Shannon social center conducted by the Mt. Lebanon Club.

Of 30 non-resident members of the National Young Women's Christian Association, two are Pittsburghers, having been elected at the recent national convention in Philadelphia. Mrs. R. D. Campbell, chairman of the Lawrenceville Branch, was made a member of the national budget reviewing committee and Miss Mary Scott, assistant metropolitan secretary here, was elected to the nominating committee. Miss Mary O'Connor was chosen to represent the Pittsburgh area in the national Business Girls' Council.

Name Next Year's Civic Club Officers

With Mrs. G. B. Ross heading the list as president, the Women's Civic Club of Brookline will have these officers for next year: Vice presidents, Mrs. T. Durrance, Mrs. R. Thomas and Mrs. J. S. Campbell; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. B. J. Kaiser and Mrs. E. E. Beggs; treasurer, Mrs. M. Wilson.

Beechview Club Arranges for Rummage Sale

The ways and means committee of the Beechview Women's Civic Club is having a rummage sale tomorrow at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty, and a card party at the clubhouse is listed for Friday evening. The club season will be closed Thursday evening with a reception.

The officers elected for next year include Mrs. C. V. Roeper, president; Mrs. Russel Poe and Mrs. A. S. Poe, vice presidents; Mrs. H. L. Beitzel, secretary, and Miss Hilda Erbe, treasurer. The new directors are Mrs. Martha Gaugler, Mrs. Charles Trischler and Mrs. M. A. Patten.

Three Events Set By College Club

Three more events are listed for this season by the College Club. These are the new members' luncheon on Tuesday, when Mrs. Lowell S. Monroe will review "A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley, and the needlecraft meetings on Thursday of this week and next.

SPECIAL—*Combination*
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Wave
Complete with Shampoo Set and Haircut.
$2.25
MARIA HELENE Permanent Wave Shop
Room 66, 524 PENN AVE. AT. 7224
Opposite Oppenheim-Collins

Plans Made For P.T.A. Activities

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, education secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Walter N. Greenwood, of Coatesville, state president; Mrs. Arnold White, of Emsworth, state chairman of recreation; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools; Dr. C. E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools; Mrs. W. E. Brosius, of City Council, P. T. A., and Mrs. John E. Winner, County P. T. A., will all take part in the parent-teacher institute to be conducted tomorrow and Tuesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The City Council Associations' May meeting will be held on Thursday in the Board of Education Building. Mrs. F. B. Chalfant, of the Board of Education, will speak on "Truancy" and Curtis A. Williams, secretary of the committee on penal affairs on "Juvenile Court."

On Tuesday evening the Hampton Consolidated School Association will hold its annual election of officers and Frank L. Armstrong, music supervisor in the city schools, will give a talk on "Music and the Child." The board members are holding a bridge benefit for the annual school picnic on Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Tannehill, Duncan avenue, Allison Park.

Dr. David Sumstine, head of the department of curriculum in Pittsburgh schools, will be the guest speaker for the Sunnyside Association tomorrow evening.

Allegheny County Council's new officers include Mrs. John E. Winner, president; Mrs. W. B. Bannister, second; Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, fourth, and Mrs. E. O. Liggitt, sixth vice president, and H. B. Seemiller, treasurer.

Emsworth unit has elected these new officers: Mrs. R. P. Forsberg, president; Mrs. Walter Reuben and Miss Martha Donaldson, vice presidents; Mrs. E. E. Merriman, secretary, and Mrs. John Kinghorn, treasurer.

The Frick Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor an entertainment on Wednesday evening in the school, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Willock Brown. Two plays will be given portraying a classroom of an old country school and one in a modern school.

City Club to Hear Miss Elva Bascom

One more event before the Woman's City Club closes the season, and that's the library luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Very appropriately, Miss Elva L. Bascom, professor of book selection in the Library School at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will talk on "Books for Vacation Reading."

Discuss History At Meeting of Carnegie Club

Mrs. Arba Williamson was hostess in her home last week to the Monday Club of Carnegie when a program of local history was given. Members answered roll call by naming historical churches. A paper on Oglebay Park was read by Mrs. Walter Clark; one on McConnell's Mills was given by Mrs. Jacob Bradwell and a talk on Campbellsburg was presented by Mrs. John R. Haudenshield.

Miss Jane Williamson, small daughter of the hostess, contributed piano numbers.

Juniors to Honor Retiring President

As chairman of reservations for the Council of Jewish Juniors' luncheon next Sunday, Miss Belle Fineman will be assisted by Miss Mildred Colker, Miss Helen Ginsburg, Miss Madeline Half and Miss Bertha Berman. The luncheon will honor Miss Rhoda Levy, retiring president of Pittsburgh section, and will be given in the Concordia Club.

The annual meeting is set for 2:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Y. M. & W. H. A. and later there will be tea.

Social Affairs Are Listed in Mt. Lebanon

While the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club has officially closed for the season, several of its departments have social affairs listed for this week. The drama department plans a covered dish luncheon for tomorrow in the home of Mrs. A. Milne Ramsey.

Mrs. S. A. Johns, chairman of the travel league, will entertain her department and guests at tea tomorrow, when Mrs. Olaf Hanson will informally discuss India and its customs.

Reviewers will go to St. Clair Country Club on Tuesday for luncheon and bridge.

The garden of Mrs. Elsie McFate, in Turtle Creek, is to be the destination of the pilgrimage being sponsored by the garden department on Wednesday, the party leaving Castle Shannon and Washington roads at 11:30 in the morning.

Eastern Star Group To Have Card Party

Miss Wilma Wagler is worthy matron of Electa Chapter No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a dance and card party in Carrick G. B. U. Hall Thursday evening. Miss Ruby Kuckert heads the committee arranging the affair.

NEW COOL AIR SYSTEM
SPECIAL
Permanent Waves
Reg. $10
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
Curled From the Ends Up
or the SELF-SETTING
ROOSEVELT
No more bothersome heat with this new permanent wave given by our licensed permanent wave artists. Absolutely cool, positively safe.
$2.50
Includes Shampoo, Set and Trim.
SHAMPOO
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OPEN EVENINGS, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
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MATT L. ZIMMER
Cordially Invites You to His
NEW BEAUTY SALON
First Floor Jenkins Arcade, 510 Penn Ave.
SPECIAL
Permanent Waves
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only
Regular $7.50 Steam-Oil Croquignole Wave........ $5
Wound from the ends up Complete
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Complete
Lustrous Ringlets and soft, deep waves of unexcelled beauty . . . smartly and individually styled.
Zotos Permanent Waves
- No Machine - No Electricity -
This wonderful invention is almost unbelievable. Gives the most beautiful permanent you've ever seen . . . deep, lustrous, natural waves. Just the thing for bleached or fine hair.
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GRANT 4774
Former LADY ANNE Operators in Attendance.
We Carry a Full Line of Lady Anne and Contoure Cosmetics
Former Location, Third Floor Jenkins Arcade

NEW
Cool Air System
FRENCH MARCEL PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound From The Ends Up"
SELF-SETTING
PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50
Complete with OIL SHAMPOO Set and Trim
Given in large, small or medium waves with Exquisite Ringlet Ends. All the curls you need.
REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE TONIC WAVE
$3.50
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Reg. $10
Curled from the Ends Up
Soft, glossy waves, lovely curls. Will not injure the hair and is excellent for fine hair. One that is easy to care for and looks like naturally curly hair. Requires no finger waving.
Across from Warner Theatre
ATLANTIC 0681
CASTELLE'S
301 FIFTH AVE.
304 CAMEO BLDG.
Our method is steamed—not baked. Individual attention.....
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp than Most Croquignoles"
AQUA LIVE STEAM WAVE $5

Spring Clearance of
SHOES
Regular Saks-Fifth Avenue Footwear
Made on the Fenton Lasts
9.85
Formerly 12.75 to 18.50
STYLES: Pumps, straps, oxfords. Variety of heel heights.
MATERIALS: Patent leather, kidskin, calfskin, lizard and fabrics.
COLORS: Black, blue, brown, beige.
All Sizes and Widths
But Not in Each Model
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. NO C. O. D'S
ALL SALES FINAL
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SAKS-FIFTH-AVENUE'S
MODERN SHOE SALON
at
GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

Marguerite Everett Patterson to Wed Lynn Donald Sprankle on June 2

Bride-elect Is Honored At Parties

Miss Marguerite Everett Patterson has chosen June 2 as the date for her marriage to Lynn Donald Sprankle, to take place in her home at 8:30 o'clock that evening.

Miss Patterson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guy Patterson, of Edgewood, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Sprankle, of Noblestown.

Miss Patterson

The Rev. Dr. Walter L. Moser, of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, is to officiate, and Miss Vera Patterson is to be her sister's maid of honor. Miss Vere Sprankle, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Kathleen Pershing, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be bridesmaids. John J. DeVillars is to be the best man and ushers will be Blair K. Patterson and Wayne R. Sprankle.

Many parties have been given and more are planned in honor of Miss Patterson. Miss Sara Dean was hostess at a recent evening bridge party and Miss Frances Lowman entertained with seven tables of bridge in her home in Belle Vernon, Pa. Saturday, May 12, Miss Pershing honored the bride-elect with a bridge luncheon in her home, and at a party on Thursday, May 10, Miss Patterson shared honors at a tea with two other brides-to-be.

Miss Margaret Moore, of Edgewood, was hostess at a luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel recently, and on Thursday, May 24, Miss Dolly Harris will entertain in her home. Saturday Miss Patterson was honor guest at a tea given by Miss Maybelle Logan, of Dewey avenue, Edgewood, and a dinner will be given Tuesday evening, May 29, by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Hewitt for the entire bridal party in their home in Vine street, Edgewood.

The rehearsal dinner is to be given by Miss Vera Patterson the Friday evening before the wedding.

WEDS

The former Miss Dorothy Hardie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hardie, whose marriage to Dr. Stuart Jamison Horner took place May 10. A Trinity Court picture.

STATELY BRIDE OF MAY

Mrs. Elmer A. Diebold, Jr., who was Miss Helen Mossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Mossman, Fox Chapel Manor, before her attractive wedding Wednesday in her parents' home. Mr. Diebold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Diebold, of Fox Chapel. On their return from Bermuda, Mr. Diebold and his bride will make their home in the Royal Yorke Apartments. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Grove City Musical Tea On Saturday

The Grove City College Club is planning a musical tea to be held at the College Club of Pittsburgh next Saturday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock. The proceeds are to be used to establish a Grove City College bedroom in the clubhouse.

This project has brought response from many colleges, among them Carnegie Institute of Technology, Wellesley, Smith, Wilson, Mount Holyoke, University of Wisconsin, Vassar, Lake Erie, Elmira, Cornell, Wells, Goucher, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Cincinnati, Wheaton, and Pennsylvania College for Women. Two other groups will follow the Grove City alumnae with benefits in the early summer—Ohio State University and Syracuse.

Mrs. Weir C. Kitler, the wife of Dr. Kitler, president of Grove City College, and Mrs. Robert Miller, dean of women, will preside at the tea table on Saturday afternoon. The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Walter L. Moser, who is the daughter of Dr. Herman Poehlmann, head of the music department at Grove City.

Missionary Society To Hear Dr. Farra

The board of governors will convene a half hour prior to the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, which is to take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday in the First Church, Sixth avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Clark will lead the devotionals and Dr. Elizabeth Farra will speak concerning her work at Philadelphia Hospital, Ambâla, India.

TO WED

Miss Elva Frances Bake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bake, of Hazelwood, who has selected June 30 as the date for her marriage to William Frank Hull, of Hazelwood, to take place in the Ames Methodist Episcopal Church of Hazelwood.

Miss Powell, John Dimling Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald W. Powell, of Woodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harriet Powell, to John Arthur Dimling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dimling, of Cedar avenue.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Powell and her fiance are both graduates of Carnegie Tech. she attended the College of Fine Arts, and he attended the school of architecture.

SPECIAL!
STEAM-OIL PERMANENT WAVES
$2.50 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
A mild oil wave that actually improves your hair by steaming the oil directly into the hair shaft while giving the wave. Ringlet ends.
SPECIAL
Regular $10 Realistic Croquinole $3.50
OPEN TUES. AND FRIDAY EVES.
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JANE CLOUD... the sensational newcomer in cosmetics row, and already the toast of Park Avenue, greets her many Pittsburgh friends through her personal representative at our new

COSMETICS SHOP

On our newly decorated Street Floor, in pleasant surroundings, we have installed the charming lady who does the honors for the incomparable Miss Cloud. No doubt you know something about cosmetics; but hear what this girl can tell you—and *do* for you. The magic of the Cloud treatment begins with the feet—you can buy her Foot Massage Cream, just as it is used in the Jane Cloud Salons at Easthampton and 724 Fifth Avenue, for $1 the jar. Years of training in private hospitals and sanitaria is the background upon which Miss Cloud has built her astounding success; and her personal representative imparts these secrets to *you*.

Jane Cloud's Cream-Before-Makeup............$1
Jane Cloud's Skin Tonic......................80c
Jane Cloud's Cleansing Cream......75c and $1.35
Jane Cloud's Face Powder..........$1 and $1.75
Jane Cloud's Glandia Cream...............$1.75

New Cosmetics Shop—Street Floor

MEYER JONASSON'S
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

Stanley Ashe Will Address Dormont Club

The season's concluding meeting of the Dormont Mother's Club on Tuesday evening will be addressed by Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, speaking on "Crime and Its Punishment." A program of vocal, violin and piano music will be provided by Henrietta Warner, Lurine Williams, Hilda Grossman, Rosemarie Greutzer, Wilma Meise and Helen Shaner.

The club's study department has elected these new officers: Mrs. M. B. Eckels, chairman; Mrs. Harry Trimble, co-chairman, and Mrs. J. O. Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

Fourteenth Ward Women Help Army

Mrs. H. Maclay McCabe, chairman of the Fourteenth Ward for the Salvation Army's annual campaign, is a member of the Women's Advisory Council.

Co-chairmen with Mrs. McCabe are Mrs. T. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Walter F. Wirth, Mrs. S. L. Goodale, Mrs. R. M. Van Orsdell, Miss Anna H. Reed, Mrs. Willard Alter, Mrs. J. H. Mullett, Mrs. John Richmond, Mrs. Margaret Leech Bellville, Mrs. Francis DeBlazio, Miss Edna Staples, Mrs. Florence McCoy, Mrs. Max Spann, Mrs. John Provost and Mrs. H. A. Eigenrauch.

North Side Club Luncheon Thursday

The Wildwood Country Club will be the scene of the North Hills Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon on Thursday. The children's dancing class sponsored by the club will give the afternoon's entertainment in the form of a pageant.

The book group is to have its last meeting Monday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hunter, Country Club road.

Baldwin
A New Thrill
The Tone Spectrograph gives the Masterpiece Baldwin a Tone gloriously New. This scientific method of determining tone is exclusive with Baldwin. Play the perfect Baldwin today!
BALDWIN PIANOS
639 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5340

Announce Marriage Of Dorothy Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin Roberts, of DeVictor place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Roberts, to John W. Sherrer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherrer, of North Highland avenue, which took place in the fall. The bride is a graduate of Miss Goodwin's School, and the bridegroom will be graduated in June from Lafayette College.

Spring Dance Set By Bryson Club

Aides for the Bryson Club spring dance Friday in the Chartiers Heights Country Club include Miss Dorothy Sands, Miss Mildred Sval, Miss Mary K. Reinhard, Miss Lois Christen, Miss Rita Fichter, Miss Ethel Hufnagel, Miss Geraldine Hughes, Miss Marcella Baney, Miss Leone Carroll and Miss Elena Piazza.

O. E. S. to Mark Silver Anniversary

In celebration of its silver anniversary, Alpha Chapter, No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor its charter members and past matrons on Friday evening in the Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Eliza V. Figley was the chapter's first worthy matron. Mrs. Bernice M. Pow holds the office at present

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PERMANENT WAVE
NO MACHINE
NO ELECTRICITY
What a permanent! The most beautiful you have ever seen, given by Jerry Fedele, master hair stylist, whose many years' experience qualifies him for this work. Even bleached, dyed or baby fine hair is safe with Zotos. It doesn't bake...or burn...it's just amazing!
$10 COMPLETE
WHY BE GREY?
Mr. Fedele uses only the latest methods to transform streaky, faded, bleached or lifeless hair to its natural gleaming beauty.
Notox Hair Dye $3.50 UP
CONSULTATION FREE
JERRY FEDELE'S
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FIRST LOOK TO Your Hair
Does It Have APPEAL?
LET YOUR NEXT PERMANENT WAVE BE A
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the Ends Up
OR THE
STEAM & OIL
SURE-CURL
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
$2.50 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM
Look to your hair. Everyone else does. You'll have reason to be proud of it if you get your next permanent wave from Zegler's. Our methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.
Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave
PUSH-UP
Special Value
EUGENE
GENUINE NOW ONLY.... $5
OIL PROCESS
CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Reg. $10
Combination Wave
Your Choice of Any Style Hairdress
Our Regular $12.00
VAPOR-OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
$5
The WAVE that actually sets itself. Complete, including hair dress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.
TWO FOR . . . $6
All Waves Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment Only
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Beauty Parlor
501 Market St., 3rd Floor, Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
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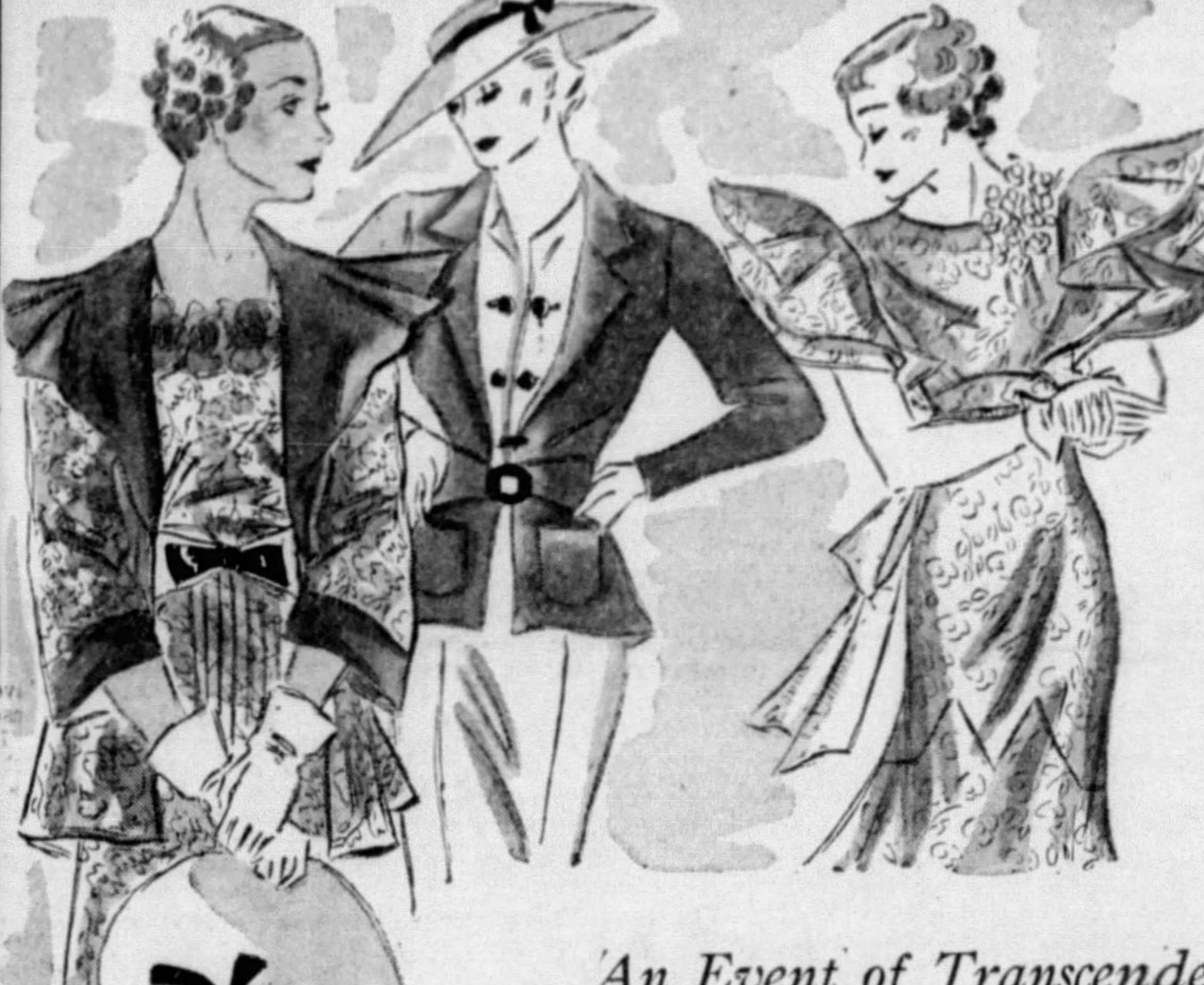

These are indicative of the high character of the dresses which will be a sensation to-morrow in this sale at 12.95

An Event of Transcendent Importance!
600 DRESSES
advance fashions!—the choicest models!—secured from the makers at startling concessions—on sale to-morrow at
12.95

Cocktail Dresses
Business Dresses
Country Club Dresses
Spectator Sports Dresses
Active Sports Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Evening Dresses

OUR dress business has been phenomenal this season. "Dresses, dresses and more dresses," has been the cry—and here we come with a Dress Event that women will positively rave over—not close-outs, but frocks so advanced they'll be new at summer's end; to be offered in one immense group, truly far below their actual value—the dresses you'll want all summer long for town and country, for street, the club and the home—six hundred of them—a collection that will bewilder you with its variety, its beautiful materials, its exquisite styling, its heaping measure of VALUE!

Women's 38's to 50's
Misses' 12's to 20's
½ Sizes 14½ to 26½

Printed Sheers? Yes!
Plain Sheers? Yes!
Plain Crepes? Yes!
Printed Crepes? Yes!
Mousseline de Soie? Yes!
Organdy? Yes!
Organza? Yes!

NRA

A few are pictured—see others in our windows—and come prepared for thrills at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

La Verne Cunningham Marries Merle F. Kerns in Her Home

Make Plans To Live in South Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cunningham, of Hiawatha street, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss La Verne Cunningham, to Merle F. Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kerns, of Dana, Ind.

The ceremony took place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cunningham home, with the Rev. James A. Pollock, pastor of the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Frederick L·'z, organist at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, played the wedding music, and Mrs. Juan Jenkins Smith, of Johnstown, sang.

The bride wore a gown of hydrangea blue lace and carried Talisman roses. Miss Peggy Knoer, as maid of honor, wore shell pink organdie and carried a colonial bouquet. George Tapp, of Crafton, was the best man.

After a trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns will reside in Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon.

East End Girl Is Bride of Swissvale Man

Miss Grace Lunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunt, of North Sheridan avenue, became the bride of Ross S. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Wilson, of Swissvale, at a pretty ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

The wedding took place in the Lunt home at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. Homer Flint as the officiant. The bride wore a dress of white crepe with the elbow-length cape edged with ruching of organdie and a large organdie hat. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The Lunt home was decorated with spring flowers and the ceremony took place before a fireplace banked with ferns, palms and hydrangea.

Miss Dorothy Moore, as maid of honor, wore pale yellow crepe with a matching hat and carried tea roses. Martin Groat, of Swissvale, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in Dallas avenue.

BETROTHED

Miss Mary Louise Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danforth Bates, of Chatham Village, whose engagement to Samuel Latimer Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coates, of Woodville, Pa., has been announced. A Parry picture.

Kathryn Henderson Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Henderson, of McKeesport, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss L. Kathryn Henderson, to George E. Burton, son of Mrs. Mary Burton, of Duquesne.

Miss Henderson is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and has taught in McKees Rocks and Mt. Lebanon schools. Her fiance is a graduate of Pittsburgh Academy. They plan a late summer wedding.

Miss Pfister Is Bride of J. W. Foyle

The marriage of Miss Frances Pfister to James W. Foyle took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Basil's Church, Carrick, with the Rev. Leonard Stenger as the officiant.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Reinbold, of Overbrook boulevard, Carrick. She wore an ensemble of white crepe with a white hat and a corsage and lilies of the valley. Miss Ethel Foyle, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a daffodil yellow ensemble with a matching hat and corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Lew Jackson was best man.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Foyle will be at home in Bellplain street, Carrick.

Medical Society Election Will Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. Charles G. Eicher, chairman of the nominating committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, has announced this slate for election at the annual meeting in the College Club on Tuesday: President, Mrs. G. Howard Marcy; vice president, Mrs. T. L. Hazlett and Mrs. David B. Ludwig; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Charles E. Reif and Mrs. H. H. Meanor; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. B. Morris, and Mrs. Howard A. Power, Mrs. Walter F. Donaldson and Mrs. John A. Heberling, directors.

A musical program, arranged by Mrs. Herbert E. Woelfel, will be given by Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, with Beulah Taylor Marsten at the piano. Mrs. Edward Lyon, state president, from Williamsport, will be guest of honor. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Mrs. Berthold Strauss, of Philadelphia, vice chairman of the emergency child health committee of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Mothers' Assistance Fund Committee, will be presented as the chief speaker of the afternoon. Her subject will be "Women in the Emergency Child Health Conservation Program."

Dr. E. R. McClusky will speak on "Rehabilitation of Infantile Paralysis Patients" with reference to local swimming pools, and other speakers include Dr. Thomas B. Carroll, chairman of the public relations committee of the Medical Society; Mrs. D. N. Bulford, chairman of the public relations in the auxiliary, and Dr. John W. Shirer, of the State Medical Society.

Wilkinsburg Alumni Will Hold Dance

Its first dance will be held Thursday night, May 31, by the Alumni Association of Wilkinsburg High School. The dance, as well as chapel that morning, will take place in the high school gymnasium. Ted Stephens is chairman of the organization and Lester Witherspoon is dance chairman.

BRIDE

The former Miss Willa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Smith, as she appeared at her wedding to Edward Kennedy Davison May 12 in Third Presbyterian Church. This is a Reyes-Little Studio picture.

Elizabeth Program Outlined

The eighteenth annual program, a miscellaneous one, was outlined for members of the Woman's Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth at the annual luncheon in the Hospitality House, Pleasant Hills, on Thursday. The social committee, Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, Mrs. E. V. Blankenbuehler and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, were hostesses.

Under the title of "The Club Wheel," Mrs. W. W. Van Kirk, presented an interesting program in which the past presidents, Mrs. Bankenbuehler, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mrs. B. E. Wylie, Miss Mabel McBryar, Mrs. Herbert Dewar and Mrs. A. A. Peterson had part, Mrs. Peterson's greeting from Los Angeles being read by Mrs. David Kerr. Mrs. E. C. Scholl, the president, concluded with a talk on "The Tire."

Eastern Star Group To Have Card Party

Allegheny Chapter, No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a card party after the regular meeting, Wednesday evening at the Order of Independent American Temple, North Side.

Mrs. Grace L. Wise, the associate matron, is general chariman and Mrs. Louise B. Knox, her assistant chairman.

Century Club Units Arrange For Luncheons

Dormont New Century Club's music department will have its annual luncheon in the Castle Shannon Country Club tomorrow and the literary department will hold its luncheon in the New Century clubhouse on Tuesday.

The club will sponsor a dance recital under the direction of Karl Heinrich in the Hillsdale School auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Overseas League Planning Benefit

Miss Elma Belle Miller, Miss Edythe Davidson, Miss Anne Marlin and Miss Anne Doherty will assist the committee arranging the Women's Overseas Service League's benefit bridge on Friday. The affair, which is to take place at the Edgewood Country Club, is a benefit for the disabled women's fund maintained by the national organization.

Opening Lead Choice Important in Defense

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

I have frequently pointed out that successful defense often hinges on the choice of the Opening lead. This does not mean, however, that once a good lead has been made, Third Hand may relax. In the hand described below, which occurred in a recent Duplicate turnament, East's play to the first trick is the crux of the whole defense.

East, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 62
♡ K J 5 3
◇ 7
♣ Q J 10 9 8 7

West: ♠ 9 3 ♡ 8 7 6 ◇ Q 10 9 8 5 2 ♣ K 4
East: ♠ A Q J 8 7 ♡ Q 9 4 ◇ J 4 ♣ A 5 3

South: ♠ K 10 5 4 ♡ A 10 2 ◇ A K 6 3 ♣ 6 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 NT	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ◇	Double (1)	2 ♡
Pass	3 NT (2)	Double (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—This Double is highly questionable from a strategic viewpoint.

2—Slightly optimistic.

3—Rather a close Double.

On the bidding West considered a diamond Opening too risky and therefore properly opened the spade 9. East won this trick with the Ace—a mistake which was to cost him dearly. The diamond Knave was returned, South winning and leading a club, which Dummy was permitted to hold. The Ten of hearts was now successfully finessed and a second club led. At this stage it made no difference what West returned; the contract of three was now safe. East's hand was now stripped of diamonds and hearts and he was then forced to concede the contract-making trick to South.

Had East, on the all important first trick, exercised a little more imagination, there would have been a different story to tell. His proper play, with only one sure re-entry, was the spade Knave. Now, regardless of whether Declarer wins this trick or allows the Knave to hold, five tricks must be won by the defense.

The Declarer's best play is to pass a trick, whereupon a shift to diamonds would properly take place, and the play go exactly the same as above but with this difference at the tenth trick. When East is put into the lead with the Ace of clubs, the situation would be as follows:

North: ♠ 6 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ Q J 10
West: ♠ — ♡ — ◇ 10 9 8 5 ♣ —
East: ♠ A Q 8 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ A
South: ♠ K 10 5 ♡ — ◇ 6 ♣ —

Now all East has to do is to lead either the Queen or eight of spades and Declarer is forced to lead back into a spade tenace. If Declarer had won the first spade trick with the King, then West should run up with the King of clubs on the first lead of that suit and lead his remaining spade, which would establish three spade tricks for his side before the clubs could be cleared.

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(Advertisement)

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WE OWE it to ourselves to look our best at all times. Rushing about as we do, it is difficult to keep our hair well groomed, but with the many beauty aids at our finger tips, and with Virginia Carter's Transformations and Bobs, our hair (which is so important) can always be neat and beautifully done. These Transformations are nothing less than grand . . . you are immediately assured of looking your best. Miss Carter has a large selection of Blonde, Brunette, White, and Titain Coiffures. So natural, flattering, and comfortable. 7th Floor, Grogan Bldg.

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ONE PERMANENT after another naturally has a tendency to take a lot of natural oil from our hair and steal a lot of its fine healthy luster. This may be corrected by having a half dozen special scalp treatments before your next wave. These are extremely beneficial and the price is only $5 for the 6 treatments. Miss Catherine Cole, well-known scalp specialist, will give your scalp and permanent her personal attention. Now you may have a special Eugene Wave for $5. This includes the shampooing, trimming and setting of same. 209 Empire Bldg., adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 8392.

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AGAIN, Parisian comes to the front with a very special number. And it's the smartest, best buy we've seen in a brown-and-white spectator-sports type of thing. It's made of fine buckskin and calf . . . and resembles a far more expensive shoe. The brown trim at the toe and back gives an unusually short effect. If pumps are not for you . . . you can get the same combination in a tie. Both shoes have a built-up all-wood heel and the price is only $3.95. We actually think this is a great bargain, one not to let slide by. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

EDITORIAL NOTES

AVAST . . . avaunt . . . and ahoy! (nautical, what!) We're sitting around mulling over vacations and such. For this is the time to take your chin in hands and ponder deeply over the relative merits of a fishing trip, and a swanky cruise to some of the world's playgrounds. So let us away to the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building . . . Here is the Mecca of every would-be traveler . . . the spot where miracles are performed (such as getting accommodations where there are apparently none, and planning whole—half-year trips.) And none of this costs you a cent. Trip in there soon and get settled for your good times program.

. . . Pastel Suits

IT'S OPEN SEASON for week-ends. No matter where you go for your Friday-to-Monday breathing spell, if yours is a travel-wise suit case it will be filled with several of these lovely 2-piece pastel colored suits. Dreadfully smart with their three-quarter length swagger coats. They are young, with their freshness of color and youthful lines. Carol features these smart garments for $10. They are worth twice as much you may be sure. Just try to visualize the dusky pink, tea rose, a heavenly blue, nile green, and, of course, all white—then hurry in to make your selection. Carol, 522 Wood St.

The Lasner Studio

YOU CONSULT your doctor to correct internal disorders and ailments, but when the forty-spread overtakes you, you just about give up in dispair. You may diet, but what of your broken tissues, and muscle disorders, so vastly important to your appearance, and yet you neglect seeing the right person, for the sake of a few dollars. You probably would spend those few dollars foolishly for something else . . . a new dress . . . entirely wasted unless your figure is trim and neat. Mrs. Lasner is your doctor, when it means the regaining of your trim, neat figure. Only she knows how to mold and knead the flesh, build up the tissues, in a sane, simple way. Visit her Studio in the Jenkins Arcade. Or phone AT 0715.

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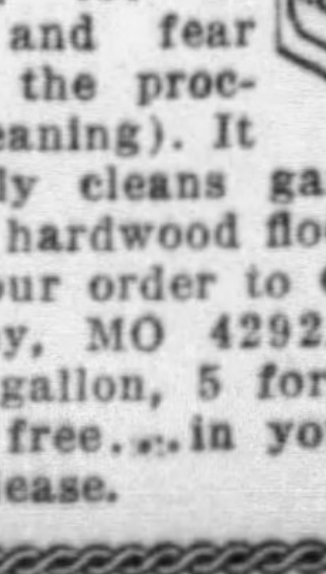


. . . Special Offer to Women!

THE SPECIAL OFFER is still available at Young's System for Women. 10 wonderful health treatments for $25. These are prescribed for you according to your personal needs. Treatments include form-building exercises, ring-roller reducer, electric horse, bicycles, vibrators, electric cabinet baths, complete hydro-therapy, sun-glow, Swedish massage and sun baths. The entire atmosphere is pleasant and relaxing. Expert masseuses in attendance. You need to become acquainted with Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 2377.

. . . Are Your Shoes a Source of Worry?

DO YOU have aches and pains of the knees, hips and back? Perhaps you are wearing improperly designed shoes . . . There are many cases on record where complete relief followed in the footsteps of Antioch Shoes—for Antioch Shoes had aided in correcting the faulty body mechanics, which had produced exhausing physical and nervous strain. The white shoe featured today is suitable for any occasion, and will harmonize with any of your costumes. Sells for $10; may be had in Black and Brown at $11. Stein's Antioch Shoes . . . Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Wanderlust!

GIVE EAR to the wanderlust which is calling you these days . . . Let your fancy toy with the thoughts of Europe . . . or Bermuda . . . or Halifax . . . or the Saguenay river trip, including Murray Bay, Quebec and Bermuda . . . The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is the genii which will help you to "rub the lamp" that is to bring about a wonderful trip for you this Summer. Rates are down to a mere fraction of their former cost, and this is the time when you will be able to consult this bureau about the trip of your heart . . . find how easy it will be to take it. All the details can be arranged through this office . . . everything from transportation on through to your itinerary and hotel accommodations. There is no charge for this service.

Madelon

Notes From the Bookshelf :-: Art and Artists :-: Pittsburgh's Music Circle

Mystic Rebel Is Emerson Up-to-Date

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Emerson up to date is the label that fits a new and unknown author whose first book is an essay in philosophic biography. The author is Peter Oliver and his work "Saints of Chaos" (published by Payson). To the casual reader the book may appear just as innocuous as Emerson's "Representative Men." But it is rather a revolutionary supplement to "Representative Men," for Oliver takes five representative men on whom he blames the present chaos of the world.

Mr. Seibel

Where Emerson showed Shakespeare or Goethe or Swedenborg as interesting types of humanity, Oliver aligns his men as the villains or heroes of the melodrama we call history. It is a curious quintet he assembles: Luther, father of the Reformation; Galileo, foster-father of the telescope; Beethoven, Titan of Music; Watt, father of the steam engine, and Hobbes, grandfather of Fascism.

Peter Oliver is 33 years old, a good age for a revolutionary, because youth makes you too reckless and age makes you too conservative.

He is descended from five generations of clergymen on his mother's side. Among them was Samuel Seabury, first Episcopal bishop in the United States. On his father's side the family furnished lieutenant governors and chief justices of the old Massachusetts Bay colony. However red may be his book, his blood is blue! Besides all this, he was educated at Harvard, though born in New Jersey.

Has Tasted the World

His real education, we may suspect, he got in his work. For some time he was day laborer in a bleach, print and dye works. Then he was five years in the employ of a steamship company in New York, London, Liverpool and Paris—enough to make any man a cosmopolitan. He has been executive secretary of the Good Government Association of Boston and for the National Economy League in New Jersey—that should make almost any man a pessimist. He also visited Central America, studying the remains of the Spanish Colonial Empire—maybe that made him a revolutionary.

But where did Peter Oliver learn to write? He has sat at the feet of Emerson, but he got up in time. His five portraits in "Saints of Chaos" contain meager biographical detail. They are not concerned with piquant anecdote as Lionel Strachey might have been, nor with unraveling psychological threads like Gamaliel Bradford. Oliver shows that these five men are responsible for the chaos in the world today—unwittingly and unwillingly so, but responsible in a terrifying fashion.

Beethoven and Luther

One may wonder what poor Beethoven has to do with Lenin or the NRA, technocracy or free silver. But Havelock Ellis said: "I always seem to have a vague feeling that he is a Satan among musicians, a fallen angel in the darkness." And Lenin, who made revolution a science and a religion, said he could listen to the "Appassionata" every day—he knew nothing more beautiful. Bernard Shaw has tried to show that Richard Wagner was a red, and his "Nibelungen" only Karl Marx's "Capital" translated into music drama. But Beethoven was the real revolutionist of art—the greatest individualist and the greatest creative force in the realm of the beautiful.

Oliver is not concerned about showing his heroes as villains or his villains as heroes. His sketch of Martin Luther, for example, will not please Catholic or Lutheran. He says that "Luther was a man of great heart and of inconsiderable mind." He describes him in terms of cutting invective:

"This Brother Martin of the Augustinian Eremites, renegade monk, breaker of vows, this beer-drinking great hater, this man possessed part of the time, pursued always by his own personal devil, this man to some of the world is a saint."

Fateful Sunday Walk

In the same way Peter Oliver sums up the blessing and the curse Jamie Watt brought to the world of man when he walked across Glasgow Green one Sunday afternoon and the idea of the steam-engine came to him. That tea-kettle we used to read about was as mythical as the hatchet of George Washington.

Oliver, with Emersonian word magic, tells what happened that fateful afternoon:

"With James Watt's idea the machine was made, and a million wheels were destined to turn and a million whistles to shriek. . . . That day in Glasgow the pen of chaos wrote strange words upon the page of progress. On that day the laborers and gleaners in the fields of every continent cast down their scythes and sickles, and began their unhappy procession to the places where the numberless wheels of the machine were to grind out the wages of labor.

"Unborn children were destined that day to desperate lives in thousands of factories, for child labor was ordained, and that sad class of factory workers, children and women, as well as men, created. Then first became significant the terms labor and capital. To that moment the theories of Karl Marx and most of the other political economists of the nineteenth century owe their origin."

Brother of Machiavelli

But the philosophy of this world order was thought out long before by Thomas Hobbes, that English Machiavelli who wrote "The Leviathan." His Leviathan, the great monster of the old Hebrew prophet, was the State. Hobbes "saw the motions of the mind as having only physical causes"—to him, as to the French philosophers, man was a machine, without a will of his own, ruled by necessity of structure and environment.

There is something about this man Hobbes that is intensely human. "Now and then," says the gossip Aubrey, "he would swear by way of emphasis." And he did not brag about his learning, often saying that "if he had read as much as other men, he would know as little." It's hard to understand how such a man could write a book for others to read.

The philosophy of Hobbes was mean and cruel, but that is because the human animal he wrote about is mean and cruel, and states or governments are only the aggregate of all these meannesses and cruelties. Hobbes showed how Leviathan, the great monster, would take the place of all the little wolves. He foresaw the despotism of democracy, rising out of the individual's selfishness and cruelty. The tyranny of a majority is just as obnoxious as the tyranny of one Nero or one Ivan the Terrible.

Oliver believes "governments are corrupt, or stupid, or both, chiefly in those of their activities where they spend their people's money, and the more money-spending functions a government has, the more corrupt it will be."

He has no plan to propose. He believes in bringing about the unity of the Good, the Beautiul and the True, which his five "Saints of Chaos" rent asunder. But he does not present any effective prescription—at best a new mysticism based upon an ancient creed. He intimates that the will to believe is more than the ability to believe, but where does that leave Truth, for there may be a will to believe falsehood, if falsehood wears the mask of the Good and the Beautiful?

ECCENTRICITIES OF MODERN ART REVIEWED BY CRAVEN IN NEW BOOK

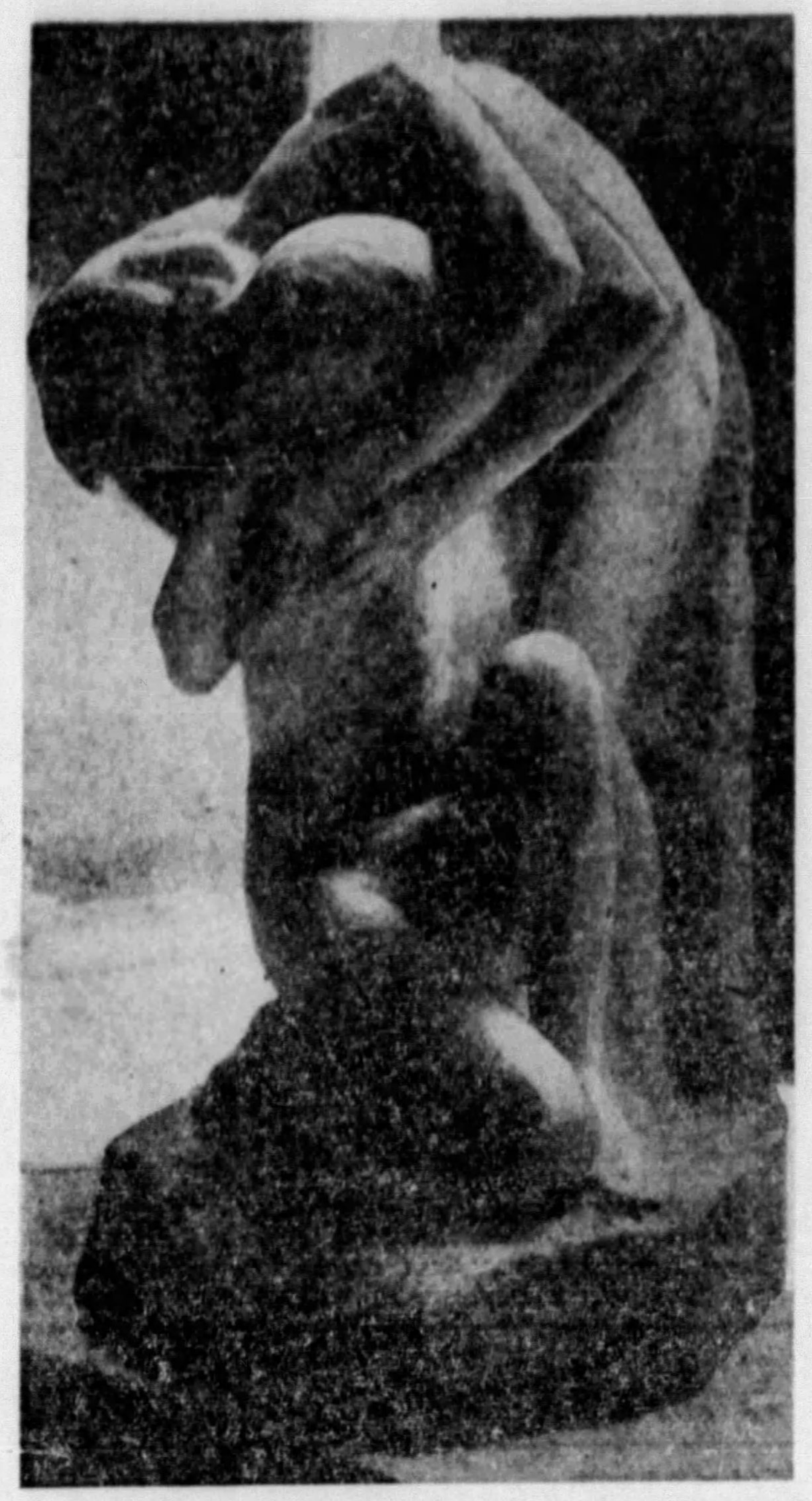
'Bohemianism' Said To Be the Enemy Of Artists

By PENELOPE REDD

For many years during the midsummer lull, I have sought a reader's guide to run down the year's crop of articles that Thomas Craven has scattered about in the magazines. Reading a Craven article has always seemed like being caught in a summer thunder shower with the aftermath of exhilirating ozone lingering in the air cleansed of heavy summer dustiness.

"Modern Art," Craven's new book recently published by Simon and Schuster, extends the summer thunder shower to a sustained tropical storm. In the world of art criticism, it is a ferocious masculine book. He sets out single-handed to crusade against "Bohemianism" as the enemy responsible for the aberrations let loose to confuse artists and public.

There is little that is new in Thomas Craven's book. A few frank critics of the caliber of Dr. Frank Jewett Mather have expressed the same ideas as Mr. Craven. However, their manner of speech was restrained and Mr. Craven's is that of the exhorter calling to the recalcitrant.



From the Permanent Collection of Carnegie Institute

SCULPTOR GEORGE GREY BARNARD'S "THE PRODIGAL SON"

Points Out Evils

Indeed, Craven uses his autobiographical experience of Paris in his twenty-first year to point the evils of Bohemianism. He regards it as a malignant growth "planted in Montmartre in 1881, the year of the founding of the Chat Noir by Rudolph Salis." Further, he decries the artists infected with Bohemianism. He resents bitterly the influence of the women of Bohemia upon the art of two lost generations. This theme recurs again and again in his biographical chapters on modern artists used to exemplify the eccentricities of modern art that was so completely divorced from reality.

"Out of impressionism came three men, Seurat, Renoir and Cezanne, who sought to temper its excesses and correct its errors," writes Thomas Craven. "And two others, Van Gogh and Gauguin, who prepared the art of Cezanne for the Modernists . . . In the background lay a band of young Bohemians, violently anti-bourgeois, anti-Impressionist, and ready to toss a load of explosives into both camps."

In his biographical treatment of this group, Craven re-constructs the foundation of the period that spawned the painters who achieved phenomenal material success—Picasso, Matisse and a dozen others.

Praises Barnard

Obviously we cannot follow in detail, Craven's skillful analysis of the movement, for the whole but serves to drive home the fact that malignancy infected the painters of America. Again Craven indulges in auto-biography to paint the background of his native America and the stultifying effect of the "snob spirit" in art.

However, his faith in the future of American art is as strong as his contempt for the decadence that marked the complete isolation of art in France from life.

The surprise of the book is his praise of George Grey Barnard, the Pennsylvania-born sculptor, whose determination to be true to his ideals has involved him in many controversies and in a dearth of material awards.

Thomas Benton's work is discussed. Benton is persona non grata with the precious. As Craven so aptly writes:

"From time to time, one hears or reads the criticism that Benton debases America, that his painting is ignoble caricature, an insult to our high ideals and sterling sentiments. These strictures, as a rule, have their origin in the cliques of New York—the indoor esthetes and neuralgic professors to whom art is an excuse for verbal exercise, the display of dead learning, and the cautious manipulation of 'advanced' attitudes. Truly, Benton's America is not their world; their America is the sidewalks of New York, the gallery, and the high tea."

Optimistic Prophecy

Anyone who knows Benton's work, and Benton will agree completely with Mr. Craven that Thomas Benton, "given the cooperation of the architects—for he is essentially a mural designer—should become the most influential of American painters."

Mr. Craven concludes with an optimistic prophecy that the young artists of America "realize that Modernism is a method rather than an expression"... and that they are "turning to American life for their materials and to local exhibitions for their audiences."

"During the next decade, before a proper balance has been struck between subject and composition," believes Mr. Craven, "we shall be deluged with horrible story pictures. I can bear it . . . I have only one medicine to prescribe for the painter—an interest in living. The nature of the interest is his own problem; it may be metropolitan or rural, poetic or realistic; but it may be genuine and exceptional. Unless he has this interest, this intelligent curiosity and relish for life, he will never be an artist."

Craven inaugurates vigorously a counter-reformation and whether or not one accepts all of his opinions without qualification, reading his "Modern Art" is a salutary experience. Personally, I should like to have a hundred copies of the book for free circulation in this particular town.

Current Exhibitions

At Carnegie Institute—An exhibition of drawings by the pupils of the Saturday Morning Drawing Class conducted by Elmer A. Stephan, director of art of the Pittsburgh public schools. The class is made up of selected pupils from the art classes of the fifth to eighth grades of the elementary schools of Allegheny County.

At Elliott's Little Gallery—An exhibition of paintings by Martha Ziegler. At the Gulf Galleries, drawings by George Bellon.

Luke Swank is exhibiting his series of photographs of circus life at the Delphic Studios in New York City.

Gillespie Galleries will show for one week, commencing tomorrow, Rembrandt's famous painting, "Man In Armour."

Unlikely Places To Grow Poetry

Poetry is written in the most unlikely places. Here is Maud Slye, engaged for 24 years in cancer research and the author of about 32 brochures on cancer. She is also a descendant of John Alden and Priscilla. Her volume of poems "Songs and Solaces" (published by Stratford) runs to 416 pages. No doubt she loves nature, and loves poetry, and means well—but that is not sufficient excuse for these 416 pages.

D. C. Potter's "In Memoriam, and Other Poems" (published by Christopher) have been written behind a hotel desk and in an office of Pittsburgh's City-County Building. Mussolini and Kipling, Edison and Edwin Markham have encouraged this poet by their approval of his gentle muse, who sings of old-fashioned virtues in old-fashioned verse, honoring Father and Mother, Wife and Pals.

This Queer Queen Is Now Understood

One of the strangest queens in history has recently come to Hollywood and so become popular as well as famous. Now Margaret Goldsmith supplements the ineffable Greta Garbo with a well-written work of biography, "Christina of Sweden" (published by Doubleday-Doran). It is a story that has few parallels—even the mad Ludwig of Bavaria was less of a paradox than this daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, who died in battle against Catholic supremacy, while his daughter renounced her throne and became a convert to the church.

She had the Maecenas vein of other great monarchs—of Catharine, who wanted Diderot in Russia; of Frederick, who brought Voltaire to Prussia—and she invited the great Descartes to Sweden.

Today she is not the enigma she once was, since psychology has come to the aid of historical criticism. While her share in the murder of Monaldeschi is not quite clear, she probably had good reason for wanting him out of the way. She had a Rabelaisian mind and loved obscene stories, but was she worse than English Elizabeth? "To some people everything is permitted," she once said, and queens were "some people."

Miss Goldsmith has written a fascinating book about one of the queerest queens of history.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 20 (1470-1547)—Pietro Bembo, Italian cardinal and writer.

May 21 (1688-1744)—Alexander Pope, English satiric poet. "The Dunciad."

May 22 (1813-1883)—Richard Wagner, German composer, dramatist and musical writer.

May 23 (1799-1845)—Thomas Hood, English poet. "Song of the Shirt."

May 24 (1855)—Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

May 25 (1803-1882)—Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet and essayist. "Representative Men."

May 26 (1799-1837)—Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet.

Season's End for Musicians

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Now that the drive is in full swing for an endowment for two years to support our orchestra, and the last concert of the year has been played, we can turn out attention to the summer evenings at Schenley Hotel Lawn, when the smaller orchestra of 35, under the leadership of Victor Saudek, will resume the concerts which helped us wile away our summer nights last season.

Mr. Lissfelt

Only those who were regular attendants at these programs of lighter good music, and who heard some of our gifted local players and singers as soloists, know what fun there was during these evenings. It is now hoped they will subscribe again and influence others to join this audience.

Benefit Concert

The Musicians' Club offers its annual spring concert Thursday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. This event was usually a manuscript concert, but this year the club determined to make it a benefit concert for the immediate help of several fellow musicians whose illness calls for immediate relief.

The program reveals some of our foremost talents and will doubtless give enjoyment. Harvey Gaul's recently organized A Capella Choir and that delightful ladies' trio known as "The Fireflies" are the vocal ensembles. The Shapiro Quartet and Victor Saudek's Little Symphony will both play. Georgia Orwig, pianist, who has been recently much in demand at muisacles, again plays.

The singers for the event are Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, an excellent soprano, and Robert Topping, who has one of the good tenor voices in this town. These artists are playing and singing in a noble cause; we should all patronize the concert.

MSS. Program

A manuscript program, however, is just around the corner, and will be played Monday night, May 28, in the Chapel of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue and Station street. It is under the auspices of the Organists' Guild, which gives many a fine concert among its members. So many new works were offered on this occasion that it was impossible to use them. What were chosen shows a variety of taste and inspiration. The program:

Organ
Suite in E Minor........Janet C. Kibler
Trio for violin, cello and piano..........Helen Roessing
Songs
(a) Sea Gypsy.........Margaret DeLaney
(b) A White Rose..Hazel Harris Harnish
(c) Stars..........Madelaine Emich
(d) Shadows..............Ruth Berkey
Sonata for piano..........Charles Shotts
(Moestoso, Andantino, Schrzo, Finale)
Choral
(a) Be Still and Know...Marianne Genet
(b) Justorum Animae...Albin McDermott
Piano
(a) Nocturne..............Mary E. Orr
(b) Intermezzo............Alfred Johnson
Organ
(a) Winter.....Mathilde Meyer Chapman
(b) Harmonie du Soir.......Hazel Martin
(c) Cometh Summer...William Wentzell
(d) Toccata-Scherzando.........Alan Floyd

Mr. Average Man Neatly Debunked

That the average American business executive—the typical "big shot" — is stupid and crooked, seems to be the moral of Dawn Powell's new novel, "The Story of a Country Boy" (published by Farrar-Rinehart). Miss Powell is not a Balzac, nor even a Sinclair Lewis, but she has produced a human document of considerable value. Her Chris Bennett goes from the farm to a big desk and $50,000 a year through a chapter of everyday accidents. He goes back to father and the farm after his head has been considerably inflated by success he could not avoid. His interim adventures with whisky and women are sometimes diverting, sometimes dull. The most diverting chapter is that in which a Senator after three bottles of rye supplies a speech on the Average Man. There's also racy farce in the runaway with Vida Spencer after the working-men on strike have manhandled their "fellow worker." On the whole the novel is a capital inversion of the old Oliver Optic formula and shows the hollowness of the Self Made Man and his Maker.

Club Giving Its Spring Concert

The Musicians Club of Pittsburgh will give a spring concert, with the assistance of associated artists, next Thursday evening in Carnegie Lecture Hall. The program:

(a) Choral: Gieb, das sich tru' mit Fleiss..........................Bach
(b) Adoremus Te ....Palestrina
(c) Concordi Laetitia, Latin hymn—XIV Century ....Palestrina
Pittsburgh A Capella Choir—Harvey Gaul, Conductor.

* * *

(a) Prelude and Fugue-B flat major No. 21 ....Bach
(b) Moment Musicale ....Schubert
(c) Scherzo—Opus 39, No. 3....Chopin
Georgia Orwig, Pianist.

* * *

(a) I Came With a Song......La Forge
(b) Sanctuary ....La Forge
(c) Suicidio—La Gioconda....Ponchielli
Margaret Spalding Stockdale, soprano.

* * *

(a) Romanze ....Grieg
(b) Scherzo a la Mazurka........Glieres
The Shapiro String Quartet.
Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola; Samuel Kliachko, cello.
INTERMISSION
(a) Through the Silent Night........Rachmaninoff
(b) My Love Is Green..........Brahms
(c) The Nile ....Leroux
(d) Carnaval ....Fourdrain
The Fireflies.
Lethia Rankin, soprano; Jean Newman, contralto; Viola Byrgerson, contralto; Marion Bollinger, pianist.

* * *

The Little Symphony ....Gounod
The Saudek Ensemble.

* * *

Durch die Walder—Der Freischutz—(Scena and Aria)........Von Weber
Robert C. Topping, tenor.

* * *

(a) Mary's Wandering (from Marienlieder) ....Brahms
(b) Mary and the Boatman ....Brahms
(c) Mountain White Tunes:
Brother Green (from Lonesome Tunes) ....Howard Brockway
And the Trees Do Moan....Harvey Gaul
Pittsburgh A Capella Choir.

Mad Anthony Romantic Hero In Love and War

Gertrude Crownfield depicts the colorful career of Mad Anthony Wayne in "Where Glory Waits" (published by Lippincott). Her theme is from his words: "Since the sword must determine whether we be Freemen or Slaves—if we turn aside, may God shut the door of mercy on us." Woven into the story is his love for beautiful Mary Vining. Mad Anthony was married to a wife who was cold and not interested in her country. Mary inspired him to patriotic service and sent him forth "where glory waits."

Lafayette describes Mary as "Hebe for young grace; Venus, Juno for beauty. . . . Minerva for wit, wisdom, learning. . . . There is a woman to enchain the eye, the heart, the mind, the imagination; to interest one interminably."

After Wayne's victory the Georgia citizens gave him a plantation. He borrowed money on Waynesborough, his Pennsylvania estate, to finance the Georgia plantation.

When Polly Wayne died, Anthony and Mary planned to marry. His success with the Indians made him the man to go as commissioner to take over the forts the British had wrongfully maintained on American territory. When he told Mary they would have to postpone their wedding, she took it as an honor. "If I am his goddess, as he sometimes calls me, his country is his chief love, after all. But I am willing to be second to my country in such a heart as his."

Her hero did not return.

"There, in frozen ground, under the deep December snows of Presque Isle, where the wavebeats of Lake Erie might chant for him a ceaseless requiem, they laid the great soldier, statesman, loyal friend, devoted father, ardent lover, Anthony Wayne."

They still write such romances.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott.

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Dinesen.

"Long Remember," by MacKinlay Kantor.

"Death of a Ghost," by Margery Allingham.

"James Silk Buckingham (1786-1855)," by Ralph E. Turner.

SOLOIST

SINGER—Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, the Pittsburgh soprano, soloist at the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh's spring concert, May 24.

Summer 'Pop' Concerts Will Start June 22

The summer "pop" concerts to be given on the lawn of Hotel Schenley by the Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek, will open Friday night, June 22. The concerts will continue throughout the summer on Tuesday and Friday nights at 9 o'clock. Their will be soloists and guest conductors.

Auditions for those who desire to appear as vocal or instrumental soloists will be held throughout the day on Friday, June 1, at Hotel Schenley, starting at 9:30 o'clock. Applications for auditions should be made through May Beegle, manager, 551 Union Trust building.

Big Bad Wolf Is Routed Once More

The most popular savage beast in America, described by that eminent naturalist Walt Disney, reappears in "The Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood" (published by Blue Ribbon, Inc.) This new version of the old story has been revised by the Humane Society for "Love All Animals Week." The B. B. W. does not eat Grandma, though he has a powerful appetite. He isn't killed by any Woodsman either, which would be cruelty to wolves. But one wonders whether the Wolf would not prefer swift execution by an expert, rather than the popcorn and hot coals shoveled into his trousers by the Third Little Pig. The neat rhymes and gorgeous pictures reconcile us to the moral problem.

Find New Weapon For Bloody Crimes

At last a writer of mystery murder tales has discovered a new lethal implement to commit his homicides. Kenneth Whipple, for "The Killings in Carter Cave" (published by King), employs sharp stalactites pointed like daggers. Three of the people in his story meet their end in this mysterious fashion, after a wonderful cavern with a golden grotto has been discovered in the Virginia mountains. There's a geologist, a newspaper man, a stage vamp, a lover's leap, mysterious identities, and everything needful for suspense and thrills. It is a blood-curdling and hair-raising tale.

Boston's Orchestra In Series

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Serge Koussevitzy, has been engaged by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association for a concert in Pittsburgh next fall.

Dr. Koussevitzky, who has just completed his tenth season as conductor of the Boston Symphony, was honored last week on the eve of his departure for Europe by being made a foreign honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Russian conductor had previously received two honorary degrees in America, from Harvard and Brown universities.

Dr. Koussevitzky will spend the summer in the Austrian Alps, and return to America for the opening of the Boston Symphony season on October 12.

Other organizations engaged for the Pittsburgh series of visiting orchestras are the Detroit Orchestra, under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy. Announcement of other orchestras for this course will be made in the near future.

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ....Nicolai
Up the Saguenay....Alexander Russell
Evensong ....Martin
(a) The Lark's Song..........Tschaikovsky
(b) Dance of the Reed-Pipes from "Nutcracker Suite"....Tschaikovsky
Concert Scherzo ("Will o' the Wisp") ....Diggle
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Dalila" ....Saint-Saens
Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or" ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Chinoiserie ....Swinnen
Fountain in the Moonlight..........Frazee
Fugue in C..........Buxtehude

Choir Ensemble At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by the Choir Ensemple Society, Lyman Almy Perkins, conductor, and Charles Shotts, accompanist. The program:

Variations on a Ground Base....Haynes
The Chambered Nautilus..........Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Procession of the Knights from Parsifal ....Wagner
The Canticle of the Sun..........Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

Jewish Group Set For Cabaret Dance

Decorations so arranged as to give the impression of a Japanese garden will be used for the fifth annual cabaret dance scheduled for Wednesday evening by Monongahela Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, in the New Italian Hall, Monessen.

A long list of patrons and patronesses have been announced for the affair, which is under the general chairmanship of Miss Pearle Feldman.

SKYSCRAPER STEEL would not be strong enough

THE shimmering, iridescent spray that plays above the melody in a Chopin nocturne requires the utmost delicacy of touch . . . but the Steinway strings which produce that ethereal beauty are made of steel six times as strong as the steel of a skyscraper beam.

It was Theodore Steinway who discovered that if he could double the strength of his strings, he could obtain a tone correspondingly purer and more brilliant. And characteristically, he redesigned his whole piano. Today Steinway strings, made from the finest carbon steel, are drawn to a tensile strength of 375,000 pounds to the square inch!

The price of a Steinway Grand is very low and the terms are very convenient.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Don Cossacks Return With Dancers

Monte Carlo Ballet, Vienna Boys' Choir Also Booked

John Charles Thomas Among Stars Here Next Season

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

The Don Cossack Russian Singers will return to America next season and will bring with them a group of Russian dancers. The troupe will be one of the attractions in the May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque. Their tour will extend from coast to coast and into Mexico.

Another organization returning to Pittsburgh is the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the most popular atraction of Miss Beegle's course last season. New ballets and divertissment will be featured for their appearance at the Mosque on Thanksgiging night.

"The Singing Boys of Vienna" (Wiener Saengerknaben), with a musical tradition dating back to 1498, is still another organization included in the same course.

The Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet, which opens the series of eight events, includes Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Rose Bampton and Richard Bonelli. Among the individual stars booked are John Charles Thomas, Lily Pons, Serge Rachmaninoff and Yehudi Menuhin.

This course is offered at the lowest scale of subscription prices in 12 years.

Mary of Scotland Put Into a Romance

Mary Stuart, a Scotch lady with a Hollywood soul, has engaged the attention of several dramatists lately, and now the novelists also have caught the Holyrood fever. George Preedy has produced a historical romance of stirring realism in "Queen's Caprice" (published by King). There is plenty of love-making and plenty of bloodshed—the murder of Rizzio is especially ghastly. Covering only two years, the story reaches from the first meeting with Darnley to the departure for Lochleven. It is a very plausible reconstruction of history and a thrilling tale.

Pittsburgh Symphony, Roosevelt, Walter Huston, Elsie Ferguson on Networks

Joe Penner Prefers Old Headpiece

By HARRIET MENKEN

Joe Penner seems to have amassed the titters of a country into an uproarious laugh. The boy who has done this was born Joseph Pinta, in Hungary, but came to Detroit at an early age and helped the floundering family exchequer by becoming a newsboy, an automobile company employe, a magazine salesman, a Boy Scout and a Western Union boy, the latter two "because of the uniform," Joe told me.

At 19, he gave up these various professions and embarked in show business via carnivals, burlesque and stock companies, then vaudeville and radio.

Penner now receives $1,500 for each broadcast and is scheduled to receive $7,500 an ether program starting in September. A recent week, clowning at a New York movie theater, brought him the almost incredible sum of $10,000. His success has not robbed Penner of his modesty.

Although it cannot be said of Joe that his head has grown too large for his hat, the reverse cannot be uttered either. For Penner has worn one gray hat in his shows and broadcasts for eight years. He said to me:

"I've always been afraid to have a new one made, for fear it wouldn't be exactly the same.

"I've even been afraid to have this one cleaned, because I was worried that it might shrink."

Finally, a few weeks ago, Joe gathered the courage to break his eight-year fright and have his hat copied.

It turned out to his satisfaction. So now, for the first time, there are two identical chapeaux in the Penner repertoire.

The Old Hat

Though Joe did not change his hat for eight years, he is constantly changing his jokes.

He told me:

"You have to, because people kill your lines by using them so much."

Although Billy K. Wells and his son, George, plus Parke Levy, write Penner's routine in collaboration with him, Joe often adds new lines as he goes along.

He claims that his famous phrases, "You nasty man," "Wanna buy a duck?" and "Don't never do that" were all just accidents.

He simply said them once without preparation and, finding they drew big laughs, put them in the show ofterner and oftener until they've become so well known that you hear them on the lips of every school child.

Having concentrated for a bit on Penner the Performer, let me tell you just another word about Penner the Private citizen.

Joe is 29 years old, he has been married for seven years to Eleanor Mae Vogt, a former dancer whom he met in the Greenwich Village Follies, he likes to play baseball and golf, enjoys best living in hotels, never "cuts up" off the stage, doesn't think he could ever settle down to an average existence, likes to wear light colored suits, needs at least eight hours sleep every night, and is, without his tricky make-up, a rather good looking citizen.

* * *

Who Is Sylvia?

Zip! Boom! Bang! Bring out the biggest trumpets and drums to play the overture as the curtain rises on Mme. Sylvia, for never was there such a human dynamo of zest and vitality, as the Norwegian you hear via NBC on Fridays.

She is 53 years old, looks twenty years younger, has alert blue eyes, a clear skin, very blond hair and a slim, girlish figure. She weighs 98 pounds.

She showed me some photographs of herself at twenty-seven, taken in Norway, in which she looked fat an frumpy and weighed 158.

Sylvia told me she once said to herself, "Darling, you look lousy," and that is what she had to say to her former clients (she is not working just now except for broadcasting and writing), among whom she numbered, she told me, Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Connie Bennett, Ronald Colman, Marie Dressler, Ramon Navarro, and hundreds of other celebrities.

Sylvia never knew whether to call herself a diet dictator or a glorified masseuse, but I'll tell you what she is—a courage injector. An hour talking to her makes you feel like what one of my friends calls a humdinger.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GAVE HER HEART AWAY

Long ago that's what Mary Lou of Captain Henry's Show Boat did so far as Lanny Ross is concerned. You hear her beautitul voice every Thursday over an NBC-WCAE network from 9 to 10 p. m.

Lafayette Tribute on Air Tonight

The entire Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Antonio Modarelli, goes on the air again tonight in an hour's broadcast over KDKA, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Florence Fisher Parry will be presented in a short address during the program.

This will be the fifth in a series of daily concerts being presented by the Symphony Society in connection with its campaign for $100,000.

The series, which includes broadcasts over KDKA, WCAE and WJAS, will continue until the close of the campaign on May 31.

* * *

President Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses the joint session of Congress in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Marquis de Lafayette, French general and statesman, broadcast over WCAE and WJAS at noon today.

The President is introduced by Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia. Andre Lefebore de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, following his introduction by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, will read a message from President Lebrun, of France.

The musical portion of the program features Lawrence Tibbett and Leon Rothier, Metropolitan Opera stars, as soloists with the United States Marine Band.

* * *

Walter Huston, celebrated star of the stage and screen, plays the leading role in a dramatization of "Billy Venero," a cowboy song of the old West, when he appears as guest in the Hall of Fame tonight at 10:30 on WCAE.

GEORGIE AND GRACIE RETURN

Shopkeepers boarded up their windows and strong men wept as that goofy pair, George Burns and Gracie Allen, swept into New York after a winter in Hollywood. They are heard every Wednesday night over a CBS-WJAS network at 9:30 with Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. They are pictured here in a typical film pose.

Money Moon Dramatized This Week

The greed of a ruthless sea captain for the fortune in the possession of two of his passengers and the trickery and crimes to which he resorted to obtain their money, form the basis of an oft-told buried treasure legend. Front Page Dramas presents the radio dramatization of this story this week under the title of "The Money-Moon."

A weakened, old man powerless to defend his treasure and his imaginative young wife who is victimized by the false wiles of the ship's captain, prove more difficult to overpower and dispose of than the captain had anticipated in his plans to gain the gold.

Even the burning of the ship and the flight to an island rendezvous near the American shores did not free the captain and his companions from eventual justice.

The principal role in the radio play is taken by Suzanne Caubaye, known to the American stage as a protege of Sarah Bernhardt's. Miss Caubaye, born in Algiers, was the daughter of an army officer who later became Miss Bernhardt's leading man.

Madame Bernhardt brought her to America as a child actress. She has had successful years on the stage here and has been starred in such productions as "The Squall" was leading lady with Leo Carillo in "Brigande" and "Stubborn Lady." "The Money Moon" will be heard on the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, 7:45 p. m.

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TUNE IN KQV
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PITTSBURGH PIRATES
BASEBALL GAMES
Follow the Ball with Jimmy Murray every day the Pirates play away from home.
TUNE IN KQV, 3 P. M.

Complete Sunday Radio Programs Scheduled on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
Dr. Walter E. Shutte, of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of the North Side, Pittsburgh.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Alex Semmler.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
Al Goodman, guest conductor; Waldo Mayo, guest violinist; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Four Minute Men, male quartet.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WCAE-WJAS—Joint Session of Congress.
President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at services commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Lafayette, introduced by Hon. Harry Byrd, of Virginia; French Ambassador, Andre de Laboulaye, introduced by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; message from President Lebrun, of France; Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Vice President John Nance Garner, presiding; volcal solos by Lawrence Tibbett and Jean Rothier, Metropolitan Opera baritones; music by Marine Band.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics, Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone, guest artist.
WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mildred Dilling.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—'Tis of Aucassin and Nicolette.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Old Schoolmaster.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Abrams Chasins.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grace Hayes.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—George Mundy's Band.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Landt Trio and White.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Ball Game, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
WWSW—Ball Game, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Masonic Order of Washington.

3:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ripon Cathedral.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Lafayette Birthday Program.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
KDKA—Fisher of Men Bible Class Chorus.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
WJAS—St. Olaf Choir.
Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, conductor. From Minneapolis.
KDKA—Pageant.

4:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Sylvan Trio.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
WJAS—Jack Stevens' Band.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Pope Pius' Quadragesimo Anno," Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, speaker; the Mediaevalists Choir, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Weather; Musicale.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"On to Washington," Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association; "Why Do We Have Public Schools?" Dr. Thomas Gosling, national director, Junior Red Cross, speakers.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Under the Gas Light.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Poet's Gold.
KQV—Helen and Jack.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Marion McAfee, songs.
WJAS—Hampton Institute Choir.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano, guest artist, Charles Previn and his orchestra.

"My Old Kentucky Home"

Overture to "Secret of Suzanne"	Wolf-Ferral
Jeanine I Dream of Lilac Time	Shilkret
Coquette	Arensky
Alice Blue, from "Three Shades of Blue"	Grofe
Morris Dance, from "Henry 8th" Orchestra	
Ave Maria	Gounod
Vilia, from "Merry Widow"	Lehar
My Old Kentucky Home	Foster
Soprano solos, Jessica Dragonette	
Song of the Bayou	Bloom
Orchestra	

KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.
WWSW—Sages Song.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Band.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Sylvia Froos, Charles Carlile, the Round Towners and dramatic cast.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—California Melodies.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
WJAS—Family Theater.
Elsie Ferguson in radio version of "Camille;" James Melton, tenor; Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Irving Berlin.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Tambouitza Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

Easy Come Easy Go.
Whisper Waltz.
Trees.
Champagne Waltz.
Bells of St. Mary's
Liebestraum.
Love Me.
Make Believe.
Girl of My Dreams.

WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Donnie O'Dea's Band.
WWSW—Danny Davis' Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Madia Reisenberg, pianist.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
"Billy Vanero," sketch with Walter Huston, film star, guest artist; orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

"Wagon Wheels"

Home on the Range.
Wagon Wheels.
Billy Vanero—sketch.
"Wonder Bar" medley—
  Wonder Bar.
  Why Do I Dream Those Dreams.
  I'm Goin' to Heaven on a Mule
  Don't Say Goodnight.
Cowboy songs—
  When the Work's All Done This Fall.
  Old Chisholm Trail.
  Lay Down Doggie.
  Jesse James.

WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
Radio preview of "Little Miss Marker." Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.

"Little Red Hen"

We're Out of the Red.
Take a Lesson from the Lark.
Little Red Hen.
Fare Thee Well.

KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Bruce-Dripps Orchestra.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Y. M. C. A. Program.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose and Sunny Ludwig.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
Greetings by Carl D. Groat, Editor-in-Chief of the Cincinnati Post; music by "The Flying Dutchman" with Dan Beddoe, tenor; Cincinnati Post music contest winners; speaker, Mayor Russell Wilson, of Cincinnati.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lunceford's Band.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

12:30 A. M.

KDKA—D X Club.

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Where Pittsburghers Are Enticed in Early Spring «» Travel and Resort News

Pittsburgh People End World Trip

Chief arrival in the port of New York this week was the 42,500 Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain, returning from her four months' cruise around the world with 406 passengers aboard, 130 passengers having disembarked in California.

Among the prominent people who returned aboard the Empress were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Swoboda, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sturdevant, and Miss Margaret Sturdevant, of Pittsburgh.

Farther down the coast, Mrs. Lucille Crowder and Louis Crowder, of Bellevue, also debarked last week, returning from the continent on the Baltimore Mail liner City of Hamburg.

Not all Pittsburghers were returning home, however, for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin were on board the White Star liner Olympic, which sailed from New York at midnight Thursday, bound for Cherbourg and Southampton.

Coast Line Trains Get New Comforts

New improvements on the Atlantic Coast Line's "Tamiami" and the "Havana Special," the fastest all-year New York-Florida train, will provide increased comfort for North-South travelers. Lounge and dining cars are being air-conditioned, so that they may return to even more satisfactory service about June 1.

Pittsburgh Couple Visiting New York

NEW YORK CITY, May 19.—Pittsburgh guests at the Hotel Lincoln include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hemphill, of 5816 Kentucky avenue. In their party are also the Misses M. L. Wanat and C. M. Heinrichs, of 1203 South Braddock avenue.

Baby Is Center Of Attraction On Big Liner

When the French Line steamer Paris sailed for Plymouth and Havre at noon yesterday, one of the passengers receiving a lion's share of attention was 2-year-old Parigina Ondina Marcolina, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who was born aboard the Paris en route to New York two years ago. She was christened Paragina for Paris and Ondina for ondes or waves.

More widely known on the list were two screen stars, Louise Fazenda and Virginia Valli. Pittsburghers on board, included in the list of notables, are Mrs. Edward A. Weiss and Mrs. J. Rogers Flannery.

Tarpon Season In West Florida Lures Visitors

With tarpon now running in the waters of Florida's West Coast, the annual tarpon tournament is in full swing with many participants from the North taking part.

During the tarpon season which lasts until August, visitors will be able to take advantage of the one-way and round-trip tickets, whose prices are considerably lower than in past seasons, for travel on the air-conditioned trains of the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Forty Nationalities Represented at Port

Curacao, popular port on the Mauretania's vacation-time cruises to the Caribbean, has 40 different nationalities among its 40,000 inhabitants. Although the official language is Dutch, the general language is a patois, called Papiaments, while educated classes speak Spanish and English.

'Mutt' Parade Feature at Ocean City

OCEAN CITY, May 19.—Pre-season events which include the observance of Memorial Day, the annual mutt dog parade, and the sectional and national finals of the national marbles tournament are all being planned on the largest scale ever attempted.

More than 50 cities and sections of several states will be represented in the marble tournament, when the champion boys and their escorts will arrive here Monday, June 25, to be guests of the city for the week.

Guards Ready For Season of Beach Safety

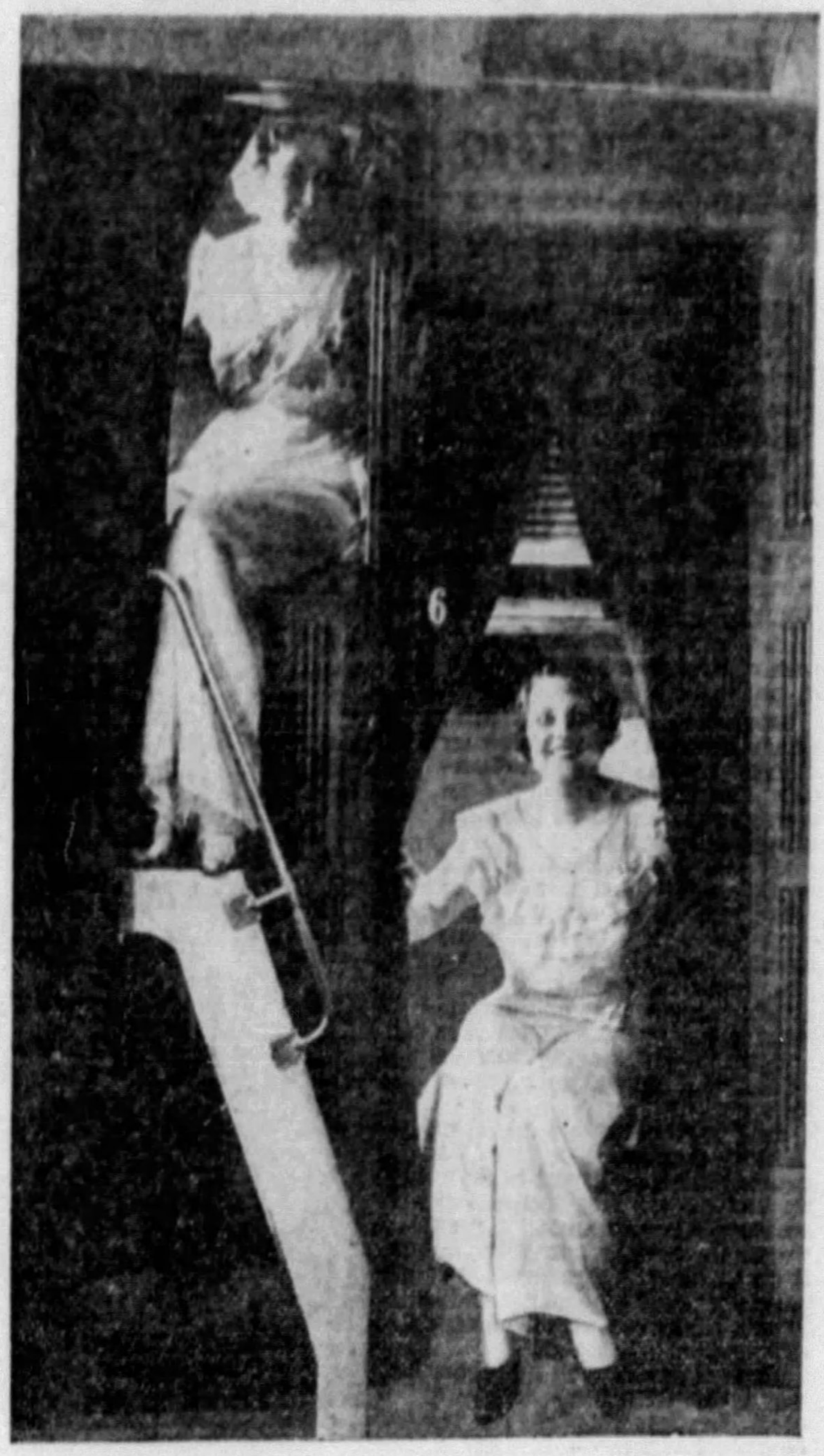
WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., May 19.—Lifeboats, stands and all resort equipment have been repaired and are ready for the opening of another "no-drowning" summer bathing season.

Members of the beach patrol, especially, are undergoing special instructions so that they may again do their part in upholding the record of no drownings on the Wildwood Crest beach.

P. R. R. Cuts Rates For Holiday Trips

Memorial Day or Fourth of July holidays will cost less this year no matter whether you plan going to the mountains, beach or visiting the folks at home, for the Pennsylvania Railroad is issuing special holiday tickets. These tickets which are good for the roundtrip will sell for but slightly more than the regular one-way fare.

THE WALK-UP BED



RAILWAY CAR—The latest for rail travel, the type of sleeping car built for the new streamlined trains. Each upper berth has individual steps and a platform for dressing, all berths are equipped with washstands. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Ship Lines Offer Nine Auto Tours

Travel by private car as you would if you were making a trip at home, that is what the White Star, the Red Star and the United States Lines offer you in their treasure tours. No matter which of the nine tours you decide to talke, everything will be arranged for you—tickets, meals, hotel accommodations, all traveling arrangements.

These motor tours extend from 26 days to 67 days in length and include the Oberammergau Passion Play in their itinerary. If you do happen to prefer to travel by rail, the lines have arranged five motor tours, classed as H, M, K, R and Z, which last from 27 to 55 days.

In addition to these rail and motor tours two extension tours are available to tourists. One, an extension tour of the British Isles, is available to members of all parties which include London in their stops. The other visits Central Europe and is open to members of Tour Parties A, B, H and M.

It starts at Nuremberg, then goes on to Berlin, Potsdam, Dresden, Prague, Budapest, Vienna and Munich, winding up at the Passion play in Oberammergau.

Salmon Fishing Goal of Peru To Canada Trip

When a fisherman wants to fish, he will go to the ends of the earth to satisfy his desire. All the way from Peru, Kenly Bacon, of the United States sonsular service at Lima, is comig to fish the salmon waters of the Miramichi River in New Brunswick, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Bacon first became an ardent salmon fisher when he was stationed at St. John, N. B., some years ago.

Wildwood Program Prepared

WILDWOOD, N. J., May 19.—Not a dull day in the summer is Wildwood's motto in arranging a schedule which includes a constant round of festivities. Springtime review on June 15, King Neptune's Jubilee, with the official beach opening on the sixteenth, a ball of the Mermaid Sea Nymphs in the evening, are the events which will start off the gaiety.

In July the Pageant of Progress, the Children's Pet Parade and City Guest Week will take the center of interest, while in August the coronation of Queen Oceana and the Baby Carnival will be the most colorful of the merrymakings.

Bay State Resort Enjoys Big Season

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 19.—Its largest business in many seasons, that is the report of the New Ocean House for its first week of the 1934 resort season. The State Federation of Women's Clubs established a record of registering more than 1,500 guests for their three-day meeting, held the opening week.

Miss Beata Winters Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Beata Winters and William Bramwell Sparks was made known during the past week. Miss Winters is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winters, of Allenby avenue, Edgewood, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparkes, of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Miss Busse to Wed Herbert Richards

June 11 ise the date chosen by Miss Ann Busse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse, of Crafton Heights, for her marriage to Herbert Richards, son of Mrs. S. A. Richards, of Cleveland, O.

Pittsburghers Explore Caves In Virginia

Twenty-five Pittsburghers were in the party that explored the Shenandoah Caverns in Virginia last week-end. Making their trip by combination train-bus travel, they stopped at Harper's Ferry an their homeward route for a glimpse of the historic town.

Miss Anne Egan conducted the group, made up of Rosenbaum employes, on their jaunt.

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Canadian Pacific

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT RADIO PROGRAMS AND PERSONALITIES

George Seibel's broadcast on "Plays and Players" next Tuesday at 7 p. m. will be especially addressed to the 2,000 students of West Virginia University at Morgantown who are interested in the theater—from writing dramatic criticism to writing plays, etc.

Prof. Harry E. Stone, dean of men, arranging for this broadcast, said that Dr. Charles Mayo, Johns W. Davis and Newton D. Baker have furnished similar vocational guidance in medicine and law.

Other educational institutions will also be interested in this broadcast next Tuesday.

* * *

Jessica Dragonette, NBC singing star, has journeyed to Chicago to appear as guest artist with Charles Previn and his orchestra on the "Silken Strings" program on KDKA at 7.

* * *

The Sheridan Square Players present "Under the Gas Light" over KDKA this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

This melodrama of the "pot boiler" type was written by Augustin Daly in the 1860's to catch the fancy of the gallery gods and was first produced at the New York Theater 67 years ago. It was later seen at the old Bijou Theater in Pittsburgh.

The play was rearranged for radio by Lois Jansen and is being directed by Charles L. Wooldridge, Jr.

The first radio presentation by the Sheridan Square Players, April 8, was "The Bells," the play made famous by Sir Henry Irving more than 70 years ago.

* * *

The presidential review of the United States battle fleet on May 31 will be described over NBC and CBS networks from microphone positions aboard key vessels in the fleet and from aircraft flying overhead.

As the ships parade for the President past Ambrose Light at the entrance to New York Harbor, microphones at the Battery and mobile transmitters cruising on Riverside Drive will pick up the broadcast as the fleet arrives in the harbor and sails up the Hudson.

* * *

The weekly broadcasts to and from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, which have been heard over the Columbia-WJAS network every Saturday night since last November, will shift to Wednesday evenings from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, beginning May 30.

The last Saturday night broadcast will be heard May 26, when Admiral Byrd will share the honors of opening the World's Fair at Chicago with President Roosevelt.

* * *

Tennis enthusiasts will get lessons from Ellsworth Vines, Jr., one of the world's greatest players, in a new series to begin over an NBC-WEAF network this morning at 9:30.

* * *

One of the most successful programs ever produced in the BBC studios in London, a musical drama adapted from the famous Provencal love story of Aucassin and Nicolette, has been acquired by NBC-KDKA and will be elaborately produced over the blue network at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

Anton Lang, who won fame for his portrayal of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, will be one of the speakers in an international short wave broadcast from the little Bavarian village this afternoon.

The program, including music by the village orchestra and a chorus of 600 voices, will be rebroadcast to American audiences over a nation-wide NBC network a 1 o'clock.

The program will be given a week before the opening of the 300th season of the famous religious drama in celebration of the anniversary.

Early Monday Broadcasts Schedule

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airways.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Xavier Cugats Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Bill Whitley.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Gerald Tracy, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Roxanne Wallace, songs.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Whit Monday Activities.
5:05 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubert.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Siesta.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:45 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
8:30 A. M.—Jane and Mark.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:00 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Dorothy Wills.
12:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ellen and Roger.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Chick's Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Buddy Welcome's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Modern Melody.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Neighborhood Going's On.
1:00 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Deuce.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.

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Screen Programs of Current Week Together With Tales From Studios of Hollywood

Film Bills Are Drama, Fun, Songs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

PANCHO VILLA, an outlaw who became the most conspicuous figure of the Mexican revolution that began with the ousting of Diaz, is on the screen this week in in the person of Wallace Beery. The film in which this maurader, who became a revolutionary general, appears is "Viva Villa!" It is the Penn screen attraction. As the movies have it, Villa captures an American newspaper man in one of his early raids, and this man is one of the two who have any salutary influence upon the wild man of the hills. The other is Madero, who becomes president of Mexico. The story illustrates many of the stirring events of the uprisings in the southern republic in the days when it was filled with turmoil, mixing fiction with history. Stuart Erwin, Fay Wray, Leo Garillo, Henry B. Walthall, Donald Cook and Joseph Schildkraut are prominent in the cast.

Lanny Ross in Stanley

Lanny Ross, popular radio singer, who deserted the airwaves temporarily to go to Hollywood, is seen in the result of that trip, "Melody in Spring," current on the Stanley screen. Most fans, however, will consider the real stars of this comedy—for it is a comedy—to be Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. They are the parents of Ann Sothern, with whom Ross is in love, Lanny being a radio singer who wants to get a job on a broadcast plugging a product manufactured by Ruggles, whose hobby is collecting bedpost knobs. And he doesn't like Lanny, who had foiled his attempt to "collect" the knob of a historic bed in an inn. Collecting a cowbell in Switzerland is the high point of the farce.

One of the nicest straight comedies of the stage a few years ago was "The Show-Off," which is the photoplay feature in the Fulton, with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans in the featured roles. Tracy plays a loud-mouthed boy who is forever telling how well he stands with the boss, how he is going to do big things, and how they ought to run the country, etc. Just a happy incompetent whose bragging is a pain in the neck to everybody except his wife, and who finally does get credit when an invention of his wife's brother is sold.

Double Bill in Warner

The Warner has taken up the double bill idea, and is presenting Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine," and Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in a film versions of the Edgar Allen Poe chiller, "The Black Cat." "This Man Is Mine" is the story of a married couple whose serenity is disturbed when a former sweetie of the husband turns up again. Ralph Bellamy is the husband and Constance Cummings is the third member of the triangle.

The double bill in the Regent features Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Where Sinners Meet," the secondary attraction being "One Is Guilty," with Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey. "Where Sinners Meet" is a screen version of A. A. Milne's successful stage comedy, "The Dover Road." Clive Brook plays a man whose two unsuccessful runaway marriages make him wish to stop others from making the same mistake. So he takes a house on a road much traveled by runaway couples.

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Elizabeth Allan have principal roles in "Men In White," photoplay in the Sheridan Square.

Joe E. Brown is featured in the comedy, "A Very Honorable Guy, current attraction in the Cameraphone.

The screen feature of the stage and photoplay bill in the Pitt is "Social Register," starring Colleen Moore.

OUTLAW HERO

Wallace Beery as Pancho Villa in "Viva Villa," spectacular photoplay in the Penn glorifying the noted Mexican outlaw who became a fighting general in the revolutions.

Glass Once No Solace To Del Rio

By DOLORES DEL RIO

As Told to Muriel Babcock

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 19.

When I was a little girl in Mexico, I used to look at myself in the mirror and cry.

First, I saw my eyes, which somebody had told me looked like those of a little Chinese girl. They were not Mexican—big, melting and soft. They slanted upwards and outward like those of an Oriental. I used to try to pull them down with courtplaster which I found in my father's medicine closet.

When I looked at my skin, which was very dark, browner even than that of my little Mexican girl friends, I cried even more. I wanted to be pale and white and languid.

My mother told me if I would drink lots of milk, I would get white. So I drank a whole bottle every day. (I suppose she merely wanted me to be healthy, and drink my milk.) Well, I did, but despite this and despite rubbing lemon juice on my face and arms and staying indoors all I could, didn't lose my dark skin.

As I grew older and began to think of romance, I despised my type even more. I tried to make up my eyes so they looked like an American woman's. I used very light powder and slithered it on in layers. The result was a very unhealthy looking individual. I looked afraid of myself, untrue to myself.

The movies taught me about my type. Now, the things I used to loathe and try to change, I exaggerate.

I am proud of my brown skin. I spend hours in the sun and I am at least four shades darker than when I lived in Mexico. I want to be even darker.

I slant my eyes even more than they do of their own accord. If they are Oriental they are different, and I must be proud of them. I use a heavy black pencil all about them. I use bright orange rouge on my face, and slant it up to bring out the high cheekbones and those slant eyes. I splash bright lipstick on my mouth. I use every makeup aid I know to make myself vibrant, alive, colorful.

Very strong colors are what I use in my clothes—strong yellows, jade greens, bright reds, or all white or all black. I never am pallid. I never try to wear little, cute things. Earrings must be big, bricelets tremendous.

COMEDY, SONG AND ROMANCE

Lanny Ross and Ann Sothern in 'Melody In Spring,' Stanley photoplay in which comedy predominates as background for the romance, and there are some songs also. Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland have the comedy leads.

Head Man Of M-G-M Alger Boy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 19,

Fantastic, fabulous Cinderella tales of the stars who have risen to fame and wealth are printed every day in our newspapers. Not one of these glamorous stories compares in interest with the career of Louis B. Mayer, who started in life without a penny and who is, today, one of California's famous men, and an important figure in the affairs of the nation.

Ten years ago this week three men, Louis B. Mayer, Irving Tthalberg and Robert Rubin, formed the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer organization. Three men who were far-seeing and who, in these 10 years, have given the world probably more successful motion pictures than any other group of film producers.

At the head of this vast organization Louis B. Mayer has reigned. His judgment has been supreme, his verdict the final word. In New York Nicholas Schenck, who represents the enormous Loew interests, has given L. B., as his friends and associates call him, carte blanche on all production matters.

Some Who Have Soared

In that 10 years L. B. has watched Greto Garbo soar to heights of phenominal fame. He has seen Norma Shearer develope into one of the screen's greatest dramatic actresses. He has watched her grow from a young immature actress into an artist who has few equals on the stage or screen. He has seen Marion Davies rise from a young inexperianced player to one of the most finished actresses and finest comediennes in the theatrical world. He has seen Joan Crawford blossom from obscurity into world-wide fame.

Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry, Clark Gable and others have, with the right stories, become nationally known figures. Players who come to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer do not leave until they have been given a chance to prove their mettle.

"Why is it these stars remain with you so many years?" I asked L. B., who was answering long distance telephone calls, giving secretaries orders and doing his best to talk to me on what was one of his moderately busy days.

Deals With Temperament

"When you are dealing with great artists," he said, "you must study their temperaments. I always take into consideration that any actress or actor who achieves fame must be high strung, and I try to understand their problems.

"Marion Davies has been with us nine years, Joan Crawford eight years, Norma Shearer nine years, Garbo nine years, Marie Dressler five years and Jean Harlow four years. We, of course, have occasional disagreements but we sit down, talk things over and we generally reach a compromise that is satisfactory to us all."

Louis B. Mayer has been in the picture business 27 years. I first met him 15 years ago, when he was producing pictures for

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

Silk Shirts and Fur Coats Early Dreams of Stars

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 19.

HOW OFTEN the thought, "If I only had the money," rings down the final curtain on life's most cherished dreams. And yet, the dreamer sometimes awakens to find the money in his lap and the barrier between him and the realization of his dream disappearing in thin air, and where, but in Hollywood, does it happen more often?

White silk shirts played the leading role in Harold Lloyd's youthful dream dramas. Their luxuriant elegance fascinated him. But he was then working at the old Hal Roach studio and his salary would not permit them as part of his wardrobe.

One day Hal asked him the old, old question:

"What would you buy if you had the money?"

"I'd buy all the white silk shirts I could get," quickly answered Harold.

He got his wish, and several millions of dolars besides. But for years, when he still had to budget his income to buy them, Harold always wore white silk shirts with a black tie. Today, however, when he could own several shirt factories besides his own studio, he wears colored cotton shirts of any pattern that Mildred happens to select for him.

* * *

During her childhood, Ann Harding's one great desire was to have a home and, Uncle Sam was her most hated relative for, according to her childish logic, it was he who denied her one. You see, Ann was an Army child, the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George Grant Gatley. The family moved from one Army post to another, and always under orders from Uncle Sam. Just about the time that little Ann got her room fixed to suit her, they moved again.

So when she earned her first big money, the RKO star bought the top of one of Hollywood's hills and built a beautiful home that is as permanently constructed as a fort.

"I bought that which I had always been taught was the greatest thing in the world—freedom from debt," answered John Joles as he looked about for a prop that would serve as a chair on one of the sets for his RKO picture, "The Life of Virgie Winters."

"I had to borrow money to live and study voice abroad and was deeply in debt. My father was a banker, and he had taught me that notes and debts were always to be paid first, and that freedom from debt was the most priceless thing in life. I've never been in debt since."

* * *

Jack Oakie's mother, Mrs. Offield, was the head of a school for girls in Missouri, so Jack, as a lad, had quarters across the street, for a girls school was no place for Jack Oakie. To bridge the gap between they left their shades up so that each could see that the other was all right. Often Jack saw her leaving the house to face wintry weather, and always he made a mental promise to himself that she wouldn't always have to work and most assuredly, some day she would have a fur coat.

A few years later, Jack was on tour in vaudeville when his pockets first started to bulge with accumulated bills. He bought a lady's fur coat—and not for a blonde, a brunette or a red-head—buit for his mother. Today Jack is still buying fur coats, for invariably his jolly mother accompanies him to the Hollywood premieres, and what is a premiere without a fur coat?

* * *

Marlene Deitrich's youthful dream was thwarted by an injury to her left arm, for Marlene had studied the violin for years and planned to be a concert violinist. Her screen career compensated her for her disappointment, but, with her first screen pay check she earned as the leading lady in the German version of "Broadway," she bought a new violin out of sheer joy in music.

* * *

Dick Arlen's first extravagance almost wrecked him financially. He bought a pup and the purchase price not only consumed his entire first salary, but the dog proved to be a costly luxury in requiring constant medical attention during its puppyhood. Dick hastened to explain that the satisfaction he gained kept him from ever regreting the extravagance.

* * *

"Never," said Richard Dix, "shall I forget the thrill I experienced when I bought my first car. I had always wanted a car, but had considered buying a home for my sister, mother and myself as my first obligation. So I bought that first. It was only a six-room house, but it represented the realization of a dream to all of us. Since then I've bought several high-priced cars, but never with quite the thrill that first small car brought thrill that first smaall car brought."

Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans in "The Show-Off," comedy in the Fulton, based on stage play about a braggart.

Movie Forecasts Hoopskirt Vogue

Adrian, famous fashion designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, predicts that hoop skirts will be a new vogue. He qualifies his prediction by explaining that the "modernized hoop skirt" will be achieved with none of the old-fashioned steel hoops that were so awkward.

The 1935 hoop skirt will be designed from gorgeous stiff fabrics—moire, taffeta, heavy silk.

Adrian plans to create the new evening frock, that will bring the hoop skirt into fashion again, with an extreme molded silhouette that outlines the figure, with a "hoop skirt" effect achieved by flowing trains and back fullness created in these stiff fabrics.

The inspiration for this dramatic new fashion came when Adrian was creating the lovely Confederate belle costumes of the hoop skirt era for Marion Davies to wear in her new Cosmopolitan picture, "Operator 13."

"In designing the exquisite white organdie frock dotted in blue for Miss Davies, I was impressed by its flattering, feminine charm," Adrian said. "The flattering neckline accented with ribbon, the huge sleeves, were equally wearable today.

"Only the huge hoop skirt, posed over the ruffled petticoat laced with ribbon, would not fit into the modern fashion picture."

So Adrian evolved the idea of a "modernized hoop skirt," which is soon to be introduced on the screen in "Operator 13."

"Operator 13," from the pen of the late Robert W. Chambers, is said to be Marion Davies' greatest and best picture. Playing opposite Miss Davies is Gary Cooper.

Cycle of Dickens Pictures Is Developing in Hollywood

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 19.

HOLLYWOOD IS story hungry. Although the film capitol swarms with writers, most of them long established, producers seem to have lost faith in original stories and produced plays as a basis for new pictures.

Movies makers are turning to the classics of literature.

Having withstood the ravages of time, producers believe their biggest investments are safest in the works of authors which have remained popular throughout several generations.

The forthcoming season will feature the better known books by Charles Dickens. Already six have been scheduled for production within the next few months.

At Work on David

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has started preliminary work on "David Copperfield." Elizabeth Allan has been cast for the feminine lead. Universal is to make "Great Expectations" and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Warner Brothers have announced "Pickwick Papers," and the possibility is strong that Guy Kibbee will be featured.

The dramatic role of Sidney Carton most likely will be played by Warner Baxter in the Fox production of "A Tale of Two Cities." Several companies are now trying to agree upon which of them will sponsor "Oliver Twist," with Jackie Cooper being most likely to be featured.

The Hearst newspapers undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the revival of interest in Charles Dickens. The publication of his "The Life of Our Lord" simply and delightly written was widely read by people of all classes. A motion picture director confessed naively that he had never read the Bible, but that the Dickens story held more appeal than anything he had ever read.

Other Authors Included

Dickens, however, is not alone among the immortals who will dominate Hollywood's production schedules. "Treasure Island," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper is nearing completion. Robert Louis Stevenson will be further represented by "The Suicide Club" at Universal. Edward Small is bringing over Robert Donat from England to play "The Count of Monte Cristo," with Elissa Landi appearing as Mercedes. "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, and "The Last Days of Pompeii," by Bulwer Lytton are but a two of the other classics which will be brought to the screen.

Furthermore, movie makers insist that the usual Hollywood formula will not be used in filming these stories. This formula, explained by Howard J. Green in a bit of verse, follows:

"N—is for novel, its purchase is vital;
Pay 'em ten grand, change the plot, change the title."

Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor,

New York American

NEW YORK, May 19.

One of the most mysterious and romantic figures of our time is scheduled for screen impersonation according to the plans of Alexander Korda and his British film company. The plan is to picturize "Revolt in the Desert," the exciting true story written by the soldier-diplomat, Lawrence of Arabia, more recently known as Aircraftsman Shaw.

Col. Lawrence, who surrendered his rank in the British Army and returned his many decorations won for brave service in the desert during the World War, when the brass-hats failed to keep the promises he made to the Arab sheikhs, is the actual hero of the tale he tells, and it is Korda's idea to get his co-operation in making the picture.

Rex Ingram, Hollywood's self-exiled director, now a Mohammedan, and himself enamoured of things Arabian, is being considered not only in directorial capacity, but to play the leading role in the drama. The plan has passed the experimental stage, according to news from London, and Korda's enthusiasm seems destined to carry the idea to completion.

* * *

If Dick Arlen chooses, he may collect himself some of those nice, new thousand dollar bills the New York theater men are paying Hollywood stars for personal appearances. No sooner had Dick and "Joby" landed from their European jaunt, than Paramount Theater representatives approached them regarding a date in the big playhouse. Nothing definite, but it's there if Dick wants it.

* * *

A five-day week appears certain for Manhattan movie employes during the summer months, and in several of the major companies the rule is already in effect. This will give the picture people a chance to catch up on their movie-going, or to visit the night spots beginning to do business in Westchester and Long Island. The beaches are beginning to get a play now that we're having our first heat wave, but Luna Park, Coney Island's famous attraction, will not open this season.

Clark Gable is a young surgeon in "Men In White," photoplay in the Sheridan Square.

Pitt Stage Offers 'Midway Nights'

Pitt is presenting "Midway Nights" made up acts from the Chicago World's Fair last summer. Rosalia, Spanish dancer, who was starred at the "Old Mexico" concession, is featured. Mona Lesllie, in her "Gold Rhapsody." Among the others, Dennis White from "Hollywood at the Fair!" Frank and Lawrence Andrini, former Pittsburgh radio stars; Prosper and Maret, from the "Oriental Village;" Dave Lee, from the "Enchanted Isle;" Johnny Poat, the "Texas Songster," and Lyda Sue, dancer, are other principals. On the screen is "Social Register," with Colleen Moore and Alexander Kirkland.

West View Park Has Cervone Band

"Izzy" Cervone and his band will play Sunday afternoon and evening concerts at West View. Art Bonn and Jimmy Commorodo, vocal soloists, are a feature of the band. Beginning Friday, the park will be open daily. Kurtzo and Kurtz, aeralists, performing atop a 100 foot steel pole, will be seen at the park daily until June 9. The stage shows and talkies will again be presented Sunday, May 27, and every Sunday thereafter. There will be dancing afternoon and evenings.

Ralph Bellamy and Constance Cummings in "This Man Is Mine," part of double feature bill in the Warner, starring Irene Dunne. The second half of the bill is "The Black Cat," with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

Stage Affairs of Local Interest Along With Latest News About Theatrical World

Little Eva Vies With War Play

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AS I AM getting ready to flit to New York, to see such startling novelties as "The "Black Crook" and the "Mikado," along with what is left of the waning season, we are to have one startling novelty in Pittsburgh. It is a play based on a novel by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the wife of a clergyman. It is said to present a touching picture of southern plantation life, and will stir the indignation of every humane person in the audience against the institution of slavery. A venerable Negro slave is the central figure of the drama, which has been entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," like the novel.

The presentation takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater. There will be buck and wing dancers, jubilee singers, real ice and genuine bloodhounds, and beautiful Eva will ascend to heaven so realistically that you'll not hear the machinery creak.

Galsworthy on War

On the same evening, and for six subsequent performances, the students at Carnegie Tech Drama School will present John Galsworthy's fine drama, "The Skin Game," as their last production of the season. Galsworthy does not mention the world war in this drama, yet it may be considered one of the earliest of the war plays.

War plays, as some dramatists know to their sorrow, were not popular immediately after the war. As soon as the public saw a uniform it ran in the other direction. Not until it was safe to tell the truth about the war could dramas like "Journey's End" get a hearing. Plays glorifying war are probably hopeless for another generation.

What gives the Galsworthy drama its significance is that there are many characters, incidents and situations that might be symbolic parallels for what happened in the great war.

Great Family Feud

In this drama Galsworthy pictures a great family feud between the Hillcrists and the Hornblowers. The Hillcrists lord it over the countryside by their hereditary pride of lineage and superior culture. The Hornblowers dispute that lordship by energy, resourcefulness and economic go-getting. The play shows the death struggle of the rival families.

Galsworthy, who never was blinded by war hysteria, and who never worshiped the golden idol of John Bull, was probably England's literary conscience personified more truly than any other writer since Thackeray. Since "The Silver Box," "Strife" and "Justice," his plays have been social documents, as his novels have been epistles to the Island Pharisees.

And Then to Broadway

After witnessing these two local productions, I shall hie me to Broadway, where "Ah, Wilderness" is about to depart for the wilderness of the road, with George M. Cohan still playing the father. "Men in White" is now the oldest play of the season, and wears its Pulitzer laurels proudly, while "She Loves Me Not" gayly waves its plumes as the Dramatist Guild's prize comedy. Walter Huston is still playing "Dodsworth" and Ethel Waters struts her stuff "As Thousands Cheer." Henry Hull is traveling grimly down "Tobacco Road," as the three Bronte sisters in "Moor Born" are presented by Helen Gahagan, Frances Starr and Edith Barrett. I expect to see the last of "The Shining Hour," hear the buzz of "Jig Saw," and get some smoke in my eyes at "Roberta."

Some of my adventures I'll report over the air and some will keep for these pages. Broadway has seen its most successful season in years, and its best things will be seen in Pittsburgh this fall. But I can't wait till then.

Joe E. Brown is starred in 'A Very Honorable Guy,' comedy in the Cameraphone.

FROM THE MIDWAY

Dennis White and Bonita Frede are in 'Midway Nights,' Pitt stage attraction that includes acts from Chicago fair. The screen offering is 'Social Register,' starring Colleen Moore.

Head of M-G-M Has Career That Seems Like Alger Tale

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

First National. I remember that meeting as well as if it had happened yesterday.

I was on the Morning Telegraph, and we had had some trouble with First National. I had been sent to straighten out the difficulty. Seated at the desk was a young man with an ingratiating smile. Carefully groomed, and giving every evidence of being a successful business man, Mr. Mayer opened the conversation by saying:

"I know all about the trouble the Morning Telegraph has had with First National. Tell me your version."

Matter Soon Fixed Up

I hadn't talked for five minutes before I knew I had a friend at court. I presented our side and, when I left, Mr. Mayer put out his hand and said to me:

"I think I can straighten out this matter. Go back and tell your editor I will have a talk with the board of directors."

Within a month the difficulties were straightened out. What with the smiling young man said I never knew or what magic he worked I never learned, but the quarrel which had lasted for two years was ended.

Since that time L. B. has been peacemaker at many battles. He has soothed the feelings of irate directors, he has calmed excitable stars and writers, and he has spread oil on the troubled waters in many a studio battle.

Young to have accomplished so much, Louis B. Mayer is not yet 50. He was one of President Hoovers' chief advisers and often sat down at the White House table. He was an original Rolph man, and the Governor today looks upon him as a friend.

Man of Sentiment

Those who know L. B. well realize he is a man of strong emotions. He is sensitive, especially with his friends. His daughter, Edith, once said:

"My father has a great strain of emotionalism and sentimentality—that's one reason we all love him so much."

Edith is his second daughter and is the wife of William Goetz, executive of the Twentieth Century Company. Their daughter, Judith, is the apple of her grandfather's eye. The other daughter, Irene, is married to David O. Selznick, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer official. They have a two-year-old son.

"Neither Mrs. Mayer nor I miss having sons," he said, "because we are so proud of two sons-in-law."

Spring Day Thought on New Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, May 19.

The theatrical season's penultimate gasps pronounced a faint benediction over four new plays. Balmy was the weather, but balmier still the list of premieres. An English tragedy called "These Two" summoned us all back from sight of the first tulips and the flowering thorn-bushes on a particularly warmish Monday evening, and this—for chronology's sake—should be the first play under discussion in this, I trust, kindly week-end memoir.

"These Two" (not to be confused with the late Arnold Bennett's "These Twain") was composed by a young Londoner named Lionel Hale, and was supposed to be the vanguard of his several plays which will be done here soon. Such optimistic artists as A. E. Matthews and Helen Chandler partook of the doubtful pleasures of "These Two," and no one can say it had not every chance in the drama world.

Mr. Hale would tell you the somewhat arbitrary tale of a young couple who fall in love much too late to find any mutual happiness. The young man, having adored too long, ends up by being only bored. The young lady takes poison in lieu of any further punishment. The audience was granted no such alternative.

* * *

Better, much better, was a wild-eyed farce called "The Milky Way." To those who do not insist that their plays be simon pure and awfully sensible it should make a blithe appeal. Nothing could be, or has been, crazier by way of plot in these farce-ridden parts this season. And, three-quarters of the time, nothing funnier.

A mild young milkman, expert in the art of ducking other men's angry fists, manages to dodge both a drunken prize fight champion and his trainer while both are swinging blows at him, causing them to knock each other out. This magnificent accident confers newspaper fame, a manager, a prize fighting tour and three acts of riotous nonsense on the fellow.

The fellow happens, in real life, to be Hugh O'Connell, one of the most likeable actors of the galoot school ever to go away to Hollywood just to return and receive New York's fondest cheers. Mr. O'Connell plays this fabulous hero for all he is worth—for about five times more, maybe—and makes of this "The Milky Way" a riot of good nature.

* * *

The next evening paid in full for the pleasures described above, for the next evening saw something called "I, Myself," a mystic ghost-walk brought forward in a manner brimming with funeral brief and ritual acting, all about a poor paterfamilias who manages to get himself charitably bumped off by a passing tramp in order to provide his family with a lot of life insurance, but who then keeps hovering dejectedly around the scene in the form of an apologetic spirit.

The deceased's widow is wrongly accused of the crime, and that cuts the deceased's ghost up considerably.

* * *

This procession of springtime premieres was capped by the minor embarrassments of a tidbit called "Every Thursday," in which the charming Queenie Smith had one more chance to prove herself superior to the plays she chooses. "Every Thursday" is a shoddy little annal of small-town household life, centering its humor and sympathy—there is not much of either of them—on a hired girl who comes in weekly to clean up all the furniture, and everybody's most intimate problems. It could not be enjoyed; it cannot be recommended.

* * *

My week-end ramapge is complete. Out of four so-called novelties one of them was excellent fun: "The Milky Way"—and one out of four is a fair enough average, these last, relutcant fortnights in the Broadway theater world. Soon enough the summer theaters will be spreading their gospel of dramaturgy over hill and dale for the homesteaders of Connecticut and points west. And so.

ELOPERS MAKE COMEDY

Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in 'Where Sinners Meet,' comedy in the Regent that deals with eloping couples. It is part of double bill, the second feature being 'One Is Guilty,' with the cast headed by Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey.

Kennywood Fully Open

Kennywood Park is now open daily and Sunday. Castello's society circus, featuring the Riding Castellos, is the free outdoor attraction for two weeks, including Sunday shows, afternoon and night. Jess Hawkins and his Virginians will play the two Sunday concerts and for the dancing every afternoon and night. This week Billy Lorette, the clown "cop," is back for the season. Kennywood's amusements will operate every day and night, Sundays included, throughout the summer. There will be dancing every day except Sundays.

Bootblack Porter For 600th Time

Oscar Smith, Paramount's bootblack-actor, will play his nine hundred and eleventh film role in W. C. Fields' starring picture, "The Old Fashioned Way," an original screen story by the comedian. It will be the six hundredth time he will have played a Pullman porter.

First Film Is Recalled

Twenty-five years ago the first motion picture was made in Los Angeles, with Hobart Bosworth as the leading man and Stella Adams as leading woman. On the very date of the anniversary, Bosworth and Miss Adams were working in "Whom the Gods Destroy," Bosworth as a featured actor and Miss Adams as an extra.

Hal Skelly Actor and Producer

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 19.

Hal Skelly, who raked in Broadway's major laurels when he wore a false nose in "Burlesque" a few years ago, yearns for higher things.

And so, in the double role of producer and leading man, he presented this week a sentimental and non-wisecracking play about the ups and downs of an average American family, called "Come What May," and written by Richard F. Flournoy.

As the evening turned out, it appears that Mr. Skelly is a better actor than he is a producer, for "Come What May" somehow misses its aim as an American "Cavalcade."

There is much that is moving and much that is dramatic in the commonplace tragedies and joys that mark the lives of Chet Harrison and Eve Hayward, who decided to get married back in 1896, come what may.

Mr. Skelly, as Chet, and Mary Phillips, as Eve, put life and pathos and meaning into their roles, as Mr. and Mrs. Common People, but there needs to be swifter movement, wider scope, greater dramatic conflict in a play which attempts to cover three decades of American life.

As it is, "Come What May" resolves itself into a series of snapshots of an American home. The material is there to make the play a fine and moving chronicle of the gallantry of two ordinary people who love each other, and are so able to face the series of disappointments and tragedies that mark their journey from youth to old age.

* * *

The sole other opening of the week was "Invitation to a Murder," a melodrama by the Rufus King, who is known to readers of detective stories, and was co-author of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities."

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SHERIDAN SQ.
Clark GABLE, Myrna Loy in
"MEN IN WHITE"
15c to 6:30 After 6:30 25c ENRIGHT
Monday Only! "BOLERO" with Geo. Raft Carole Lombard
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KENYON / MANOR — KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE"
SCHENLEY / PLAZA / BELMAR — NORMA SHEARER Robt. Montgomery Herbert Marshall 'RIPTIDE'
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Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
A Cosmopolitan Production
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
LOEW'S United Artists PENN STARTS FRIDAY

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Don't be afraid to do things, fellows."

A swell rule for any action is —"Be sure you're right and then go ahead."

Junior Patrol

We would like to see every Junior Patrol captain and member a responsible fellow. We mean that we want them to be ready to start things without someone always telling them what to do.

The smart fellow knows when to take orders for that is a good thing, too, sometimes, but he also knows how and when to go ahead on his own. Now and then, maybe, he will make a mistake, but as long as he tries as hard as he can not to make any mistakes, people will help him and encourage him.

If you want somebody else to be "in charge" of all you try to do, or if you try to "pass the buck" for your actions and decisions, you will not be a good leader. Be sure you're right and then go ahead.

Now here is a letter from Thelma Turney of Aldaire avenue, Monaca. She writes:

"I have made up a club. I have 12 members. Once a week we have a lunch. We have our club twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday. I would like to have 12 membership cards and 12 official emblems. Please send all the membership cards and official emblems to Miss Thelma Turney."

Well, this looks like another new patrol for sure. Thelma has sent in the pledge slips and we will ship along the badges right away.

Now here is another letter, this one from David Williams, of 4725 Blair street, Hazelwood. He says:

"I am starting a Junior Patrol in my house. We have six members."

Now, Dave, you only need four more members to have a full-sized Junior Patrol. We hope that you get them soon, for we would like to send you an arm-band before school closes, and so that you can have all the fun of wearing it right now.

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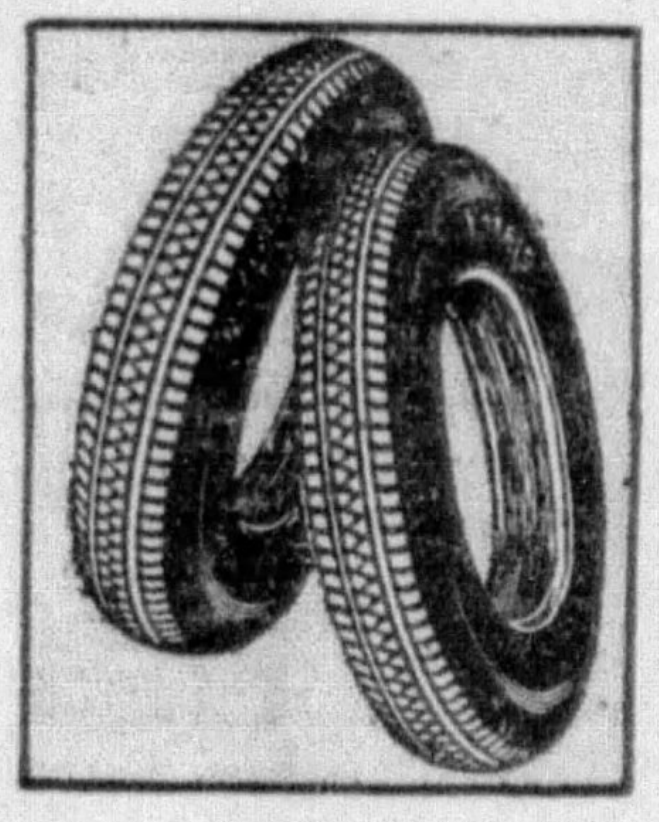

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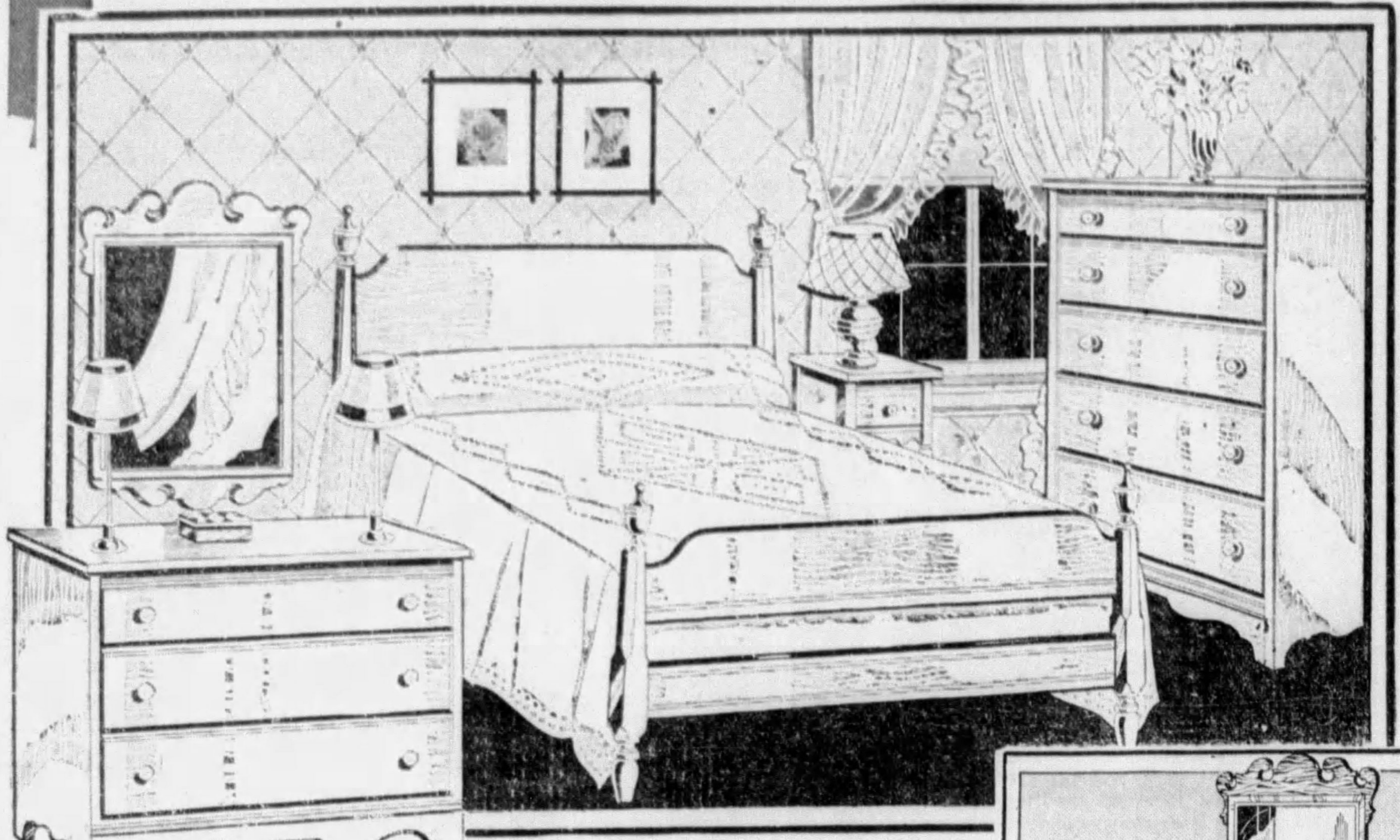

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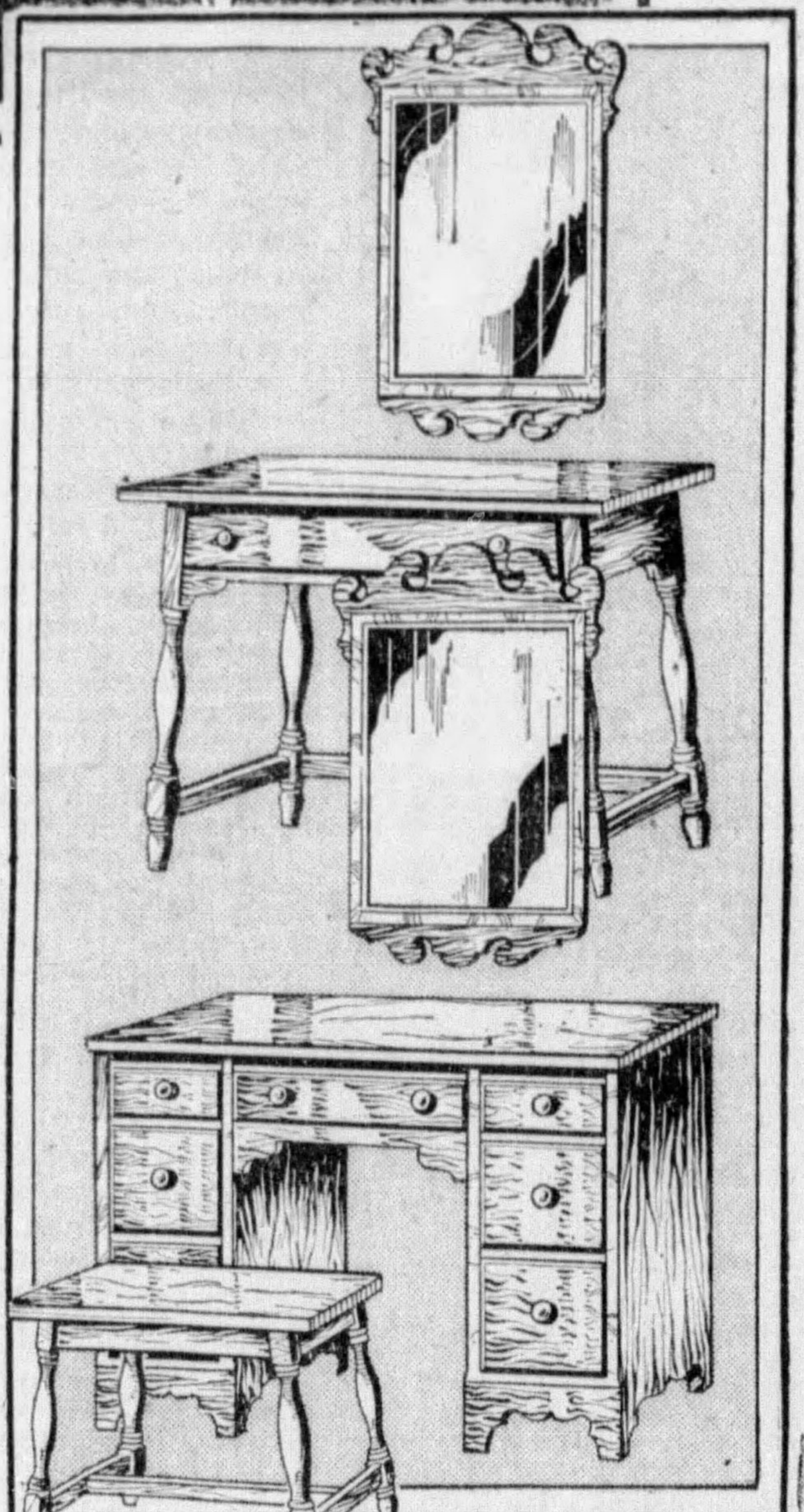

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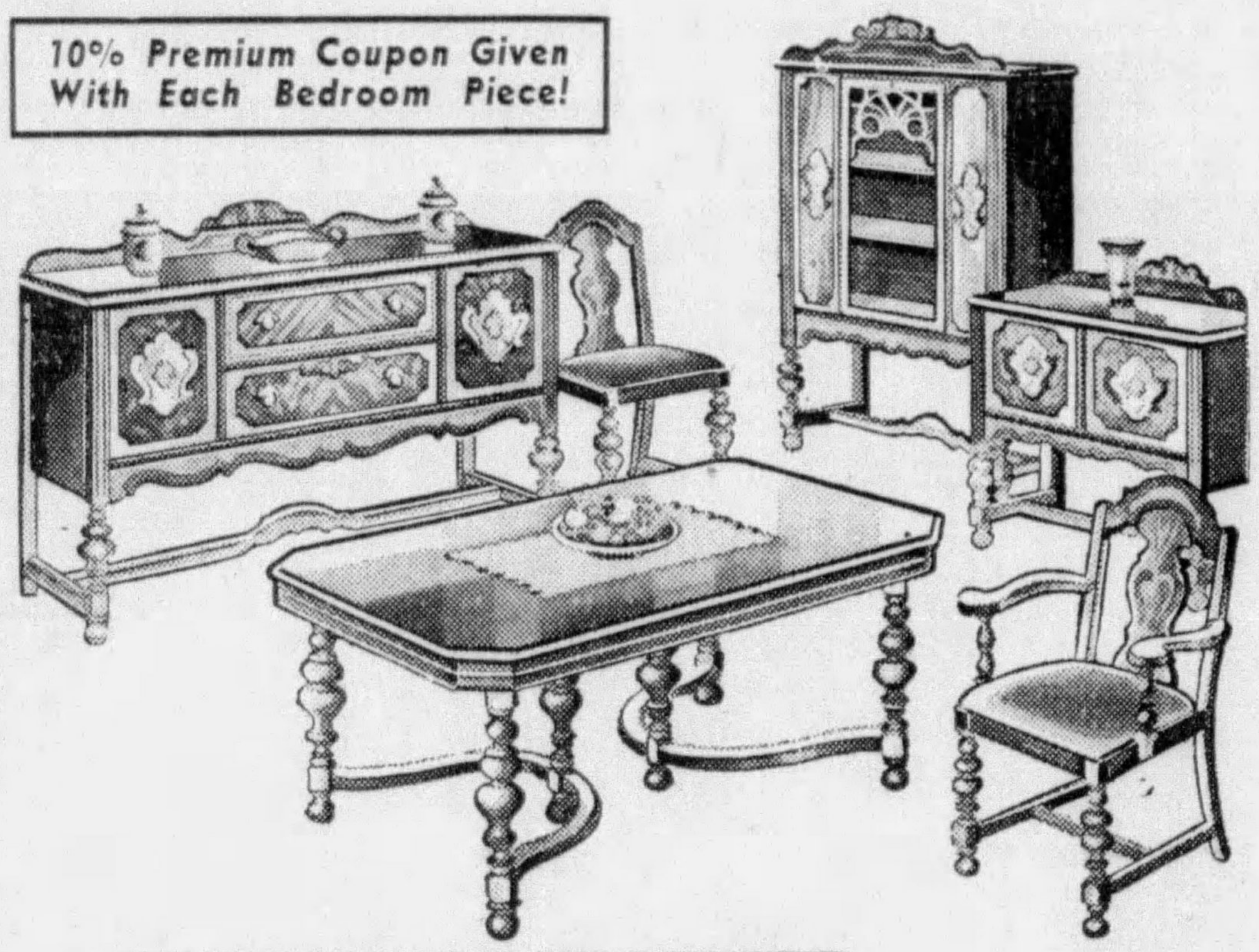

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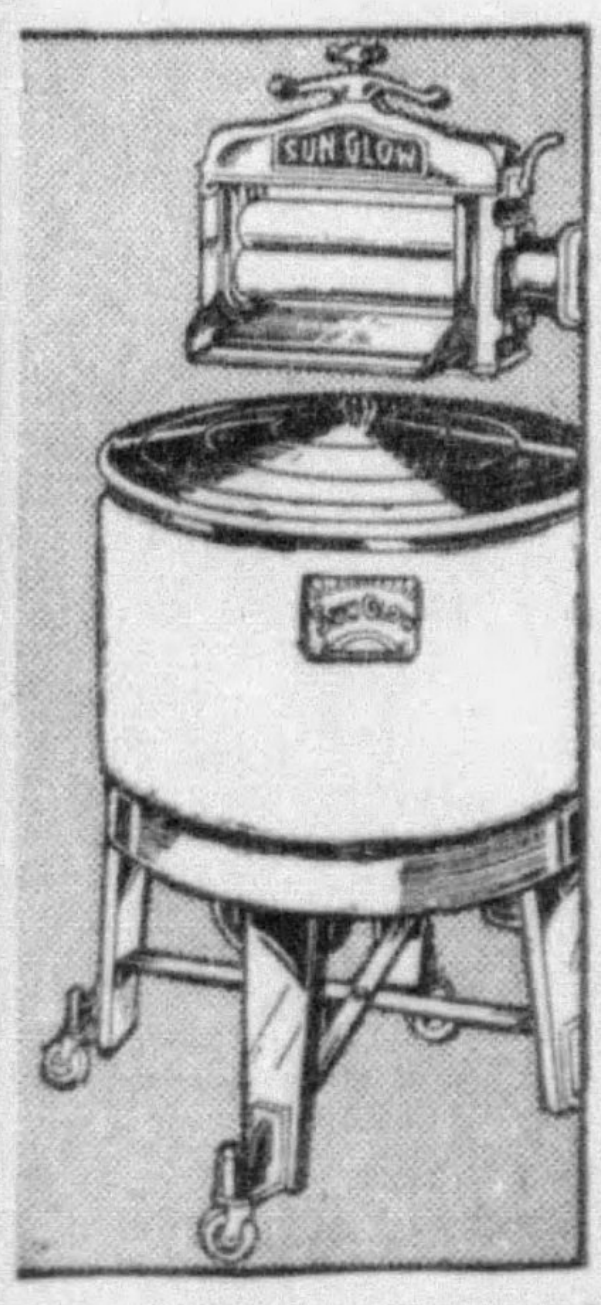

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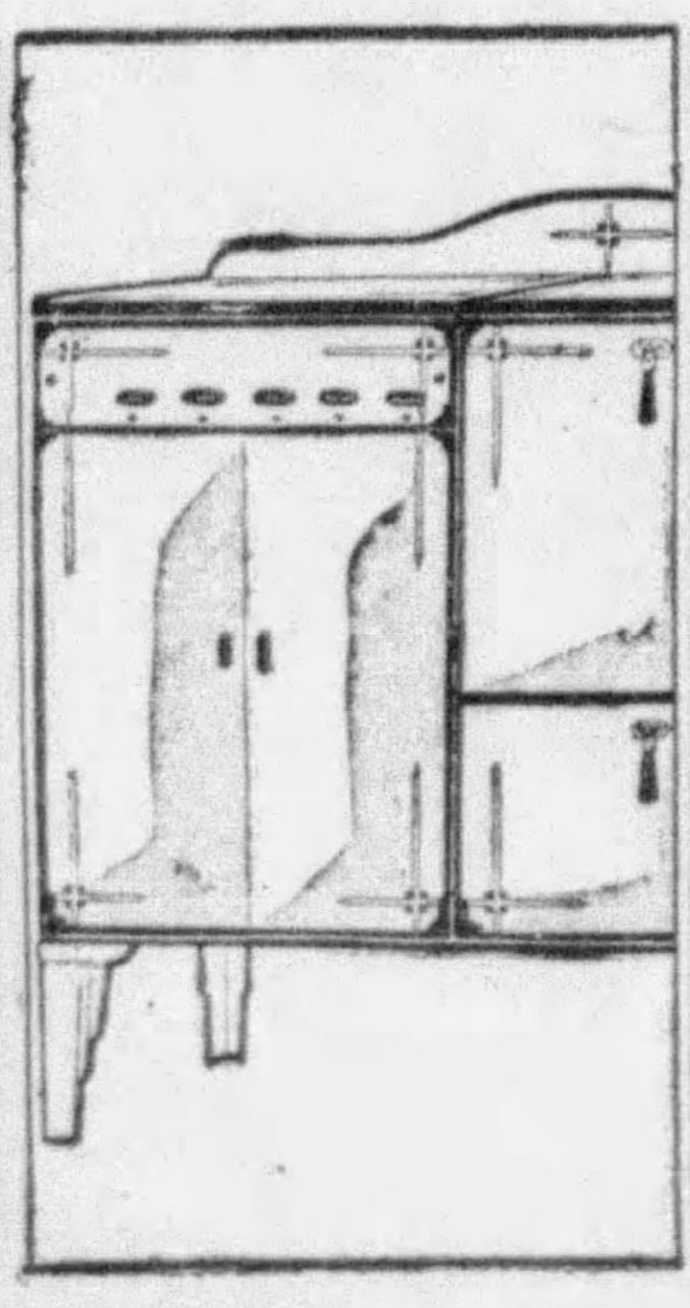

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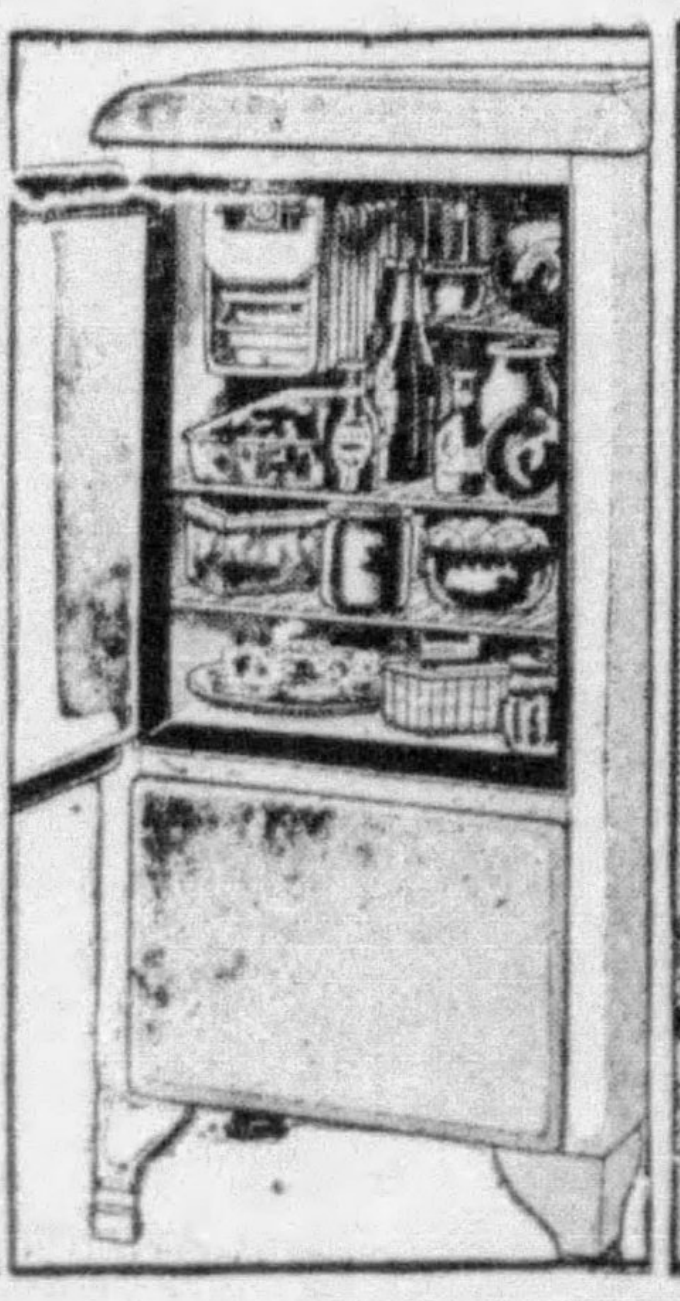

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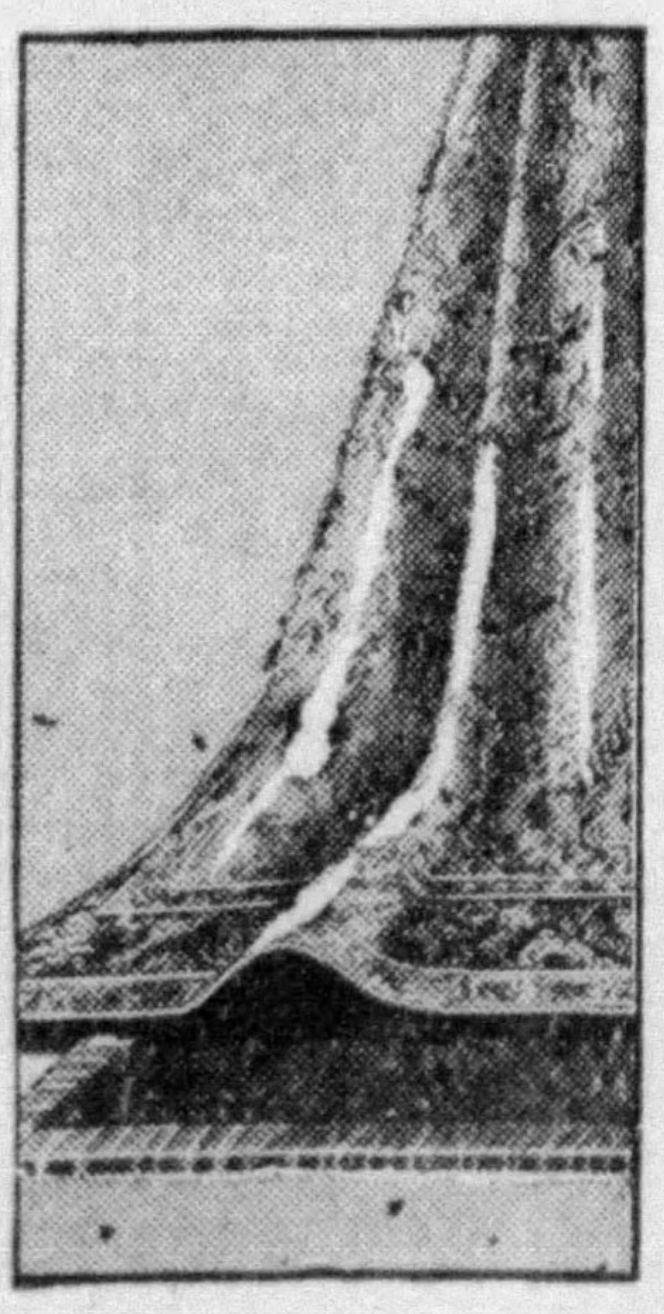

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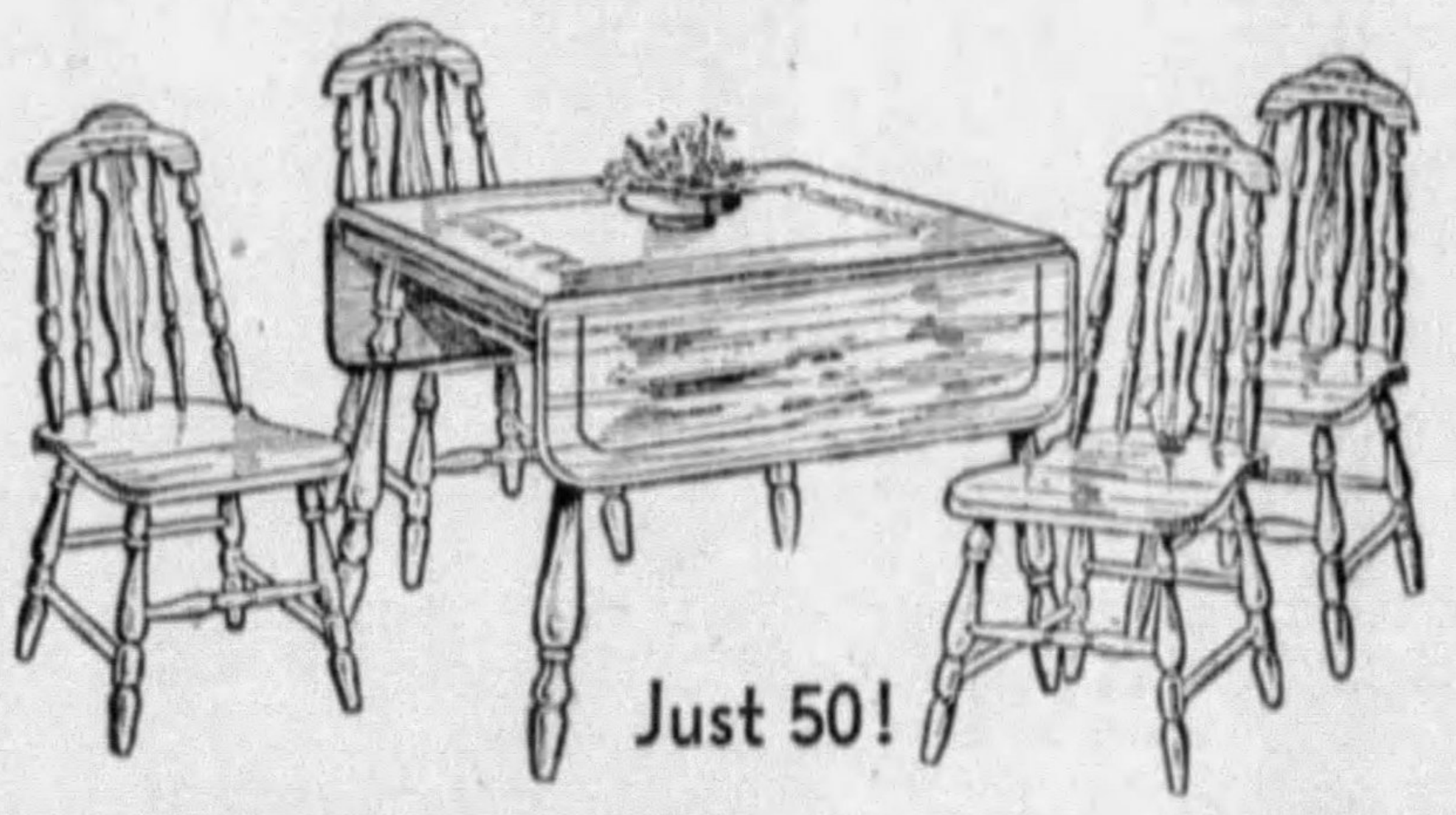

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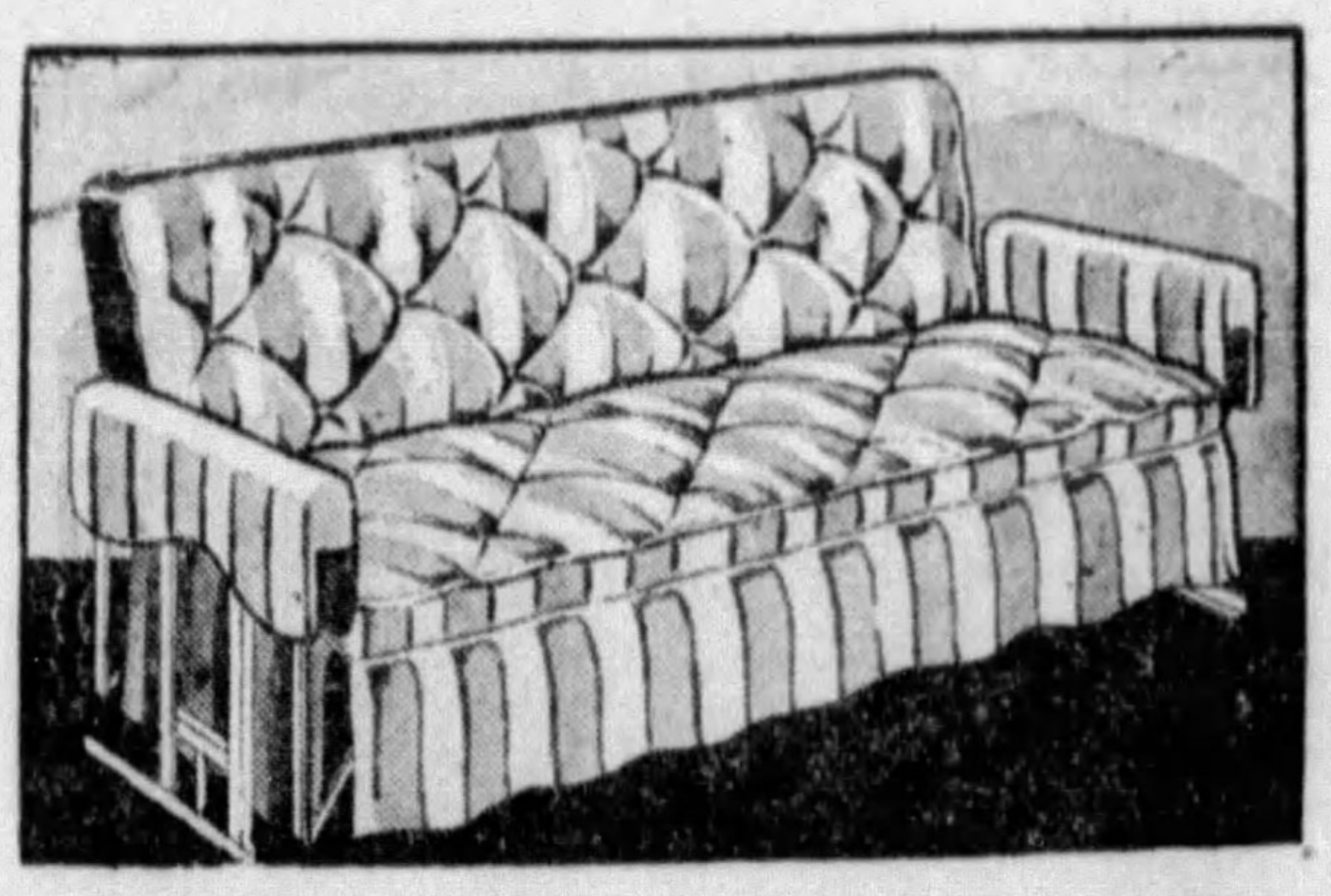

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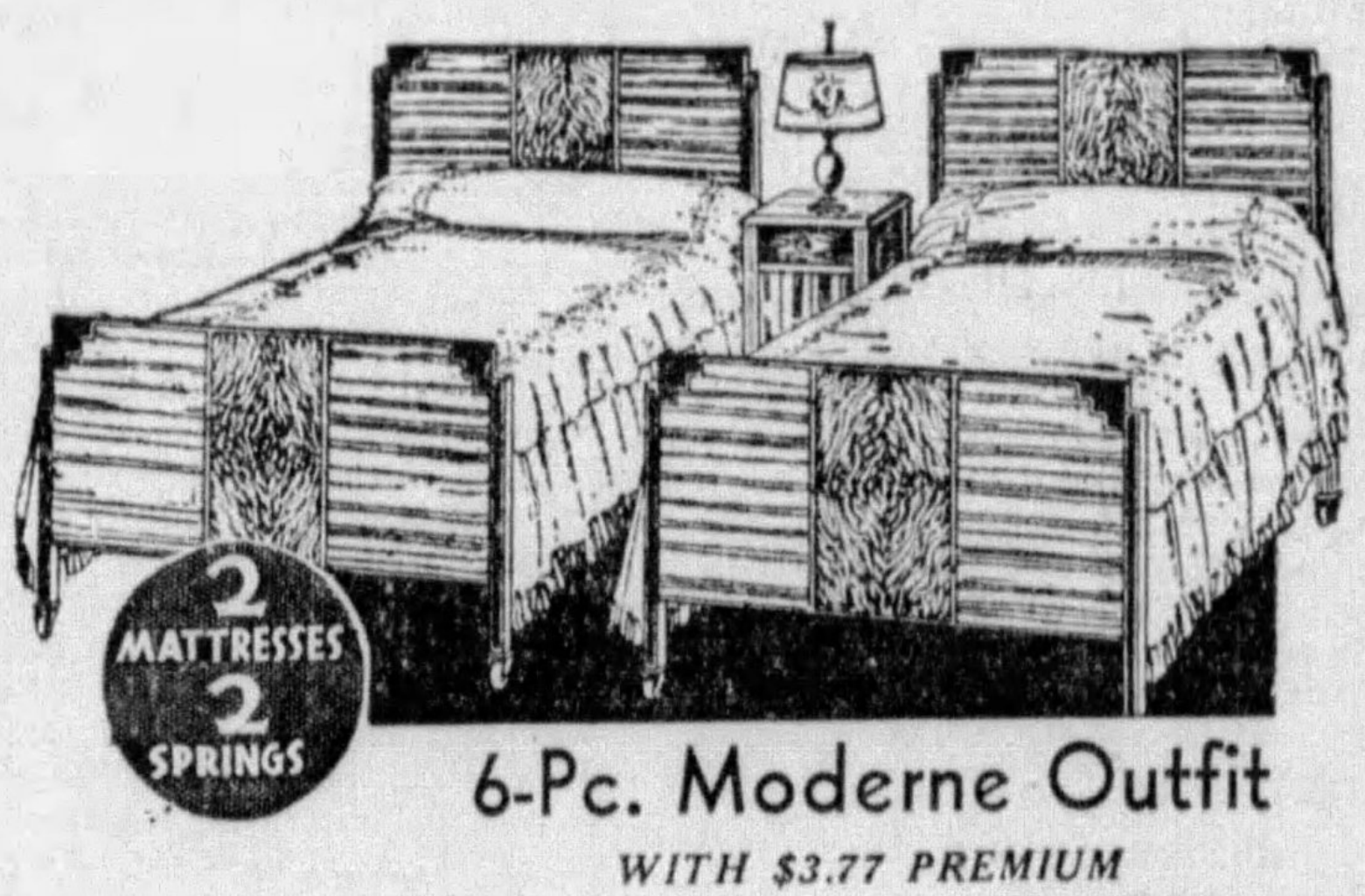

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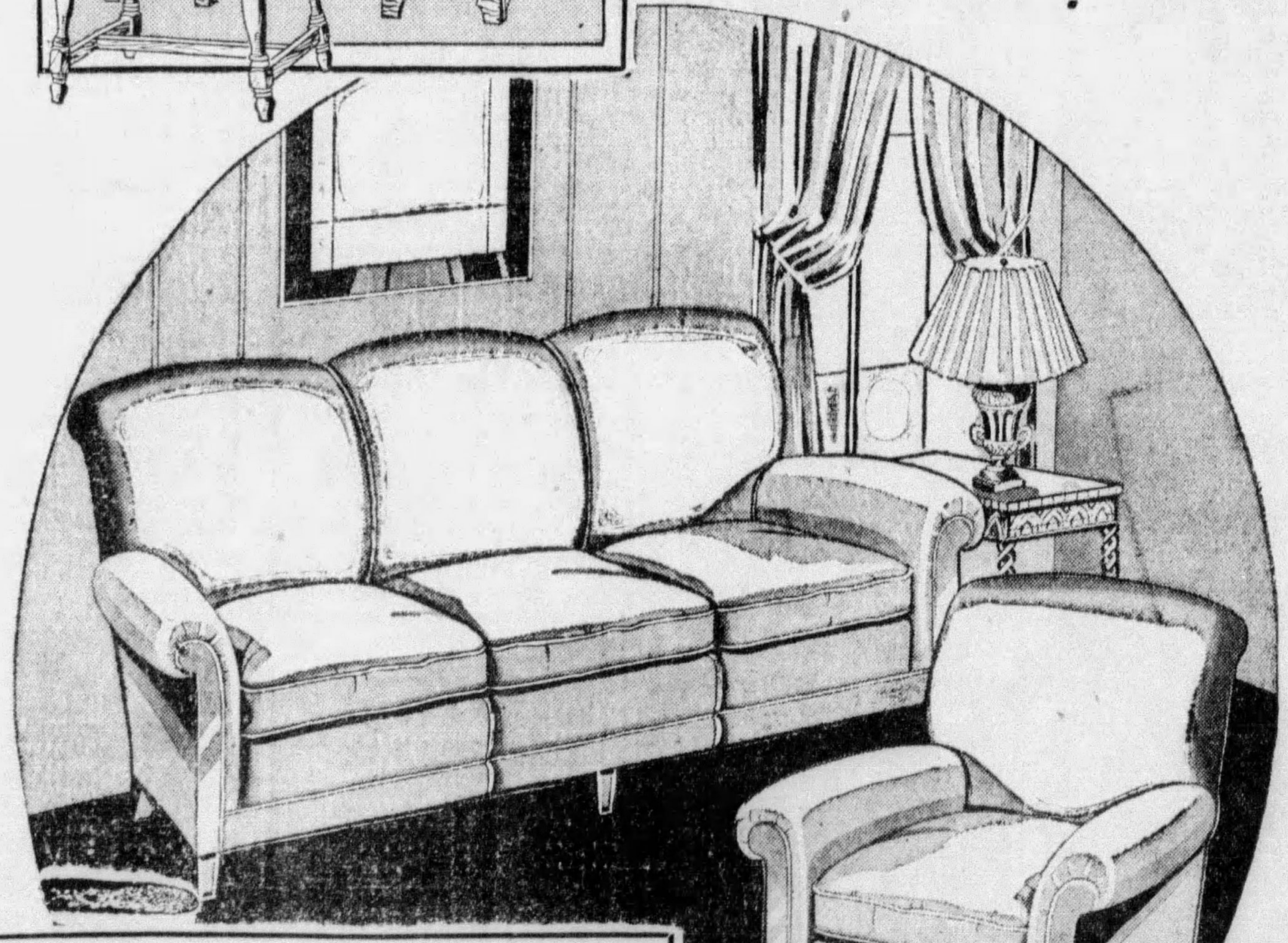

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MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CITY LIFE
PITTSBURGH, MAY 20, 1934

MEN MUST WORSHIP SOMETHING

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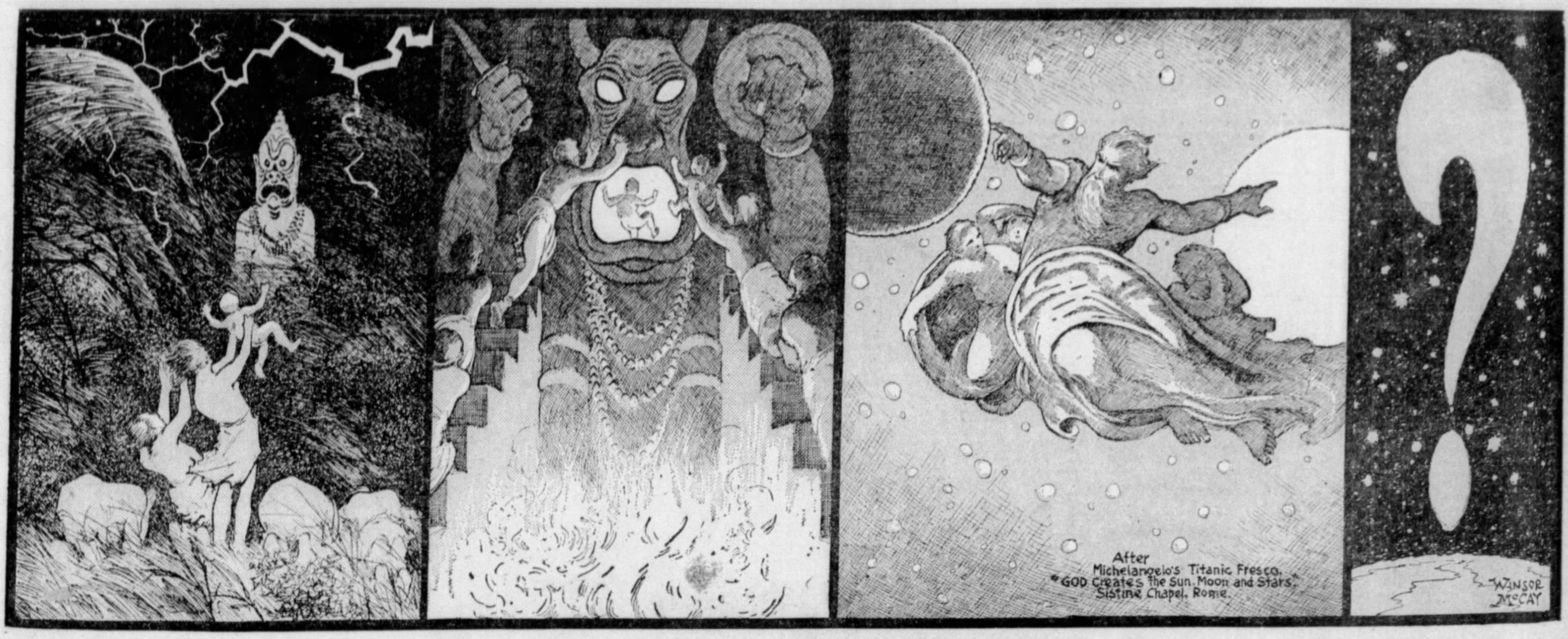

After
Michelangelo's Titanic Fresco,
"GOD Creates the Sun, Moon and Stars."
Sistine Chapel, Rome.
WINSOR McCAY

And That 'Something' Must Represent Power

MEN need religion, they must have SOME kind of belief. And when they abandon one religion, as they have done hundreds of times in the course of history, they adopt another, representing a little more closely their changed ways of living and thinking, with gods or a god more like themselves.

The world is interested now in the attempt of Russia to substitute atheism, a denial of God's existence, for the very complicated religion, with its innumerable superstitions, to which the Russians were so deeply devoted.

Millions of Russians still worship the old icons secretly, as early Christians worshiped in the catacombs. Millions of "Young Russians" that eagerly accept the new ideas, and believe they have replaced religion with atheism, are simply repeating an age-old process, substituting a man known to them for a distant, unknown God.

The Mohammedans followed their Prophet when he lived, believed in his book, and now they worship him and that book as representing the will of Allah, their great god.

Young Russians no longer visit the tombs of the saints, but they visit the tomb of Lenin, where their former leader lies embalmed, lifelike. There is little difference between the worship of Lenin and the old Russian worship of innumerable "saintly" monks, whose "incorruptible bodies" were exposed in the churches.

As the Mohammedans deified the living, fighting Mohammed, accepting his Koran as inspired, so the Russians deify the German philosopher, Karl Marx, descendant of a long line of Jewish rabbis, who decided to invent a new civilization of his own. He is their prophet, and his great work on "Capital" is their Koran.

⁂

An ancient Eastern prince, Guatama, disgusted with the old religion, that encouraged vice and cruelty, left his palace, started out and set a good example. Some followed, and soon hundreds of millions made a god of him. And under his religious name, Buddha, a million statues of him are worshiped, and a million superstitions that he would have abominated are taught in his name.

Men from the earliest days have felt the need of religion, of some power that would answer for them the questions that Jehovah puts to poor, afflicted Job, covered with boils, amid the ashes.

"Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding.

"Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it?

"Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the corner stone thereof;

"When the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy?

"Or who shut up the sea with doors, when it brake forth, as if it had issued out of the womb?

"When I made the cloud the garment thereof, and thick darkness a swaddlingband for it,

"And brake up for it my decreed place, and set bars and doors,

"And said, Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further: and here shall thy proud waves be stayed?

"Hast thou perceived the breadth of thy days; and caused the dayspring to know his place;

"That it might take hold of the ends of the earth, that the wicked might be shaken out of it?

"It is turned as clay to the seal; and they stand as a garment.

"And from the wicked their light is withholden, and the high arm shall be broken.

"Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea? or hast thou walked in the search of the depth?

"Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? or hast thou seen the doors of the shadow of death?

"Hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth? declare if thou knowest it all.

"Where is the way where light dwelleth? and as for darkness, where is the place thereof?"

Poor Job confesses his ignorance. What else could he do?

⁂

Primitive man saw an angry God in the flashing lightning, bowed down and worshiped. Or, convinced that God was trying to kill somebody, the savage offered Him human sacrifices, already killed.

Hearing the wind roaring in the cave and through the trees, primitive man humbly worshiped a supposed demon of caves and winds.

At first religion was based on fear of what man could not understand. From fear religious interest changed to ***wonder,*** curiosity and philosophizing. Man asked: **"Where did I come from, whither am I going? What power put me here? WHY am I here?**

Only religion can answer those questions to man's satisfaction, and various religions have supplied the inquiring man with answers.

The Roman emperors of ancient days declared themselves to be gods, and commanded that their statues be worshiped, even while they lived. Some, intelligent, did this with their tongues in their cheeks; others, made half insane by flattery, believed in their own divinity. Many Christians were thrown to the lions because they would not worship as a god the statue of a living man.

To each man his own religion and his own god are the perfect expression of truth and the greatest possible comfort. He sees and denounces in all other religions the effort of men to invent a god "in their own image."

⁂

A barbarous people has a barbarous, cruel god; a more civilized people a merciful, forgiving god.

Every people in history has demanded of its god that he should be powerful, above all other gods, issuing orders, punishing those that do not obey. Nations that follow and obey a dictator transplant on earth the human attitude toward a dictator in the sky.

There have been a dozen definitions of "the difference between animals and men." The best definition is, "Man is the only religious animal." Man has always sought to worship a higher power able to explain what he cannot understand.

In primitive days when the Book of Job was written human beings puzzled over questions that the Lord Himself, speaking from the sky, propounded to unhappy, suffering Job. See chapters 38 and 41:

"Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook? Will he speak soft words unto thee?

"None is so fierce that dare stir him up: who then is able to stand before me?

"Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion?

"Canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?

"Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go and say unto thee, Here we are?

"Gavest thou the goodly wings unto the peacock? or wings and feathers unto the ostrich?"

Job felt his littleness and incapacity. Our ancestors believed that their God, in addition to being a just God, was a fighting God, and that He helped them to kill their enemies in war. Modern men believed that, in fact, as recently as 1914 to 1918, when ten thousand clergymen, with complete faith, were praying to the same God to help kill men on the other side of the line.

⁂

As civilization advances religion changes, but does not lose it power. Michelangelo, greatest genius, imagined and painted God in the form of a man, with long hair, beard and flowing garments. And primitive religious church pictures show God creating the animals—man, the elephant, etc.—shaping them with His own fingers.

Those who know that in our little corner of space there are thirty million suns, with planets revolving around them that our so-called "universe" is one of thousands of universes floating in space, change their conception of God from a man like themselves to the incarnation of Supreme Wisdom and Eternal Law.

They cannot conceive cosmic omniscience and omnipotence. But instead of turning them toward atheism this turns them toward higher reverence. They have ceased to wonder at the "goodly wings of the peacock," and leviathan turns out to be nothing more than the fat hippopotamus; while Job's "unicorn" we now know never existed—the gnu, seen in profile, with two horns looking like one, having suggested the idea.

⁂

Much greater things arouse wondering reverence and deep religious faith. The most solemn philosopher must still ask, like any child: "How did I get here, whence did I come, whither am I going, what am I?" Such questions are supremely important, and only religion can answer them.

To many, wondering and reverent religion represents a gigantic question mark, reaching from earth to sky, from fields around us to "Arcturus and his sons," and the Pleiades, that little star group the size of your hand in which the telescope shows fifty thousand blazing suns.

Religion is as NECESSARY to man as air, water and food, and more IMPORTANT, for without it the others are as nothing.

One of the Really Great Books

BUCKLE'S HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Really Great Men

TRUE greatness consists in usefulness to others.

Henry Thomas Buckle was one of the world's great men because he devoted his life to study and to writing two admirable volumes, planned not to spread his own ideas, or exalt his own importance, but to teach other men.

It should also be said, to his honor, that Buckle, who devoted his life to hard, persistent, useful work, was the son of a rich man, inheriting a large fortune. Instead of devoting his life to pleasures, he assembled one of the finest private libraries in Europe. You get the benefit of that library in reading Buckle's masterpiece, **"History of Civilization in England."**

It is proposed here to write a few articles, perhaps half a dozen, perhaps more, telling something about **"what the book says."** They will be seen by many millions of readers. The book, complete, perhaps may be found in any public library. It is published in New York by D. Appleton & Co.

Buckle's History quotes more than 500 authors writing in many languages, every one of them important. It will interest many to observe how few of these 500 authors they know.

Buckle's library included 60,000 volumes, while his own story of humanity's superstitions, conflicts, difficulties and triumphs is enclosed in a little more than 1,000 pages. He wrote the two volumes, complete in themselves, as an introduction to a much longer, greater history of England, but his early death prevented the writing of that greater work.

His great library, which included all the knowledge accumulated up to Buckle's time, was read and marked under Buckle's direction. It would have been impossible for any one man to read attentively so many volumes.

And of all this work you get the benefit when you read the 1,142 pages of Buckle's History.

"WITHOUT wealth, which the foolish decry there can be no leisure and without leisure there can be no knowledge.

"Among the wealthy not compelled to work for their daily bread the great majority devote themselves to the pursuit of pleasure. But a few devote their leisure to 'the acquisition and the use of knowledge,' and to them is due such progress and civilization as have been developed thus far.

"Civilization begins only where conditions make it possible to produce a surplus, where supplies of food are regular and reliable, and a lesiure class is made possible."

It happened in the Nile Valley, with its regular flood of waters, fertile soil and crops and its great wealth. Leisure leads to discussions. An early discussion dealt with **'free will and predestination."** The question was: **"Can men, by their own free will, control themselves, and their destinies, or has that which is to happen, been settled in advance from all eternity."**

The reformer, Calvin, a gloomy mind, declared **"that God, in predestinating from all eternity one part of mankind to everlasting happiness, and another to endless misery, was led to make this distinction by no other motive than His own good pleasure and free will."**

Many have rejected the idea that **"the Author of Creation, in His supreme goodness has from all eternity doomed to perdition millions of creatures yet unborn, and whom His Act alone can call into existence."**

About half of the human race still believes in predestination, and that **"What will hapen, will happen,"** although Samuel Johnson brushed predestination aside saying to Boswell: **"Sir, we know our will is free, and there's an end on't."**

BUCKLE, quoting statistics shows that certain happenings and acts that seemed to be matters of free will, apear to be moved by definite laws, which men cannot escape Murder, for instance, a result of impulse and hatred, **"is committed with as much regularity, and bears as uniformly a relation to certain known circumstances, as do the movements of the tides and the rotations of the seasons."**

This is true also of suicide. In a great city like London, practically the same number, about 240, kill themwselves each year, varying between the highest, 266, and the lowest, 213. The lowest, 213, came in 1849, the year of the Gold Rush. Apparently many that had planned suicide changed their minds in favor of gold-hunting. Men do not kill themselves when they are really interested in something.

As with murders and suicides, so with marriages. Their number depends on wages and the food supply, **"Marriages (in England) bear a definite and fixed relation to the price of grain."** And **"instead of having any connection with personal feelings, marriages are simply regulated by the average earnings of the great mass of the people, completely controlled by the price of food, and by the rate of wages."**

The postoffices of London and Paris show that year after year the same proportion of letter writers forget to address their letters. The number can be predicted accurately in advance.

THE human race, in its different shapes, colors, ideas and superstitions has developed under the influence of four physical agents, namely, **"Climate, Food, Soil and the General Aspect of Nature."**

In lands where man can live and accumulate surplus wealth by intelligent work, civilization develops. In countries where food is plentiful, too easily produced, as in the rice producing lands of India, and the banana countries of South America, the mass of human beings drift into slavery, and the upper classes into tyranny.

Asia has a great tract, extending from the east of Southern China to the western coast of Asia Minor, Phoenicia and Palestine, with a rich alluvial soil. To that region the civilization of Asia has been confined. To the north of that great fertile belt, a long line of barren country, **"has invariably been peopled by rude and wandering tribes, kept in poverty by the ungenial nature of the soil, who, as long as they remained on it, have never emerged from their uncivilized estate."**

Yet these same Mongolian and Tartar hordes, under such leaders as Jenghis Kahn and others, have **"founded monarchies in India, in China and in Persia, maintaining a civilization nowise inferior to that possessed by the most flourishing of the ancient kingdoms."** What was lacking was *abundant food.*

WEALTH was developed by a surplus food, surplus food produced surplus labor, surplus labor produced slavery, a vicious circle. It is hard for us to realize the abundance of food in certain countries at certain times.

"Didorus Siculus, who traveled in Egypt 19 centuries ago, said that to bring up an Egyptian child to manhood did not cost more than 20 drachmas, scarcely 13 shillings, English money; a circumstance which he justly notices as the cause of the populousness of the country."

Abundance and cheapness of dates in Egypt, and of rice in Indian, made human beings as cheap as the food they ate.

Modern members of labor unions will be interested in ancient conditions of work:

"In Egypt, when a member of the industrious classes changed his usual employment, or was known to pay attention to political matters, he was severely punished; under no circumstances was the possession of land allowed to a laborer; a mechanic, or any one except the King, the Clergy and the Army."

Consider these figures: **"Two thousand men were occupied for three years in carrying a single stone from the Elephantine to Sais. The canal of the Red Sea alone, cost the lives of a hundred and twenty thousand Egyptians; and to build one of the pyramids required the labor of three hundred and sixty thousand men for twenty years."**

In Buckle's day, the average wage for a laborer in Ireland was eight cents a day. That, at least, has improved under the Free State and De Valera.

OF ALL the countries, India, until the British came in to regulate old customs, has been the paradise of those that exploit the miserably poor.

"We find the upper classes enormously rich, the lower classes miserably poor, crouching before their superiors in abject submission, and only fit either to be slaves themselves or to be led to battle to make slaves of others."

In that country for the rich, ancient laws the *Institute of Menu* fixed the lowest interest rate for money "at 15 **per cent, the highest at 60 per cent. Until recently interest rates varied from 36 to 60 per cent."**

Those that gather in great cities now, calling themselves Communists, and urging their fellows to **"throw off their chains,"** would be interested in India, and would exist now if the British permitted it.

And misery breeds misery and cowardice. There is no record in India of the miserable people ever having turned against their oppressors, **"no war of classes, no popular insurrection, not even one great popular conspiracy. There have been many charges, but all of them have been from above, not from below. The democratic element has been altogether wanting."**

Through thousands of years the literature of India does not contain the word "liberty." Gandhi, starting his rebellion against England, proves that ancient India is not changed. He is mobbed, his automobile attacked, when he turns from fighting the British to trying to help the miserable **"untochables"** around him.

WHAT is true of Egypt and India is true of the old civilizations of Asia, Africa and the ancient South American civilizations. **"It is in Europe that everything worthy of the name of civilization has originated; because there alone have attempts been made to preserve the balance of its relative parts."**

In Europe only, and in this extension of Europe called America, the underdog has refused to stay under.

"In Asia, in Africa and in America (ancient South America) all the ancient civilizations were seated in hot climates; and in all of them the rate of wages was very low, and therefore the condition of the laboring classes very depressed. In Europe for the first time civilization arose in a colder climate; hence the reward of labor was increased, and the distribution of wealth rendered more equal than was possible in countries where an excessive abundance of food stimulated the growth of population."

(That would seem to justify some of our modern **"plowing under"** ideas.)

YOU will be interested in the conclusions that Buckle draws from the curious arrangement of rivers on this American continent and elsewhere. All the great rivers in the new world are on the eastern coast, none of them (except the Oregon) on the western. Neither in North nor in South America does one considerable river empty itself into the Pacific, while on the opposite side there are numerous rivers, some of enormous magnitude, all of great importance, the Negro, the La Plata, the San Francisco, the Amazon, the Orinoco, the Mississippi, the Alabama, the St. John, the Potomac, the Susquehanna, the Delaware, the Hudson and the St. Lawrence. But toward the west there is in North America only one river of value, the Oregon, while in South America, from the Isthmus of Panama to the Straits of Magellan, there is no great river at all (emptying into the Pacific).

It is hard in these days of too much cotton, too much wheat, too much heat, too many pigs, to realize that famine was once a natural part of what we call "civilization."

The great French naturalist, Cuvier, was the first to say: **"We have succeeded in rendering any famine impossible."** He meant in France.

Frightful famines have devastated India and Ireland since his day. They still devastate China.

The world is getting better rapidly, but that is no reason why NRA and other devices should not make it hurry and strive to improve even more rapidly.

More about this Buckle book later, in case it interests you.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

War's Stark Horrors Live Anew in Letters From Soldiers Soon to Die

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

CALM—AFTER DEATH'S HURRICANE—Ruin and desolation in the wake of the man-made storm that swept the fields of Ypres during the World War. British soldiers here walk among the bodies of foemen who died in a vain defense of this concrete emplacement—an outpost of the besieged German Fatherland.

DEATH'S LONG WINTRY NIGHT—These once were men, in their springtime, but they were hurled into war's maelstrom as the Kaiser's hope neared its Autumn. They fell at the edge of a wood near Dannevoux and there they lay until the melting snows of 1919 revealed their shattered bodies long after guns were stilled.

'WITHOUT FUNERAL DRUM . . .'—No requiem save the roar of war was accorded these soldiers who fell during the French advance on the Aisne. Not even a covering of sheltering soil was allowed these fallen ones, whose comrades were driven on. The copyright on this picture is reserved by the Imperial British War Museum.

Doughboy Puts Dying Curse on Slacker Who Stole His Happiness

Never so poignantly as now have Americans come to know the stark horrors of war. In the last letters of dying American soldiers, published in this newspaper, are revealed the inmost thoughts of those making the supreme sacrifice. Preserved by chaplains, surgeons and nurses, most of the letters were delivered, but some were not because death came before the writers could complete the addresses. Here is one of the most remarkable of them:

SIR:

If there is any such thing as a dying man's curse, I am putting one on you, you slacker. I hope you go blind and die with five years to do it in. If there is any such thing as justice in the next world I am going to be right there to ask that you get it. Your money keeps you safe now, but you can't take your money with you, and I will be there to accuse you.

You have more money than a hundred men ought to have, and you've had women running after you in droves, anxious to sell themselves, and yet, with all those to pick from, you had to fill my wife's head with slams at me, how unsuccessful I was, get her dissatisfied with our little home, get her running around with your women and taught her to booze, and finally divorce me on a trumped up charge with you paying the bills. You knew well when you had the judge slap alimony on me that I wouldn't pay it and would dig out. I never paid a cent of it, but I kept track of what you did to the poor kid.

You kept her about a month and then chased her. She got drunk and you got her sent up. I waited at the jail when she came out and took her back to her mother's. She got tuberculosis in that jail where you put her and she died in a year.

The war come on and I went long before they thought of a draft.

They tell me you are a wonderful patriot. Raise potatoes in your front yard to help food win the war. Getting rich on your contracts with the government when you already have too much. After the war you will run for Congress and point to your fine war (?) record making millions, and if you get elected you will vote against pensions for us boobs who fought the war and made it possible for you to pile up more gold.

I took a solemn oath to kill you and wrote you I would. You put the postoffice men on my trail and would have sent me up if you could have found me. I took another name and enlisted. I wrote you when I thought I could and be safe. I kept you on the anxious seat and made you spend your precious money trying to locate me. You were afraid of your shadow then, but there is another shadow after you now.

A German got me. He was a gentleman alongside of you, you yellow rat. I am going out soon. All I hope is I can make you see me every time you are alone. In every noise you hear me. In every shadow you see me. And every time you know I am there I hope you hear me curse you. In your dreams I will chase you and haunt you. When you are dying I want it to take a long time. I want to be there and make you see me. And when you do slip out of that slimy body of yours, I'll grab you by the throat and hope God gives me the pleasure of forever holding you with one hand while I tear your lying tongue out with the other.

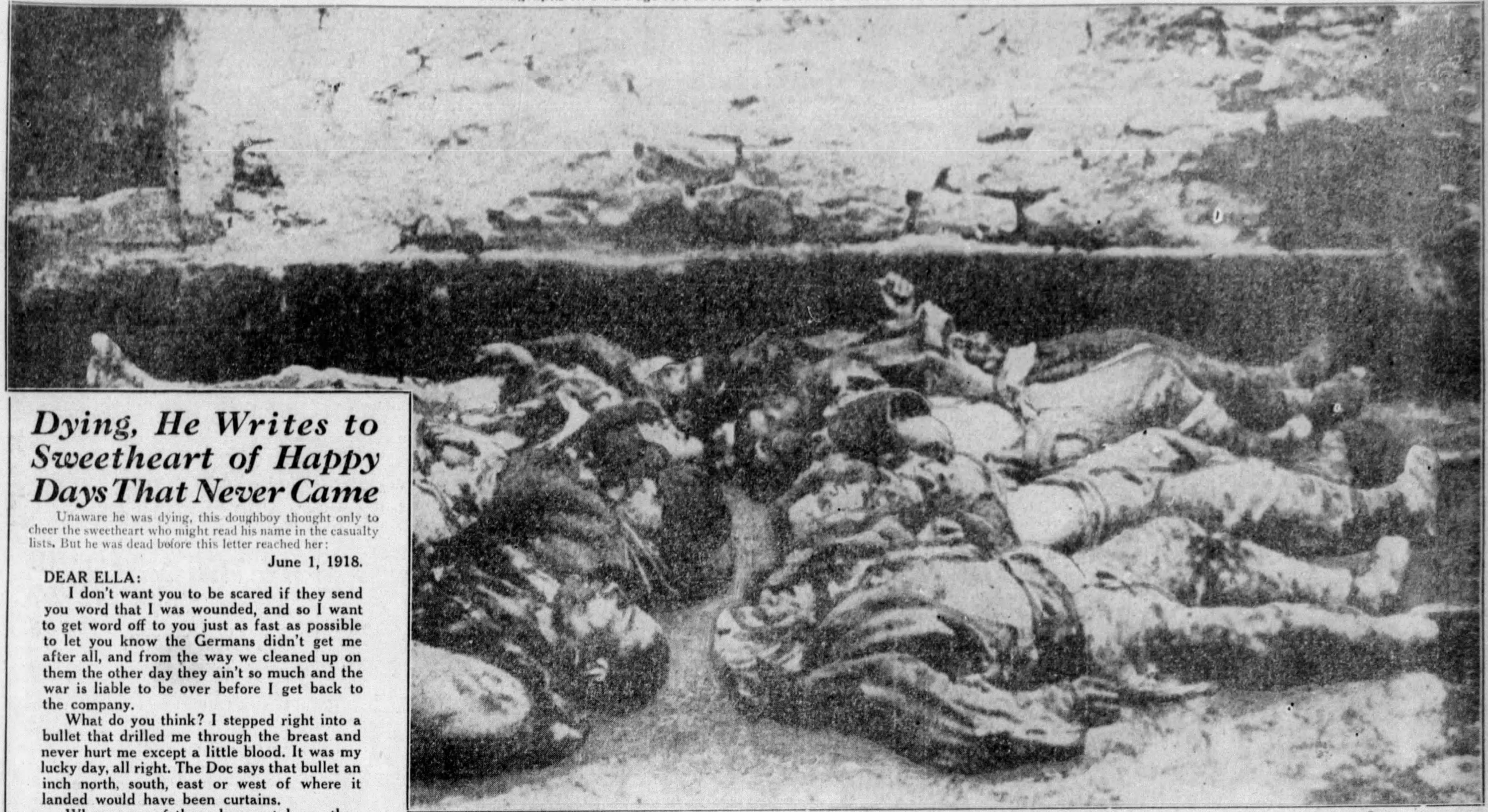
The censor won't see this letter, but you'll get it. Long before you get it I will be after you, and you will realize when you read this that I have been after you. Don't your throat tickle now while you are reading? I am here. Think of how I will laugh when I grab you. You made a hell for me for a couple years, but I will be tearing your throat for eternity! Curse you! Curse you! Curse you!

Note: The party to whom this was addressed received it. He died a maniac.

Only in the Fullest Measure of Preparedness Lies Safety for Any Nation or Its Peoples

War's Ruthlessness Revealed in Uncensored Photos of Holocaust

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



'THEIR BIT' IS DONE—War is past for these sons of the Fatherland who lie awaiting their last trip—to soldiers' graves. The salvage squad has done its work and the bodies have been stripped of such clothing and equipment as can be used again by others, many of whom soon will go to join these in the dark Legion of the Dead.

Dying, He Writes to Sweetheart of Happy Days That Never Came

Unaware he was dying, this doughboy thought only to cheer the sweetheart who might read his name in the casualty lists. But he was dead before this letter reached her:

June 1, 1918.

DEAR ELLA:

I don't want you to be scared if they send you word that I was wounded, and so I want to get word off to you just as fast as possible to let you know the Germans didn't get me after all, and from the way we cleaned up on them the other day they ain't so much and the war is liable to be over before I get back to the company.

What do you think? I stepped right into a bullet that drilled me through the breast and never hurt me except a little blood. It was my lucky day, all right. The Doc says that bullet an inch north, south, east or west of where it landed would have been curtains.

When some of these boys get home they won't have anything to prove they ever were in the army but a piece of paper, but I sure will have a nice, cute little scar to show.

Funny how the rest of the guys go walking around telling themselves what veterans they are because they have been in a fight.

Their turn is coming next time we bust loose.

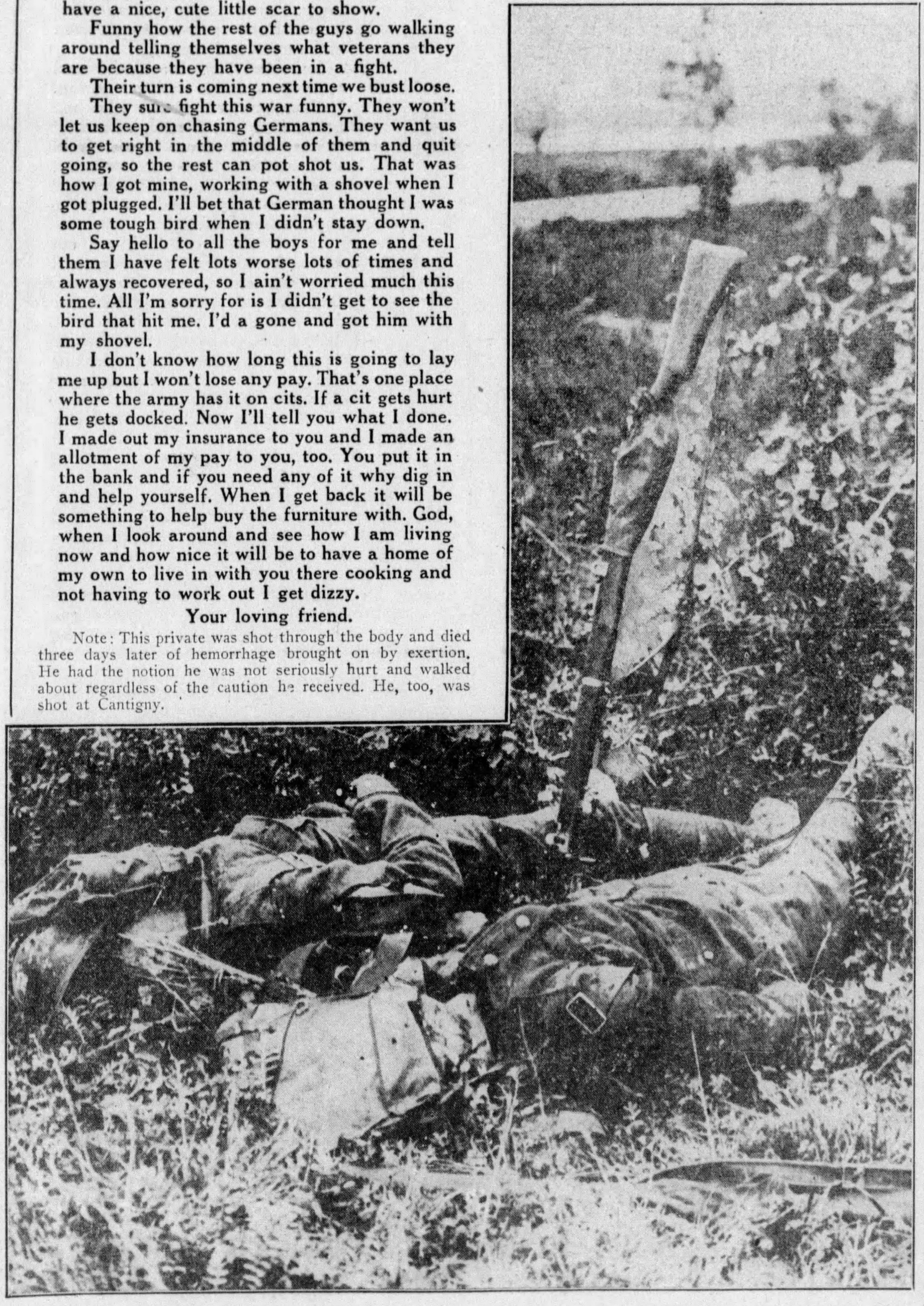
They sure fight this war funny. They won't let us keep on chasing Germans. They want us to get right in the middle of them and quit going, so the rest can pot shot us. That was how I got mine, working with a shovel when I got plugged. I'll bet that German thought I was some tough bird when I didn't stay down.

Say hello to all the boys for me and tell them I have felt lots worse lots of times and always recovered, so I ain't worried much this time. All I'm sorry for is I didn't get to see the bird that hit me. I'd a gone and got him with my shovel.

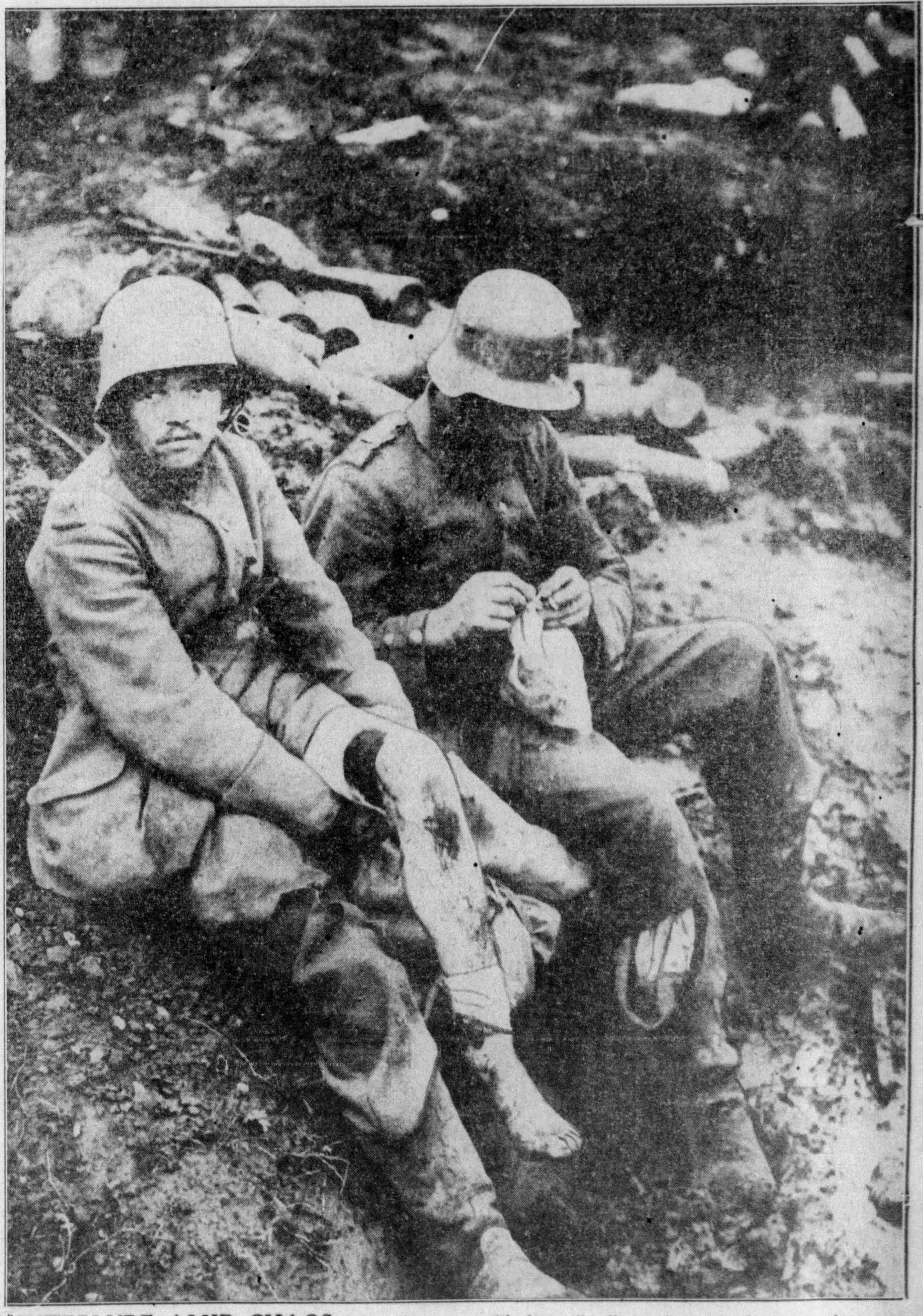
I don't know how long this is going to lay me up but I won't lose any pay. That's one place where the army has it on cits. If a cit gets hurt he gets docked. Now I'll tell you what I done. I made out my insurance to you and I made an allotment of my pay to you, too. You put it in the bank and if you need any of it why dig in and help yourself. When I get back it will be something to help buy the furniture with. God, when I look around and see how I am living now and how nice it will be to have a home of my own to live in with you there cooking and not having to work out I get dizzy.

Your loving friend.

Note: This private was shot through the body and died three days later of hemorrhage brought on by exertion. He had the notion he was not seriously hurt and walked about regardless of the caution he received. He, too, was shot at Cantigny.



SEMAPHORE—No cry for succor or mercy did these British Tommies give during those red days at Chipilly in August, 1918. Even in death their appeal was made for them by passing comrades: a rifle stuck into the earth to attract attention of burying squads. The copyright on this picture is reserved by the Imperial British War Museum.

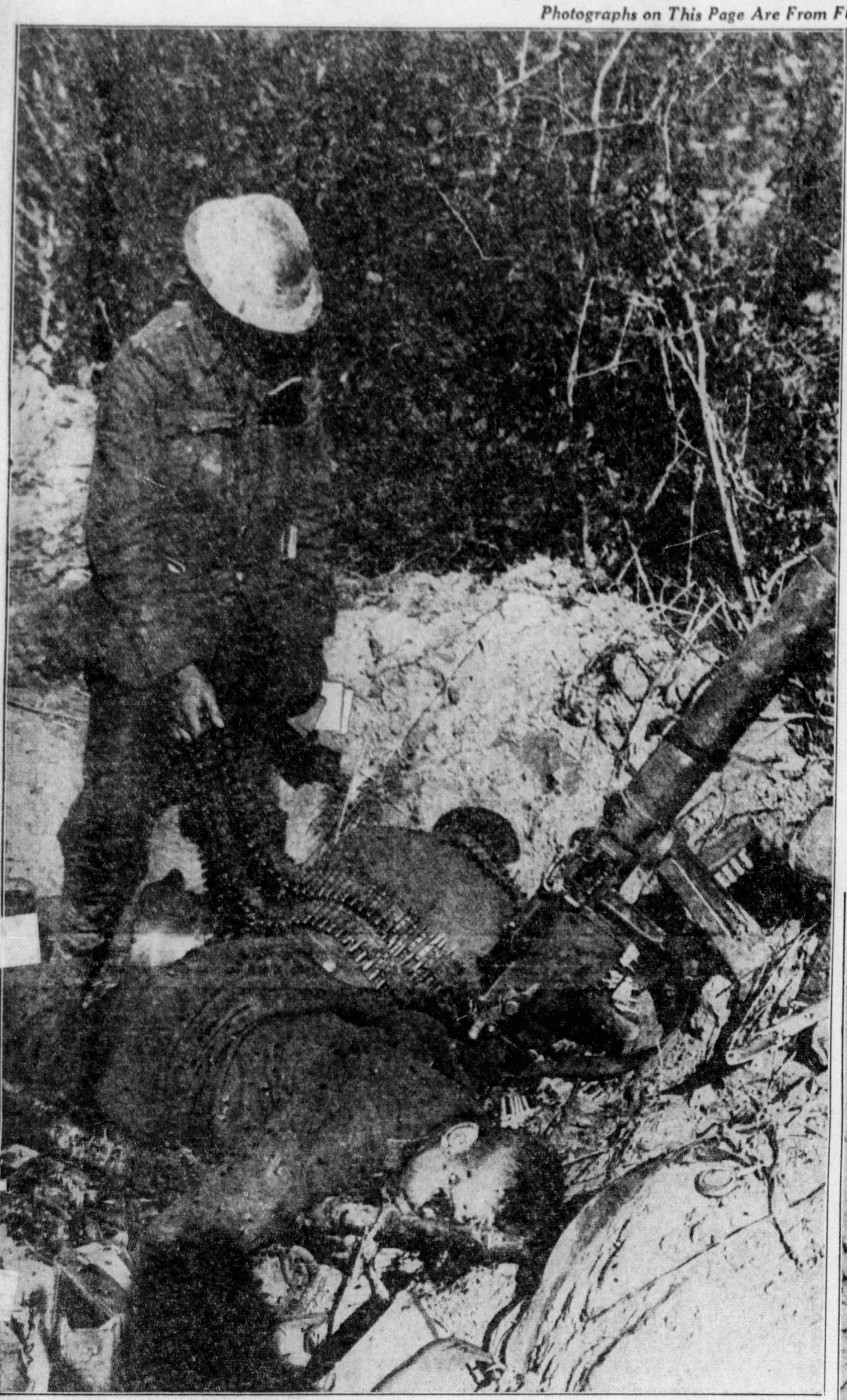


INTERLUDE AMID CHAOS—This German youth's face tells all too eloquently the horror of war as he had his wounds dressed during an interlude in the battle of Menin Road Ridge, September, 1917. Wounds under war's circumstances are attended in the open; there was no time to erect even the rudest of aid stations in the war zone.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

Into This Maelstrom of Death America's Youth Was Plunged Unprepared

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



WAR HORNETS SILENCED—Into this machine-gun nest at Meteren came a hail of British lead that removed one more hazard for the Royal Scots Fusiliers. One of them looks idly at the useless cartridge web. Note the scores of bullet holes in the gunman's body. The copyright on this picture is reserved by Imperial British War Museum.

DAY'S END—Like a toiler, weary at the close of day, this German warrior rests upon a field in France from which he'll rise no more. Dawn will come but he'll sleep on. His poor body remains to serve as a reminder of War.

FORGOTTEN!—While his gray-clad comrades surged on, this soldier of the Kaiser stayed behind—forever. Somewhere in No Man's Land he met the stinging lead that ended his fighting days. The battle scene has changed long since; he stays—forgotten.

He Wanted Glory, Says This Dying U. S. Youth of 18

Only eighteen years old was this Yankee lad, but he was one of the first to rush into the service of his country. As he lay dying, he wrote his last letter to the girl in whose eyes he wanted to be a hero:

Oct. 7, 1918.

DEAR GRACE:

Some of the guys say the missing boys back home are accused of going to Mexico to hide till after the war.

I didn't hide. I ran away from home and joined the army first thing. Came across with the first bunch. Been in everything before and never got scratched.

I wanted to get a medal and come back home and marry you. I thought you would like me better if I had a medal. I didn't use my right name. I was afraid dad would get me out because I lied about my age. I made out my insurance to you and I want you to give him half.

If I made it out to him I am afraid he wouldn't give you half. Now you can go away to school. The Doc says I'm through. Guess he knows. I'm 18 now all right, but I love you like I was 28. Think of me sometimes. My army name is ...., and I am in Company F of the ..th regiment. Goodbye, Grace. DON.

Note: This lad died on the third day of the Argonne drive. His message was received.

DEATH SCALES THE HEIGHTS—Here in a trench on the Heights of Tolmino lie some of Italy's most gallant men. Cleverly-placed shells from Austrian batteries found them in a spot they thought to be impregnable and scattered their bodies. The copyright on this picture is reserved by the Imperial British War Museum.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Tour to Titusville Oil Field -:- News of Automobiles and Automobile People

WILL DEDICATE SITE OF WELL ON AUGUST 27

Entrance to Attractive Drake Museum Beautified By Shrubs and Walks.

(This is the fifth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Distance, 232 Miles—Average Driving Time, 8 Hours

By NORMAN L. PARK

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

Today's motor tour, the first of the longer trips presented this season, leads to a preview of Drake Well Park, near Titusville, the dedication of which is sceduled to be one of the most commanding ceremonies staged in Western Pennsylvania in recent years.

On August 27 at least one member of the Roosevelt cabinet, the Governor of Pennsylvania, other notable public officials and many of the dignitaries of America's billion-dollar oil industryf will assemble at the spot where Col. L. Drake's makeshift drilling apparatus punctured the first vein of golden crude oil 75 years ago. With appropriate speeches the honored guests will designate Drake Park as a national shrine marking the birthplace of one of the land's greatest industries, and will give over the privately improved grounds to the commonwealth for perpetual maintenance.

SITE BEAUTIFUL

Except for installation of relics in the attractive brick museum, Drake Park is practically as it will be next August. An improved road has been constructed from Titusville streets, the entrance has been beautified by shrubbery and scenic walks, retaining walls have been formed to keep nearby Oil Creek in its place, a handsome caretaker's home has been erected and already occupied, and a huge oval at the center of the park has a covering of perfectly groomed grass.

The native stone boulder, on which is carved a short account of Drake's discovery of oil, and the sealed casing of the first well, have been left just as they have appeared for the last decade. For many years they were the only markings of the event that led to founding of such vast fortunes as the Rockefeller's. Last year the American Petroleum Institute appropriated about $60.000 to build a museum and more appropriately designate this significant place.

THROUGH OIL CITY

Leaving downtown Pittsburgh by way of Sixth Street Bridge, the motorlogue moves over Federal street, Perrysville avenue and Route 19 north through Zelienople and Harlansburg, where a right turn is made to Route 108. At Slippery Rock a left turn is made to Route 8 leading through scenic hills and over a fast concrete road, to Franklin.

Route 8 is followed along the Allegheny River toward Oil City. Motorists covering this jaunt get into the proper atmosphere as the road winds past several huge oil refineries. An odor of gasoline fills the air, and wells, storage tanks and other oil apparatus are seen on all sides.

Presently the road leads into Oil City, center of Pennsylvania's important petroleum and gasoline business. Route 8 is followed through the city and north to the objective of the trip, Titusville.

RELICS ON VIEW

Motorists interested in relics that are soon to be placed in the Drake Museum may inspect the collection at the Titusville Public Library on week-days. Route 8 winds down a long hill at the entrance to Titusville, and a right turn is made to a paved street just before reaching a steel bridge across Oil Creek. Railroad street is followed to the right, and a series of signs point the way to Drake Park.

The motorlogue leaves Titusville by following Route 27 east toward Pleasantville. A right turn is made to a high type road leading south neat Pithole, past Plumer and into Rouseville, all important towns in the oil boom which followed Col. Drake's discovery.

A left turn is made in Oil City to Route 257 and another left turn is made to U. S. Route 322. A right turn is made to Route 38 a few miles east and this highway is followed south through another oil territory into Butler. A highway marked "Route B Detour" and passing through Evans City and Mars is followed back to Bakerstown and then main Route 8 into Pittsburgh.

Drivers are given special warning to keep strictly within the state motor code on Route 19 from Perrysville avenue past the Ross Township School, the West View car barns and West View Borough. Highway patrolmen are making a check of motor law violators in this vicinity.

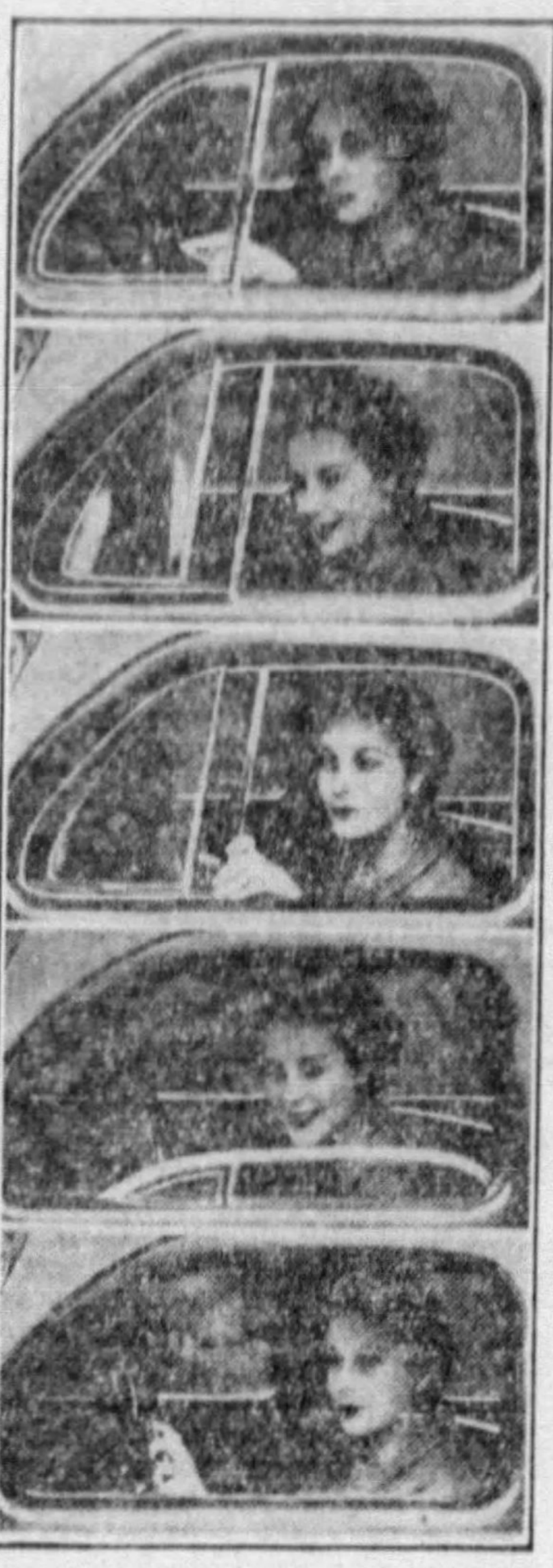
Auburn Stock Model Wins Mexican Race

The Auburn car that won Mexico's annual automobile racing classic on May 6, and set a new record for the course, was a stock model 12-cylinder brougham, the Auburn factory has been advised.

The contest, sponsored by the National Automobile Association of Mexico, attracted unsual attention this year because the length of the course had been practically doubled. The race was run from Mexico City to Tehuacan, a distance of 256 kilometers.

The Auburn brougham was piloted by the veteran driver, Estrada Menocal. His time was 2 hours 1 minute 27 4-5 seconds. Entered were practically all the popular makes of American cars.

NO DRAFT



FRESH AIR — The five positions to which Chrysler draft-free ventilation permits front window to be adjusted. Top to bottom: Window completely closed; fin open and rear half closed; fin and rear half open; window partially opened; window completely open. Note, in the open position the entire window space is free.

TIRES SURVIVE SEVERE TESTS

Road tests so severe that brakes on the automobile used were worn out every 72 hours were conducted to prove the new G-3 tire, latest development of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, according to A. E. Hertzig, Goodyear branch manager here.

In order to put the severest possible strains and abuses on the new tires, they were driven at 60 miles an hour and brought to an abrupt stop every five miles.

The G-3 is said to be the most important contribution of the tire manufacturer to motoring since the introduction of the balloon tire.

TIRE DEALERS ORGANIZE TO ENFORCE CODE

More Employment, Better Service to Buyers Seen In New Rules for Trade.

The Retail Tire Dealers' Code became operative last Monday, and with its enactment tire dearers have shown greatly increased interest and enthusiasm in their business. It is their belief that working under this code the interest of the consumer will be better protected, and that many evils which have crept into and almost ruined the industry will be a thing of the past.

It is expected under the code's operation that better working conditions will exist, more employment will be afforded, customers will know what they are buying and what they should pay, and that the industry will take its place permanently among the profitable and growing lines of merchandising.

The following temporary officers have been elected to form an Allegheny County Tire, Battery and Allied Dealers' Association: President, A. L. Glick, Glick Auto Supply Company; vice president, James P. Campbell, Campbell & Co.; secretary, Frank Mihm, Goodrich, Silvertown, Inc.; treasurer, C. W. Gessler, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Six additional members were elected with the officers, to serve as an executive committee to facilitate the formation of this association to establish the proper mechanics of operation. They are E. N. Larkin, Firestone Service Stores Corporation; E. Niedringhaus, Niedringhaus Company; H. E. Norton, Western Auto Supply Company; Sam Westerman, Sieberling Rubber Company; C. S. Coleman, Iron City Electric Company, and J. Baur, Mohawk Tire Distributor.

Carburetor Clinic At Brake Company

An interesting clinic dealing with automobile carburetion is to be held in Pittsburgh on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday at the office of the Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brake Company, 5001 Center avenue.

This round-table discussion is intended, according to R. E. Behlen, for enlightment of service men connected with fleet operation and general service stations. It is part of the nation-wide program instituted recently by Bendix. The company is holding open house on Wednesday evening for the men who have not been privileged to enjoy the educational clinics.

Chrysler Sales Gain Over 1933 For District

Chrysler and Plymouth distributors held a group meeting at the Schenley Hotel last Tuesday. Over 200 Chrysler and Plymouth dealers and salesmen attended.

E. B. Wilson, director of sales, Chrysler Sales Corporation, gave an interesting talk on the progress of Plymouths and Chryslers. His message was enthusiastically received.

H. V. Ludlow, president of Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, enlightened the dealers by making a comparison of their deliveries of Plymouth and Chrysler cars for the first four months of the year for the same period of last year, which shows 219 per cent increase. The dealers felt that Plymouth and Chrsyler would continue to show this improvement for the balance of 1934. The distributors had as their guests representatives from finance companies.

GIANT LIGHTS AT FORD SHOW

What is described as the greatest electrical installation ever made in a single building—a lighting, power and amplifying system which will require 100 miles of electric wiring—is now under construction at the 1934 World's Fair. This was the statement made yesterday by R. F. Leonard, local Ford Branch manager.

One of the most amazing lighting effects ever achieved will be a torch of light 200 feet broad at its base, which will spring from the parapet of the open court on the building, rising under proper atmospheric conditions to a height of one mile. The powerful beam will be developed through the use of 24 thirty-six projector searchlights, resulting in a 30,000,000-candlepower display.

Lighting plays an important part in the scheme of the new Ford building, which is being designed to demonstrate the scope of the Ford World Empire. The building itself will be 90 feet long by 215 feet wide, terminating at the south end in a circular court, 204 feet in diameter. A mammoth lighting scheme is being constructed in the outer edge of the court, designed to develop tints and shados never previously produced with electric lights. One lighting effect will show how pure white light can be produced when blue, green and red lights are all turned on at full intensity.

The entire Ford project, extending over 11 acres of the Fair Grounds along the Lake Michigan shoreline, will require a load of 6,000 kilowatts, or more than a third of the total electric capacity of the entire World's Fair in 1933.

Engineers working on the project said that about 600 men would be given employment over the course of installation.

MOTOR GROUP PLANS DISPLAY HERE JUNE 2-9

All Products Produced By General Motors Will Be Exhibited in Pittsburgh.

A great nation-wide exhibition of General Motors products will be staged in Pittsburgh during the week of June 2 to 9, inclusive.

The program calls for holding, simultaneously, free exhibits, each a complete showing housed under a single roof, in the 60 leading cities of the United States.

This period also has been dedicated to General Motors at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Coming during the biggest spring selling season in recent years, the exhibit is expected to prolong automobile selling and manufacturing and hence, employment beyond the usual peak in the automotive industry.

NEWEST MODELS

Featuring the shows will be the latest models of General Motors cars, including new lines recently introduced. There will be representative models of Cadillacs, La Salles, Buick straight eights, Oldsmobile straight eights and sixes, Pontiac eights and Chevrolet sixes, including the recently announced Chevrolet improved standard six, the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder car.

The Fisher bodies shown on the various lines of cars will exhibit the latest styling and craftsmanship, as well as the improved Fisher no-draft ventilation.

APPLIANCES INCLUDED

Among other General Motors products to be shown will be some of the latest developments of making life more liveable, more comfortable, apart from transportation alone. These appliances will be exhibited by the Frigidaire and Delco applicance divisions.

United Motors Service will be included in the list of exhibitors, and will have an interesting display of accessories. Trucks of various types, uses and capacities, built by General Motors Truck Company and Chevrolet, will also be shown. Music by well-known orchestras will be provided in each city, as well as other features of entertainment.

Chevrolet Begins Production at Fair

CHICAGO, May 19.—The actual building of automobiles on the Chevrolet assembly line in the General Motors Building at a Century of Progress—Chicago World's Fair—began Tuesday.

RECORDS ROAD JOLTS

KNEE ACTION—Pontiac Motor Company is equipping its dealers with a device that will enable them to make convincing demonstrations of the easy riding virtues of the Knee-Action cars. An air cushion is placed behind the passenger and, as the car rolls along, a stylus arm writes an honest record of its riding qualities.

PEAK OUTPUT CHEERS NASH

CHICAGO, May 19.—Charles W. Nash, veteran automobile manufacturer, has returned to Kenosha after a winter vacation in California.

Feeling "fit for anything," the manufacturer expressed optimism over the late spring and summer outlook for the Nash Company. He has kept in close touch with plant activities during his West Coast sojourn. He said:

"Reports from our factories in Kenosha and Racine show more activity than at any time in the last four years. We have more unfilled orders on hand right now than we have had since pre-depression days.

"This means we will be able to maintain peak employment and production for many weeks to come. Much of this, of course, is due to our new Lafayette models, which are definitely in the lowest-priced market. However, demand for higher-priced Nash cars is continuing at a faster pace than we anticipated."

Accompanying Mr. Nash was his wife, with whom he recently celebrated a golden wedding anniversary in California.

Dodge Dealer Adds Salesman to Staff

According to J. S. Hanlon, dealer for Dodge Brothers cars in East Liberty, public interest in these cars has been so great that it has been necessary to add several salesmen to his staff. The new salesmen are Dennis Tierney, Tracey Laux and Edward Tomnay, all of whom have had prior experience in selling automobiles.

TIRE COMPANY USES AIRPLANE

Manufacturing operations of the General Tire and Rubber Company in three countries will be linked together more closely by means of a high-speed Lockheed Vega plane put into commission by the company.

With this plane, company executives and sales and production officials will be able to make frequent and quick flights from Akron to Mexico City, where General has management control of the Compania Hulera el Popo, one of the largest tire plants in Mexico, and to Toronto, Canada, where General tires are now being manufactured by the General Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited.

Testing of streamline airplane tires, made by General, will be another of the important uses to which the company's new Lockheed will be put.

The plane's maiden flight was made to Mexico to bring home W. O'Neil, president of General, who had been visiting Mexican officials and the plant of Compania Hulera el Popo. Leaving Mexico City one day, Mr. O'Neil was at his home in Akron on the day following, covering a distance greater than that from Akron to London, England, although he stopped off in Dallas, Tex., for a dealers' conference while en route.

General's new plane is piloted by Ray W. Brown, in charge of its aviation sales, and a transport pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours, including over 1,000 night flying hours, to his credit.

The plane has cruising speed of 180 miles an hour. It is completely equipped with radio and carries four passengers.

GASOLINE LIMIT 'NIGHTMARE' TO RACING KINGS

Fear 45-Gallon Handicap Will Reduce Speed in Classic at Indianapolis.

By ROBERT M. ROSS

Universal Service Automobile Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.—Economy of operation, a point tthat has not been of engrossing importance in the stock-car world, is keeping awake nights the speed crews that are preparing for the 500-mile automobile race.

Limit of 45 gallons of gasoline per car, a new regulation this year, has created fresh problems and for weeks now the speedway pits have buzzed with rumors of secretly developed carburetors and feed systems.

There is even considerable talk about "mystery fuels" by which entries hope to beat the handicap imposed by the American Automobile Association contest board.

FEAR SPEED CUT

As a year ago, when race cars were cut to six gallons of oil, the visitor hears a lot of grumbling at the track. Objectors say the maximum gas rule (making necessary an average of better than 11 miles per gallon) will reduce times five to 10 miles an hour. Some of the more pessimistic predict a finish where all of the leading contenders will be flagged off with dead and fuelless motors.

Whether the limit will prove such a bogey is doubtful. Race drivers are notorious dissenters on any matter that threatens to impair speed. In 1933 after drivers had patched up a strike over the oil situation,, only one car was forced out through lack of oil. The winner came in with four gallons still in his crank case and the 16-cilinder car that wound up in the money used only two gallons and one pint.

Going down the entry list for the race an impressive feature is that there will be no car running under factory sponsorship. Studebaker, Hudson and Hupmobile have had entries in recent years, it will be recalled, but this year the drivers are strictly on their own.

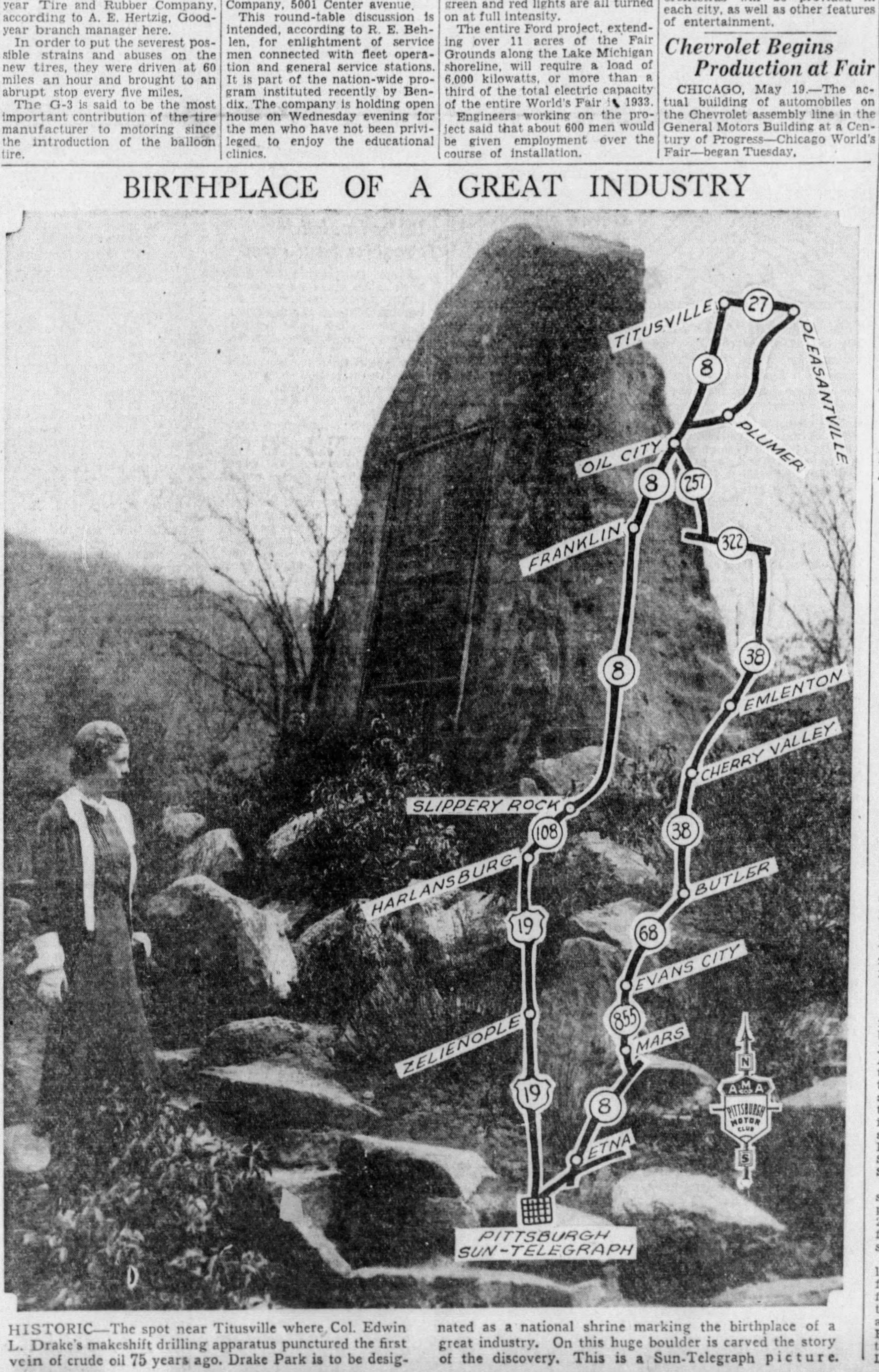
DIESEL SEEN THREAT

There will be, however, some stock car motors. The role shows three Ford V-8's, a Ford four-cylinder, two Buicks, two Hudsons, two Marmons, a De Soto, a Graham and two Studebakers. None of the power plants will be new, with the exception of one two-cycle Diesel. Since Harry Miller quit the business a year ago, there have been no race car manufacturers. Thus virtually all of the engines will be re-worked jobs that have appeared here before.

A feature of the field is the strong increase in the number of four-cylinder Millers. Out of a total of 53 entries, 20 are four-cylinders, a reflection of the new demand for economy.

Besides the two-cycle Diesel, the Cummins Engine Company also brings forth the four-cycle Diesel that finished the race three years ago with an average of 86.17 miles an hour. This car has been lightened considerably and may loom as a real threat if the drivers of the gas cars do cut their early speeds because of the gas limit.

BIRTHPLACE OF A GREAT INDUSTRY



HISTORIC—The spot near Titusville where Col. Edwin L. Drake's makeshift drilling apparatus punctured the first vein of crude oil 75 years ago. Drake Park is to be designated as a national shrine marking the birthplace of a great industry. On this huge boulder is carved the story of the discovery. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON

Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

The rapidity with which current commemorative stamps disappear is reflected by the fact that the Maryland Centennary 3-cent issue which appeared for the first time March 23 is already out of distribution as far as postoffice stamp windows are concerned. In fact, they have not been available for more than a month. The allotment for the Pittsburgh postoffice was 400,000 and this supply lasted only about 10 days.

Another striking example of the speed which moves stamps is seen in the disappearance of the NRA 3-cent purple. It went on sale last August 15, and it is reported that 1,364,303,200 were printed. This enormous supply has been exhausted as far as postoffices are concerned. They, however, are still available at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C. Incidentally the NRA stamp was issued at the suggestion of the Secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Costa Rico has a new air post set of 13 values, engraved with clear-cut details and printed in beautiful colors. Upon the nine centimos values is a rural scene with distinct mountains and zooming monoplane. The stamps range from 5c to 10c.

Golden Jubilee Stamp

A new second stamp selected from competitive designs is to be isued in honor of the golden jubilee of the Gaelic Athletic Association, which takes place this summer in Ireland. With this society athletic activities are in reality of minor importance. Its principal objective is the fostering of national spirit and traditions and it may be likened to the Sokol of Czecho-Slovakia or the Dante Alighieri Society of Italy.

Up to date the Mothers' Day stamps have been printed from plates numbered 21,202 to 21,205 and 21,210 to 21,211. The first group are flat plates, the second rotary.

Many fine cachets and cancellations are beginning to come in from the United States naval fleet, now ending its cruise from the Pacific to the Atlantic. In a note to this department, E. L. Beckwith, Navy mail clerk, of the airplane carrier — U. S. S. Lexington — wants the Pittsburgh fans to know that he has several surprises in sight in the way of cachets and invites collectors to send for them, addressing your outside covers as above to New York City. He has scheduled his future cachets by number as follows: 36, 39, 40, 42, 44, 45, 46 and 47. You are to place one of these numbers on each cover forwarded to the "Lexington."

COSTA RICA
1
CORREO AEREO
UN COLON

Costa Rica's New Airport Stamp

Toronto Centennial

According to the cancellation applied to letters leaving the Toronto, Canada, postoffice, the centennial of that city will be celebrated in three sections. The cancel reads "1834—Toronto—1934, Centennial, May 24-25,26, July 2-3-4, August 4-5-6" in four lines.

Canada announces that regular air mail service from Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, to Fond du Lac, Saskatchewan, will be inaugurated about June 12, 1934, and two cachets provided for the event. Covers prepared and addressed to your home address should be market, "Via Air Mail, Fort Chipewyan-Fond du Lac" or Fond du Lac-Fort Chipewyan, and franked with 8 cents in Canadian postage for delivery in the United States or accompanied by money order for the required amount of postage. Then send them to district superintendent of postal service at Edmonton, Alberta, to reach him before June 9.

The new Phillips Municipal Airport at Bartlesville, Okla., will be dedicated early in June, and cachet properly sponsored. Send covers to Clarence Bickner, 211 South Santa Fe, Bartlesville, Okla.

Stamp Brings $825

A rare Bermuda "one-penny, black" in the stamp collection of the late Arthur Hinds, of Utica, N. Y., sold in London for $825 last week. It was issued in 1849 and was one of the first stamps used in the islands. The "one-penny, black" was a circular die, which was stamped directly on the envelope. The upper half circle contained the word "Hamilton," the lower "Bermuda," and the year was stamped in the center. In order to be valid, its value and the signature of the Hamilton postmaster, W. B. Perot, had to be written in.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

GENERAL

STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS 161

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

20 SOUTH and Central America—Bi-colors, pictorials and air mail, 10c with approvals. BELL, 4404-D Elhland ave., Baltimore, Md.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN HEAD pennies of all dates wanted. We pay up to $47 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. CHICAGO NUMISMATIC CO., Box 1213, Chicago.

MAP STAMPS: TWENTY DIFFERENT, only 15 cents; catalog 80 cents. "Hi-Value" approvals included. TRIDENT STAMP COMPANY, Box 56-T, Sherburne, N. Y.

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Piccards Balloon Flight" stamp given with "Our Packet Supreme." 10 cents to approval applicants. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford (Dept. 8), Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE—50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including scarce Egypt airmail, Tannou Touva, South Sea Islands, map, ship, animal stamps, etc., to approval applicants sending 3c postage to PLYMOUTH SPECIALTY CO., Bell, Calif.

A COMPLETE 69-year-old classic set of Honduras is included in our unique group, consisting of the complete Belgian Liege Exhibition Issue, complete set Ukrainia and 8 Italian Julius Caesar Commemoratives, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., Dept. 18, 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCARCE HAITI cataloging 75c, plus Peru (10 different) Siam, Morocco and others, only 10c to approval applicants. R. D. Stern, 24-54 Chauncey st., Long Island City, New York.

Russian Stratosphere Complete ....30c set
U. S. Cancelled No. 325 ....$1.10 each
ROSENBAUM'S
Stamp Dept., Balcony

As Disarmament Fails, France Has Made Frontier Impregnable--Rouquerol

Noted French General Tells of Mighty Chain of Underground Fortresses From 'Holland To Mediterranean'

By MAJ.-GEN. JEAN-JOSEPH ROUQUEROL,
Commander of a French Army Division Specializing in Artillery and now on the Reserve List.

PARIS, April 28.

FRANCE HAS JUST CREATED on its frontiers a vast system of permanent fortifications. Belgium has just voted formidable sums for the same purpose. From Holland to the Mediterranean we now see an immense barrier, heavily fortified, at very few kilometers from the frontiers. The strategic, teachnical and tactical ideas that have governed the building of this barrier are worth examining.

The idea of protecting the frontier by permanent fortifications isn't new, but, as Napoleon pointed out, they are useless without an army capable of maneuvering. This same principle was true in the time of Vauban, Louis XIV's famous military engineer, though communications then were limited and routes leading to fortified areas could be blocked.

The conception of how frontier defense should be organized changed after the war of 1870. France was then in a condition of military inferiority. She needed frontier fortifications that would hold up an invader's advance, while France mobilized her own inferior army.

This conception takes the new form of "Fortified Regions," covering a large territory. General Serre de Riviere, the creator of the 1870 fortified system, summed up his ideas in the following fashion:

"By completing the defensive qualities of broken country with fortified works and by dominating the means of communication upon which they are dependent, the principal enemy formations can be turned into the open country. Thus we can determine those portions of the frontier which the enemy will probably attack and thus we may force him into that portion of the terrain where we may best meet him."

Old Fortifications Found Inadequate

Firmly based and brought to a point of perfection from the point of view of the thickness of its armaments which faced to the east, the Serre de Riviere system fulfilled its function in 1914.

From the strategical point of view it brought the German attack to the north and into the neutral territory of Belgium.

After the Treaty of Versailles which gave back Alsace-Lorraine to France, she carried her frontiers to the Alsatian Rhine, and gave back to her the important fortified cities of Strasburg, Metz and Thionville, the system of fortifications of General Serre de Riviere was no longer adequate. It became a barrier of the Second Zone which was altogether too far from the frontier.

The war of 1914-1918 showed that the nations must, as a vital necessity, guard all their economic forces and as a corollary, protect all the great centers of industrial activity.

Already in 1920 the military authorities had undertaken the study of a plan of defense but, under the influence of the League of Nations and of the Locarno Pact, which was supposed to put an end of aggression of any sort, these first defensive endeavors received no support.

Alas! These fine hopes were soon a thing of the past and France was soon confronted with the need of assuring her security and to take in hand the construction of a fortified barrier on her new frontiers.

The engineering and technical studies were resumed until a plan was devised which provided for an organization of "Fortified Regions" which had at its base the system of Gen. Serre de Reviere, but, naturally, with the added details which the experience of the Great War showed to be necessary—especially those pertaining to armament and defensive fortification.

Machine-Gun Queen Of Battlefield

Those who went through the war, especially the infantry, know the destructive effects of the machine gun. It is the "queen of the battlefield." The enemy cannot move when a machine gun is in action.

Gen. Serre de Riviere never knew a machine gun worthy of its name. His system of defense was above all a system of artillery fire. Today the power of machines gun fire makes it the essential defensive arm. Machine gun fire now forms the battle backbone of our defensive organizations. With a maintained barrage no portion of the terrain can escape.

It is needless to add that machine guns grouped by twos and fours have a murderous force, far superior to that achieved during the last war, and that they can be protected from the heaviest artillery fire by a thick shell of reinforced concrete. They are also protected from gas by the construction of the shelter, which has no opening except the narrow passages for the machine guns, from which a ventilating system forces out not only any toxic gases from the outside, but also the carbonic oxide produced by the machine guns.

Groups of machine guns are placed in small emplacements, heavily covered with reinforced concrete and hardly showing above the level of the surrounding earth. Quarters for the men, storage for food and ammunitions are three or four stories below ground. These little forts are almost impregnable.

The distance which separates these small forts, which varies from 500 to 1,500 meters according to the terrain, is covered by the cross-fire of two forts and is also protected by other defenses such as trenches, barbed wire, mines, etc.

Certain critics have contended that these little forts have nothing to fear from artillery but that tanks could easily attack them by surprise and annihilate them by piling themselves up before the gun openings.

To be sure this is one conception of an attack but it is one which appears to necessitate a frightful destruction of tanks, because in their advance they would encounter many serious obstacles especially mine fields, and would be destroyed by anti-tank cannon placed in each fort.

Small Forts Helped By Mobile Forces

The almost unanimous opinion today is that these little forts, powerfully equipped with machine guns and anti-tank cannon, abundantly supplied with food and ammunition, are nearly invulnerable and that nothing can pass through the spaces between them as long as they are in action.

This line is reinforced at selected points by more important organizations known as "fortress groups," connected by subterranean passages and supplied not only with machine guns but with artillery of all calibers.

Without desiring to compare this new conception with the system which existed before 1914, we should, nevertheless, point out that the technical procedure followed in its realization is entirely different.

The small machine gun fort in no way resembles the Fort of the Meuse Heights. There is no comparison between a fortified city like Verdun and an ensemble of small forts forming a center of resistance such as the fortified front of today.

To sum up, all the permanent frontier fortifications of today are underground. It can almost be said that only the mouths of the machine guns and cannon emerge from the ground. Everything is invisible a short distance away.

The defense of these small forts is completed by mobile reserves who can, if need be, reestablish a critical situation in a space between the forts. Numerous underground shelters with subterranean communications permit these reserves to live and maneuver under cover

Such is, in general, the technical organization of a modern fortified region. It goes without saying that it must be adapted to the terrain. For instance it will differ in the wide lands of Lorraine, in the wooded regions of the Vosges, in the Alsatian plain, and in the broken territory of the Alps. But, with the exception of such special adaptation, it can be said that all the modern fortified regions are organized on the same principle.

The organization of the modern fortified region having thus been outlined, how has France organized the fortified defense of its frontiers? The land frontiers of France can be classified in five sectors, each very different from strategic and tactical points of view:

1—The Northern Frontier from the North Sea to the wooded plateau of the Ardennes;

2—The Northeast Frontier from the Ardennes plateau to the Rhine;

3—The Rhine from Lauterbourg to the Swiss frontier;

4—The Jura front;

5—The Alps.

From the strategic point of view two sectors are covered by neutral or friendly countries and hence enjoy a relative protection: these are the Northern frontier covered by Belgium and the Jura Frontier covered by Switzerland.

From the tactical point of view two other sectors are based on natural barriers; the Alps and the Rhine. One sector alone, the northeast from the Ardennes to the Rhine, open to invasion, without natural barriers, is in direct contact with the eventual invader except in the western segment where it has the relative protection of the grand duchy of Luxemburg and of the "point" of Belgium Luxemburg.

New Fortifications Only for Defense

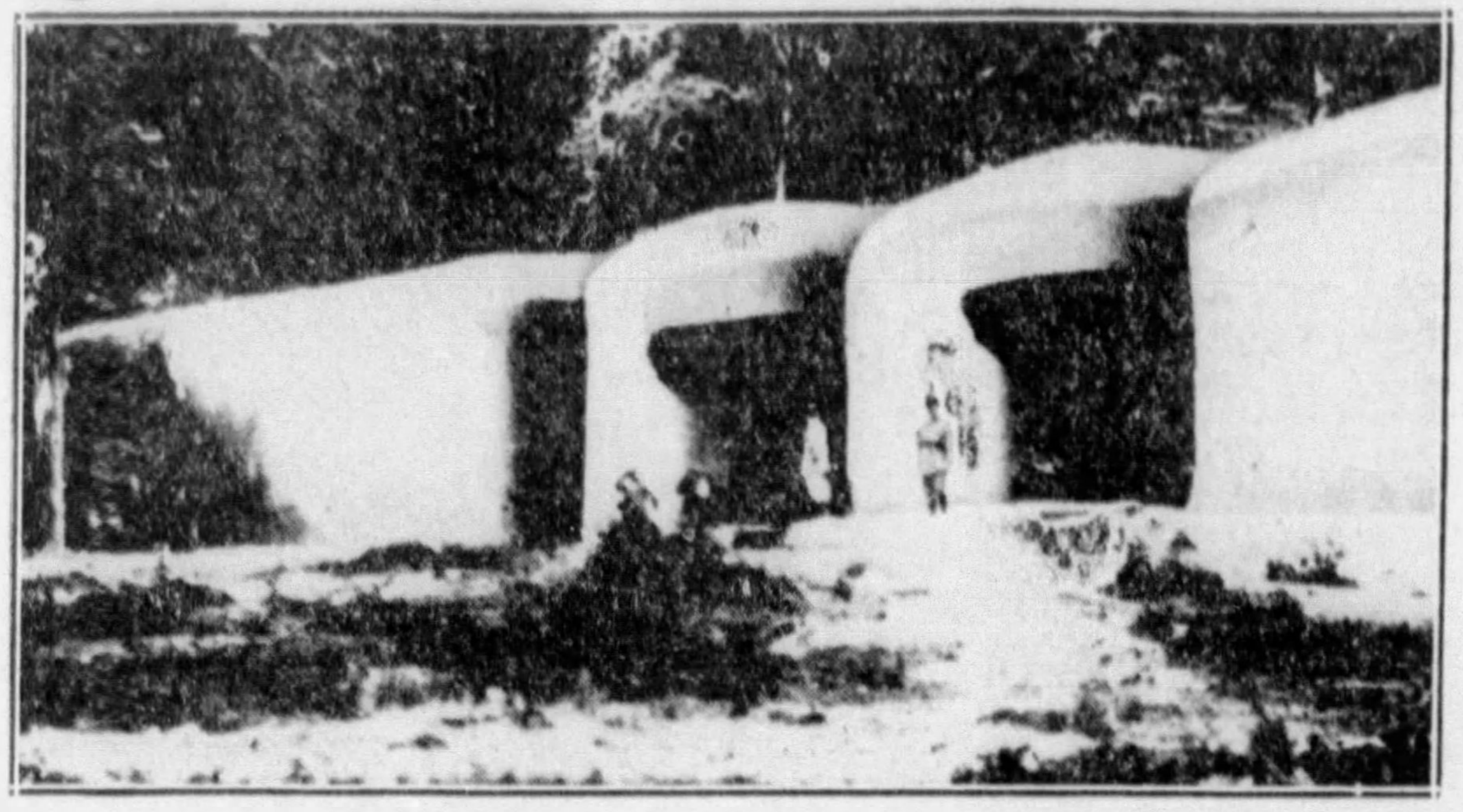
The ensemble formed before 1914 by the fortified cities of Strassburg, Metz and Thionville, for example, was for offensive purposes. The new system of defense of the frontiers of France is exclusively defensive. Let me explain.

The French system of defense is a long continuous barrier, which we hope is invulnerable, but which offers no means of hurling troops upon a neighboring State. Its character, eminently defensive, confirms the pacific intentions of France.

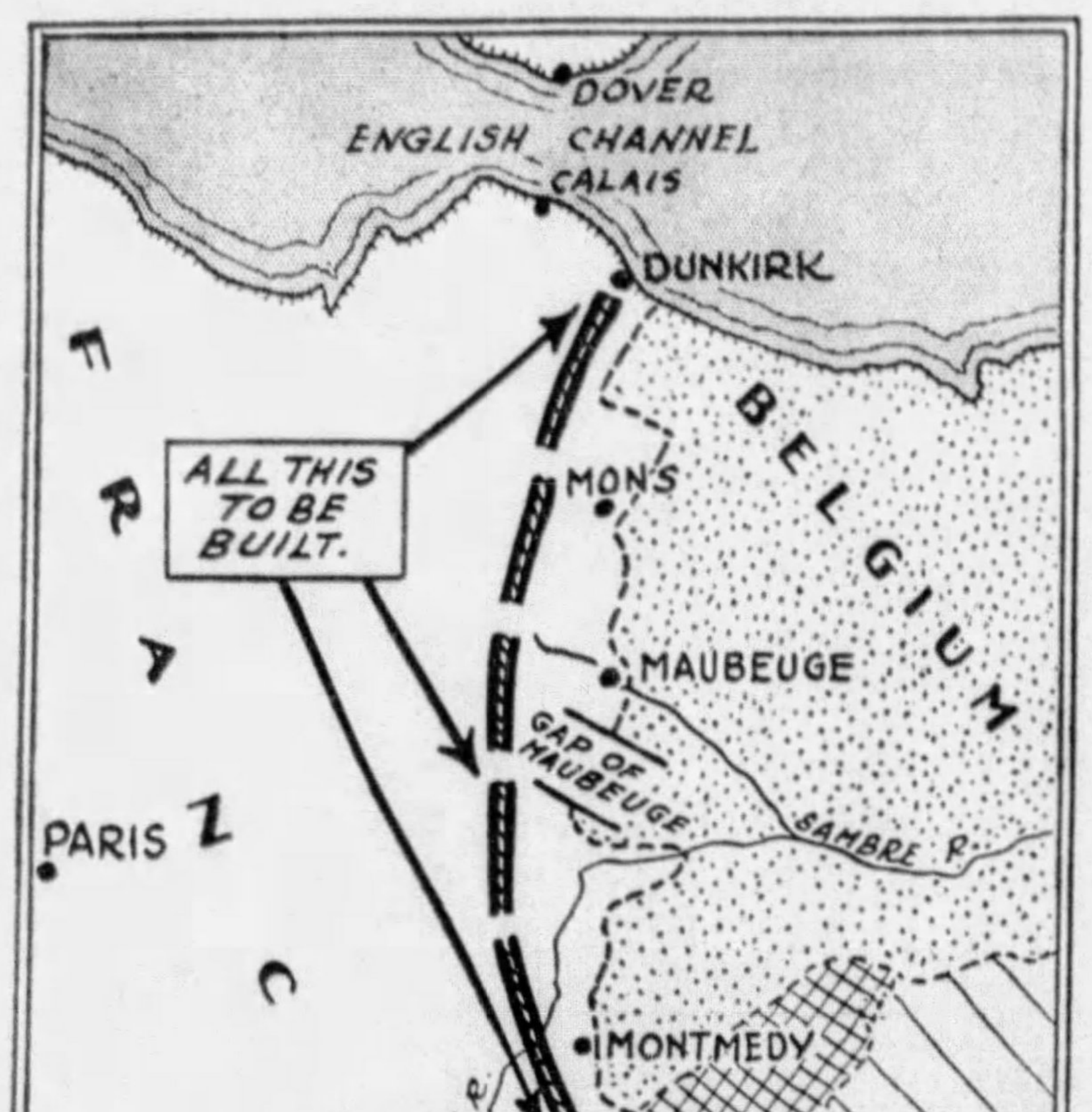
Naturally it still remains true that outside of the effectives installed in the fortifications themselves, there must exist armies capable of combining their defensive maneuvers under shelter of the fortifications with the protection of an attacked front or the re-establishment of a front already pierced.

A continuous defenseive fortified barrier, established in peace times —a national maneuvering army behind this barrier—such are the elements of the French policy of national defense, the sole aim of which is to guarantee its security and the inviolability of its territory.

Such is the general conception, but the financial effort necessary to create the continuous barrier of reinforced concrete, of steel and of fire is immense and necessarily has been accomplished by stages in the order of their urgency. Naturally the beginning was made in the sector most directly menaced and the least protected by natural elements: that is to say the Northeast Frontier from the Ardennes to the Rhine. The frontier from the Rhine to the Swiss frontier came second; the Alps frontier third, and fourth the frontiers of the North and of the Jura.



FRONTIER—*The recently constructed "Maginot Line" between the Vasges and Luxembourg guards the eastern frontier of France. It was constructed at a cost of approximately 150 million dollars. This picture shows a unit of this great fortification, a camouflaged double casement nesting in a wood. A long line of such casements, each one a separate and aech flanked on either side by a neighbor that could protect the whole system is connected by underground corridors which should make the entire line a single fortress. An International News Photo Service picture.*



"SWITZERLAND TO THE SEA"—A sketch map showing the extent of the Maginot Line. Work on the northern sector, reaches to the English Channel, is to be started immediately. Not shown on this map is a chain of forts along the Belgian Eastern frontier.

U. S. Research Leading Way in World March of Industry, Says Dr. Coolidge

American Scientists Getting Control of Vast Forces to Insure Our Supremacy, Declares Expert

By DR. W. D. COOLIDGE
Director, General Electric Research Laboratory, as told to Earl Reeves.

DR. W. D. COOLIDGE
Director of General Electric Research Laboratory

INDUSTRY'S RELIANCE upon research has been intensified during the crisis years. Heavier demands in problem-solving have been placed upon the laboratories. Many industries, in fact, have looked to industrial research for a "way out"—through new products, processes and efficiencies.

It is significant that, although during the depression it has in many cases been necessary to reduce research budgets, corporations generally have jealously guarded their laboratories—and have sought to increase their effectiveness, because of a growing conviction in America that research is the foundation of industrial progress.

Growth of industrial research in America, almost wholly the product of the last quarter-century, today attracts attention abroad—even in Germany, for so long the unchallenged leader in applied science.

That our fifteen hundred industrial research laboratories—employing probably thirty thousand workers—are giving us an industrial advantage over other peoples, has been noted with concern in England.

An eminent British industrialist recently pointed out—as one measurement of progress of research—that in the years 1930-1-2, patents issued were:

United Kingdom, 63,864; Germany, 78,784; United States, 150,482.

The American figure had mounted rapidly during these three years, whereas British and German "invention totals" had remained almost stationary, year to year.

Moreover, whereas 57 per cent of the British patents had been issued to non-residents, 86 per cent of the United States patents were issued to Americans, and 73 per cent of the German patents were of German origin.

This British leader emphasized the fact that nations backward in research today must pay large sums abroad in license fees on processes vital to basic industries.

Such figures as there constitute a tribute to our thousands of research men who work obscurely, constantly rebuilding industrial foundations—and to directors of industry who insist that research must go on, on an ever-expanding scale.

The most typical fact about American industrial research is its open mind. We do not know where new knowledge may lead us, so we follow any given new trail as intently as do university scholars delving into "pure science." The ultimate commercial application often even comes to us as a surprise.

Better Insulation Produces New Paint

From experiments on our work tables there have come lately, for instance, such divergent things as improvements in a four million dollar mercury turbine plant, a razor stropper, an 800,000 volt X-ray outfit, a new type of vapor lighting, radiation useful to florists, a quiet fan for air-conditioning, better magnet steel, and an automatic balancing device.

We sought a more perfect insulating substance, and succeeded in building it up from simple ingredients. We could not forsee that we were creating a base for a new paint—and that enterprising salesmen would be demonstrating it by burning alcohol on car hoods.

Dr. Langmuir's studies in "surface chemistry"—during which he spread liquids until they were "one molecule thick"—had not indicated commercial significance. But we have learned now precisely what can be done to the rate at which electrons are emitted from metallic elements in vacuum tube experiments, when metals are coated that thinly with other metals.

Similar scientific studies helped us build X-ray apparatus estimated to give highly penetrating radiation equal to that of $75,000,000 worth of radium—and make such apparatus available for medical experiment and use in hospitals in New York, Chicago and Seattle.

Power Transmission Over Long Distances

Then, in turn, through another type of tube it seems certain that we can develop a new and more efficient method of changing high voltage electricity from direct to alernating current, and vice versa, at will, and thus possibly improve long distance transmission. That might advance the day of "super-power"—permitting utilization of undeveloped water-power sources in, for instance, distant parts of Canada.

We have in the "cathode tube" a machine whose literal "usefulness"—to industry, for instance—we cannot conceive now; but we nevertheless press on with experiments with this type of radiation. Rays from this tube have converted actetylene gas into a power which defies analysis. How or why, we do not know.

It was accident—discovery that engineers working near high frequency apparatus developed temperatures—which led us to experiment with a "fever machine." With it, temperatures of patients have been raised as high as 10 degrees, without harm—but with death to enemy micro-organisms attacking the human system.

Doctors tell us that this "artificial fever"—produced through the electrical "resistance" of the body, and without burning up human tissues and energies, as is the case in ordinary fever—is of great value in combatting many diseases, and particularly venereal diseases.

There has arisen a popular habit of referring to new, high-voltage radiation as "death ray" experiments. It may turn out that a more accurate phrase would be "life ray." Radiated bulbs have produced lilies whose pollen does not fall, discoloring the white flower. Radiation of flowering plants at different stages has produced variation in color and flower and leaf form.

What, then, may the effect upon staple crops, valued at hundreds of millions of dollars annually, in changing their productivity, or strengthening them against disease? Many men are experimenting in this field, and if the rules of this game can be discovered, what will be the result on the health of humanity? The farther research pushes, the less we seem to know, because each advance in knowledge only brings us to more unanswered questions.

We have increased several fold the amount of light obtained from a unit of electrical energy, while at the same time reducing the cost of the incandescent lamp. That illustrates one primary function of research.

Now we have produced a "sodium vapor lamp" which gives three times as many "lumens" of light per kilowatt of power consumed—and which, in perfected form, may give even a higher multiple of the effectiveness of filament lamps. The color is not good for household use, but here we have cheap highway lighting arriving; and that, in turn, may help to carry electricity into rural areas and make it available on the farm.

Welded Buildings In New Process

Years ago, the thermal effect upon hot filaments of a tiny amount of hydrogen in a lamp bulb was noted; and this phenomenon was correctly interpreted in terms of hydrogen atom behavior. But only recently have we learned how to make industrial use of that new knowledge.

Today we make hydrogen atoms weld for us metals which could not be welded before. In another welding process, an electron tube, which we call the thyrathron, gives such instantaneous and exact control that we can "sew" together very thin sheets of metal which would be "burned" by ordinary welding.

Progress in welding lately has been such that there is no longer any reason—except the inertia of habit—why all structural steel work should not be welded. Many of our newer buildings are so constructed.

Much recent research has been directed at giving us cheaper power. The most efficient type of steam turbine operates at a pressure of 1,200 pounds per square inch—which seems to be about the limit that can be handled, because of thermal and other limiting qualities of metal.

By boiling mercury and passing the vapor first through a mercury turbine and then to a condenser where some of its remaining heat is utilized in the production of water steam to be supplied to a second turbine—thus, as someone has put it, "using coal twice"—we add something like 40 per cent to the power extraction from coal.

Similarly, studies on the magnetic properties of alloy steels have resulted in a material decrease in the energy losses in transformer and motors. Someone has figured that on transformers in use alone, this indicates an annual saving in power of 30 million dollars.

Direct Utilization Of Power Sought

Much new knowledge regarding the nature of metals, new strengths obtainable through alloys, etc., promise us more effective use of power through high-speed machinery.

We also are reaching out for direct utilization of the energies of the sun, a beginning having been made through the development of simple cells which register a measurable current of electricity when exposed to light. That is only a dim beginning, but so also was the "glow" which Edison noted in an electric light bulb, and which led to the giant tubes of today capable of handling a million volts or more.

We often say that we "play" with this or that experiment. That expresses our attitude toward it. We do not know where it is leading. But it is interesting. It is increasing our knowledge. And although we are scientists—and have much knowledge and equipment available—and do the best that we can in reasoning things out, and working by plan, we nevertheless know that we literally "stumble" on many of the discoveries which prove to be the most important.

There is much that is unexpected in research. Considered as a whole, America has a truly vast industrial research laboratory, in which thousands of men are working according to plan, but with open minds; alert, ready to pounce upon, and make useful new knowledge gained by plan or by accident.

That, I think, is a very sound foundation for American industry.

Naval Equality for Japan Vital to Peace--Capt. Sekine

By CAPT. GUMPEI SEKINE,
Officer of the Imperial Japanese Navy and Noted Authority of Asiatic Naval Affairs.

IT WAS NOT SO LONG AGO that we were conscious of a depressing atmosphere of tension between the United States and Japan. This, fortunately, seems to have given place to softer sentiments since the exchange of message between Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Minister Hirota.

We look upon the exchange of messages not merely as an exchange of formal diplomatic notes, but also as expressions of good will by which the peoples of America and Japan are moved toward one another.

In his messages, Foreign Minister Hirota declared:

"I firmly believe that studied from all possible angles, no question exists between our two countries that is fundamentally incapable of amicable solution. I do not doubt that all issues will be settled in a satisfactory manner, when examined with a good understanding, discussed with an open mind and in all frankness, and approached with a spirit of co-operation and conciliation."

It is our belief that this statement accurately sizes up the situation also with regard to naval questions.

Another international conference is to be convened next year to discuss naval armaments. And in considering what Japan's attitude at that meeting is to be, it is recalled that at the time of signing the London Naval Treaty our delegate expressly declared that since that treaty was one of short duration Japan would stand in an entirely new position at the conference in 1935.

It may be asked what is the position Japan will assume at the coming conference. It is not the writer's purpose in the present article to dwell upon the proposals which Japan may submit. Rather do we desire first of all to consider why maintenance of her navy is so essential to Japan.

Peace in Orient Policy of Japan

The foreign policy of the Japanese Government is the maintenance of peace throughout the Orient. And it cannot too emphatically be called to the attention of the American people that this is a question concerning which the Japanese are in dead earnest. The writer once expressed himself as follows:

"If Japan does not maintain peace in the Orient, what nation will undertake the task? The maintenance of Far-Eastern peace is no child's play. One hears much concerning Manchuria's rapid development and the increase of her population from 9,000,000 at the time of the Sino-Japanese War to the present figure of 30,000,000. What would the situation have been today but for the maintenance of peace and order by the Japanese troops in that area?

"If, as certain sections of public opinion seem to desire, Japan were to withdraw from Manchuria, unprecedented chaos probably would be the immediate fate not only in Manchuria but in other parts of the Asiatic continent.

"If any other nation were to take Japan's place in undertaking to preserve order there, such nation would be obliged to despatch a military force of from ten to fifteen army divisions.

"For a nation far removed from the seat of the trouble to carry out such a mission would entail sacrifices far greater than could be compensated for by even complete monopoly of China's trade."

Japan's Army Needed To Maintain Peace

Conditions in the Far East have not yet reached the stage where peace can be maintained without the Japanese army and navy.

These disturbers of Oriental peace cannot but be encouraged by the fact that Japan's navy is inferior to those of the major Occidental Powers. For it would only be natural on their part to assume that Japan, not being able to raise her head *vis-a-vis* the Occidental nations, would not dare assume a determined attitude against them.

To this fact must be attributed, at least in part, the continual chaos that has marred the history of the Orient.

It is not Japan alone that has suffered. Britain, too, has been sorely tried and, to a somewhat lesser extent, also America.

It should be said here once and for all that Japan's desire to improve her position as a naval power is not actuated by designs against the nations of the West.

On this point Commander E. S. R. Brandt of the United States Navy, in an article appearing in the "United States Naval Institute Proceedings" in December, 1933, wrote as follows:

"Japan would probably benefit by an attitude of passive neutrality in a war of European origin, but, like us, finds supreme local sea power necessary to any neutral attitude whether aggressive or passive.

"Japan is completely occupied on the Asiatic mainland and requires constant supply of raw materials from all parts of the world. She has set herself the task of governing and exploiting so much of Eastern Asia as will insure her own independent economic future, something which territorial Japan can never hope to achieve at home.

"Perhaps nowhere in the world is prestige quite so important as in the Orient. In the task Japan has set herself she is seriously hampered by Chinese discount of her prestige. The Chinese see, in the naval ratio assigned to Japan, a conceded evidence of her inferiority.

"The Chinese are confident that they are the greatest people on earth because of their numbers, their vast territory and their ancient superior culture. They admit the British, the Americans and even the French have superior qualities as empire builders, but they consider the Japanese as upstarts with a perverted bent to imitation of Western methods.

"Perhaps nothing would jar this complacency of the Chinese more than for the Western powers to admit Japan to naval parity. With such an indorsement by the two greatest maritime powers in the world, Japan's prestige would rise to overwhelming proportions in the Far East while Chinese Oriental fatalism would eat out the heart of the Chinese people or else start them on the road to responsible government."

To asure that the treaty shall be absolutely fair to all signatory powers, it must be such that the powers concerned do not have a feeling of suspicion or insecurity among themselves.

Americans Believe Present Ratio Fair

As stated in a foregoing paragraph, Japan will speak from an entirely new position at the conference scheduled for 1935.

Japan's dissatisfaction with the existing treaties comes from more than ten years' study of the advantages and disadvantages accruing from the naval treaties.

In America, the opinion seems to prevail in certain quarters that the existing treaties are the personification of fairness and justice. In Japan we are all of the conviction that while the prevailing ratio might enable America to undertake aggressive operations against Japan, Japan could not even defend herself adequately, much less undertake aggression.

The present writer has expressed the belief that if, in approaching the problems that must be settled at the next conference we, America and Japan, could bring ourselves to the point of seeing eye-to-eye on the thesis of mutual non-aggression, questions which at first sight appear incapable of solution might prove amenable to agreement with unexpected ease and rapidity.

Friendship toward the American people and a desire for America's friendship is strong in the hearts of the Japanese people. And if America would recognize Japan's right to those things which America herself desires, what a stimulus that would be to our friendly sentiments!

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Wise Words

Pleasure is short and often the parent of sorrow.

* * *

The cowardly dog barks more violently than it bites.

* * *

The eyes are blind when the mind is engaged with other matters.

* * *

The cautious wolf fears pitfalls, the hawk suspected snares and the fish the hidden hook.

* * *

Have a care of a silent dog and still water.

* * *

The cat loves fishes, but not enough to get her feet wet.

* * *

Facts are more powerful than words.

* * *

Other men's failings accuse us of frailty.

* * *

Who doesn't keep faith with God won't keep faith with man.

* * *

Though a thing has been false a hundred years it cannot become true.

* * *

He that feasteth a flatterer and a slanderer dines with two devils.

Money and Women Most Sought And Least Understood--Will Rogers

Seems All Right to Make More Money But Big Question Is Where to Stop

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Well sir you know Dillinger dropped out here for awhile and the papers just dropped off to almost nothing. Then too Congress was behaving itself for a short period, and that hurt the news. (Course it helped the Country.) Insull when he first arrived awhile back he was a sort of a life saver. The Silver Question was pretty good there for awhile.

I am about like a lot of others, I dont know just what Silver being made a money will do to us, It seems like it ought to help. But thats what we pay those birds in Washington ten thousand a year for, is to argue over such non-settleable things. Money and women are the most sought after and the least known about of any two things we have.

Now going off the Gold may have been a necessity, and I guess it was the best thing, for you cant stay on it, and have all these other Nations off, for they gang on you and take it all away from you.

* * *

YOU SEE THEY get ahold of our paper money and it says payable in Gold. Well we always knew it said that, but we dident try to make the Government prove it every time we got ahold of a ten dollar bill. But these Europeans, every time they got their clutches on some of our dough, they took that inscription on there, "Payable in Gold," serious, and our Treasury had to shell out the hard money, and they took it home and planted it in their Treasuries, or under their feather beds.

As far as getting the stuff back, it was just Dillinger to us. You can stay in a game where you are paying off with dough, and the others are paying off in I. O. U's.

* * *

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND lowering the price of the money from a dollar to 59 cents, dident have quite the effect that the economists thought it would. They figured that it would raise prices forty cents on the dollar, well it was just one of those theories that worked fine with a pencil, but dident work with money. I can sit in a grandstand with a race programme and a good sharp pencil (well I have even done it with a dull one) and I can write down the winning horse and what he is thinking about as he crosses the line, but the minute I walk under the stands and reach for a five dollar bill instead of a pencil, that horse just seems to know it, and runs differently.

And thats one of the drawbacks to a professor, his work is entirely with a pencil, but the minute that pencil is traded for coin of the realm, and the dealings are with somebody else, and not just with a tablet, why life takes on an entirely different outlook.

* * *

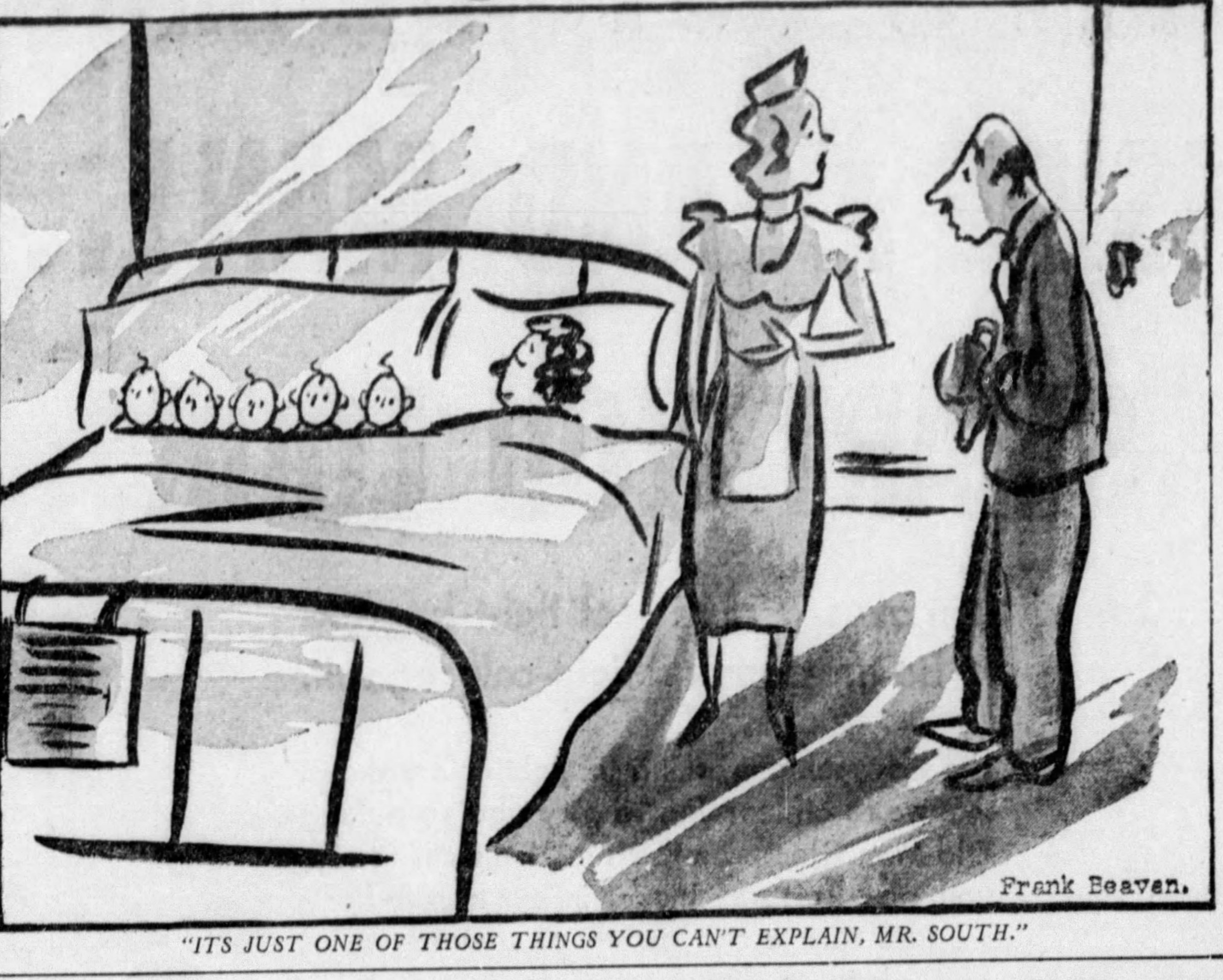
ITS LIKE DRIVING A CAR. If you are the only one on the streets, you are like the prof with the pencil. You can have things pretty much your own way. But when they commence to coming from every way, all making for the same corner, no man living can tell just exactly what will happen, and its the same with money. You can take 40 cents off the American Dollar in terms of foreign money. But the old boy here at home thats not going to Europe still thinks its a dollar.

* * *

YOU CANT SIT with a pencil and figure what a man with a dollar will do with it. About the only way I see for prices to go up is for more people to want something, and about the only thing that I know of that everybody wants more of is money, and as long as the people that have already got it are going to hang onto it, about the only way of getting these others any, is to make em some.

Course the question arises, "Where can you stop?" Well let the boys with the pencils figure that out.

More of Will Rogers' humorous comments will be found in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.


Frank Beaven.

"ITS JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS YOU CAN'T EXPLAIN, MR. SOUTH."

O. O. McIntyre Grows Reminiscent, Tells What 'Used to Be' in New York

Best of Greenwich Village Missed by Average Visitor Shunning Nooks, Alleys

By O. O. McINTYRE

I WAS A New Yorker when—

Doraldino wiggled at Reisenweber's.
College boys went to 38th street Bustanoby's.
Rennold Wolf was the swiftest wit in town.
Earl Carroll was writing songs for $50-a-week advance.
Tom Healey's at 66th street was the ace night spot.
The first cigaret was smoked publicly at the Ritz.
Barthholdi's was the chorus boy and girl hangout.
Lillian Russell signed with Weber and Fields for $1,450 a week.

The Knickerbocker Hotel bar was the top drinking place.

Flo Ziegfeld's office was under his hat.

Everybody went to Hammerstein's Monday afternoon.

George M. Cohan issued his weekly press sheet, "The Spotlight."

All the movies were on 14th street along with the museums.

The Sixty Club was the weekly dance event.

Nellie Revell became the first woman theatrical press agent.

Sime Silverman grabbed every check.

Diamond Jim Brady was the most conspicuous first nighter.

West 72d street was a select brownstone front residential area.

Jimmy Walker, as a state legislator, was at every after midnight event, building his fences.

Arthur Hopkins was considered the shrewdest producer of smart shows.

The Hotel Manhattan was the quietly exclusive luncheon place.

Jack's didn't begin to boil until 3 a. m.

Ben De Casseres was at Joel's every sun-up.

The Metropole Hotel was the core of the Tenderloin.

Werba and Leuscher were the leading musical comedy producers.

Christie MacDonald was the toast of the Ralto.

* * *

H. L. MENCKEN is the favorite arrival at the New York port for the ship news scribes. He never fails to uncoil a humdinger for the news hawks. Mencken has been too long a newspaperman also to be coy about the battery of cameras. He makes himself agreeable, talks on any subject suggested and as a result always gets a good break. Courtesy also pays among the interviewers.

* * *

ANOTHER little joy in this business of living that so many of us miss is an occasional visit to the zoo. I find that most adults are reluctant to make a visit, but when persuaded they are invariably glad they made the journey. There is an unexplainable quality about crowds in the zoo that no other crowd has. Perhaps looking at animals gives them a consciousness they do not otherwise express. Anyway a yearly visit to the zoo should be a part of the routine of every American family.

* * *

THE THEATER had a really astonishing season, considering its plight last year, when the 86 legitimate theaters diminuendoed to six. The most satisfying evening in any theater to my notion was in attending Henry Hull's performance in "Tobacco Road."

* * *

VERY FEW PEOPLE ever explore that old section of New York known as Greenwich Village thoroughly. Most visitors just see the daffy cafes and the lunatic waffle parlors. A four-hour prowl through the narrow turnings of out-of-the-way streets brings on surprise after surprise.

There are nooks, alleys, short streets and such that are as interesting as may be found in London or Paris. Even the people in the area seem a bit foreign, and it is probable they scarcely ever see other sections of the town.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Rachmaninoff has dropped insurance on his famous hands . . . So has Paderewski! . . .

Karl Kitchen is said to be the only newspaperman that is a confidante of both Mary and Doug . . . Louis Bromfield wrote a story crossing to Paris recently that he sold for $6,000 . . .

Kelcy Allen, critic for "Women's Wear," has not missed a New York first night in 11 years. . . .

Frank Buck is to tour the country in personal appearances before hiking back to the jungles . . . Jimmy Walker has confided that he may come back home anytime now . . . He's frightfully homesick, what with the desertions of Americans abroad . . . Four Paris hotels of standing are slated to close June 15 . . . Six years ago they were turning away dozens daily . . .

Another interesting column by O. O. McIntyre will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

McDermott Dies With Baby Grandson Only Hope of Doctor in Family

By MARK HELLINGER

OLD MAN McDERMOTT wore long underwear until the last week in May. He was tall and stooped at the shoulders, and he seldom said hello to anyone on the street. His face was long and thin, and his eyes were heavy-lidded. His one bad habit was patting his stomach and belching simultaneously. He always claimed he had a "bum stomach" but Mrs. McDermott insisted that it was beer gas.

He had a deep booming voice, but he seldom used it to any great extent. When company came, he would amble into the bedroom and read. His sense of humor was bitter, and the only times you could hear his grunt-like chuckle was when he learned that someone had gotten a bad deal, or when some local political scandal was aired.

In all things he was old fashioned, and the great pity about him was that he was incapable of expressing the great love he had for Mrs. McDermott and his three youngsters. He would send her a box of candy or a flower pot, and then gruffly deny that he knew anything about it.

Leonard Lyons knew the family for years, and he says that Old Man McDermott never once used an endearing phrase in speaking to Mrs. McDermott. Everyone knew that he would gladly have died to spare his three boys any harm, and yet the nearest he could come to a display of affection toward them was to cuff them playfully behind the ears.

Strange man . . .

The only subject he ever really discussed to any degree was the one that was nearest to his heart. He wanted a doctor in the family. To this day, Mrs. McDermott will tell you of the time he first broached the subject. The third baby had been born only a few weeks previously, and Mr. McDermott had come home one Saturday and tiptoed into the room where they slept; Harry and Johnny in one bed, and little Joey in the crib.

He stood over them smelling heavily of beer, and looking. Then he tiptoed over to his wife.

"Fine lads," he whispered hoarsely. "Big fellows, too. They'll be big strapping men some day. And one of 'em is going to be Doctor McDermott. You didn't know that, did you?"

Mrs. McDermott shook her head vaguely.

"Well, I've made up my mind. One of 'em—I don't know which—is going to be Doctor McDermott. The others can be what they want; bricklayers, lawyers, saloon keepers, it makes no difference. But I want one to be Doctor McDermott. It's got a fine, healthy, Irish sound. I don't care if I never have another day's luck, as long as I get that one wish."

He grunted.

"Time enough to think about it later." . . .

* * *

AFTER A FEW YEARS had passed, he decided that Harry would be the one. Harry was the oldest, and he had brick red hair and a quiet, studious manner. He was forever delving into books, and he didn't care very much for games in the street.

One evening Old Man McDermott came home and found the boy crying.

"What's the matter," asked the old man. "Somebody trim you?"

The boy sobbed and couldn't answer. Mrs. McDermott came running. The old man turned to her with a curt nod.

"This boy been fighting?"

"No. I whaled the daylights out of him."

"What for?"

"I found him down the cellar pulling wings off flies and trying to paste the wrong ones back on."

The old man chuckled. First it was a grunt and then it got louder. Finally, he put an arm around the boy and pressed a dime into his hand. Then he got stern again.

"You shouldn't do that, son," he said. "Those flies are God's creatures and they're put here for a purpose. Never do that again."

When the mother had walked away, he turned again to the boy.

"By the way," he growled, "That pasting business. Does it work?"

The boy grinned.

"It might," he said hopefully. "But the darn flies buzz around so much they won't let the paste dry. The wings fall off again."

The old man said nothing. He turned to his paper, but he wasn't reading. He was exultantly happy. Not because his oldest son had shown a trace of cruelty. But because he was sure that this was the first definite sign that Harry was going to be Doctor McDermott . . .

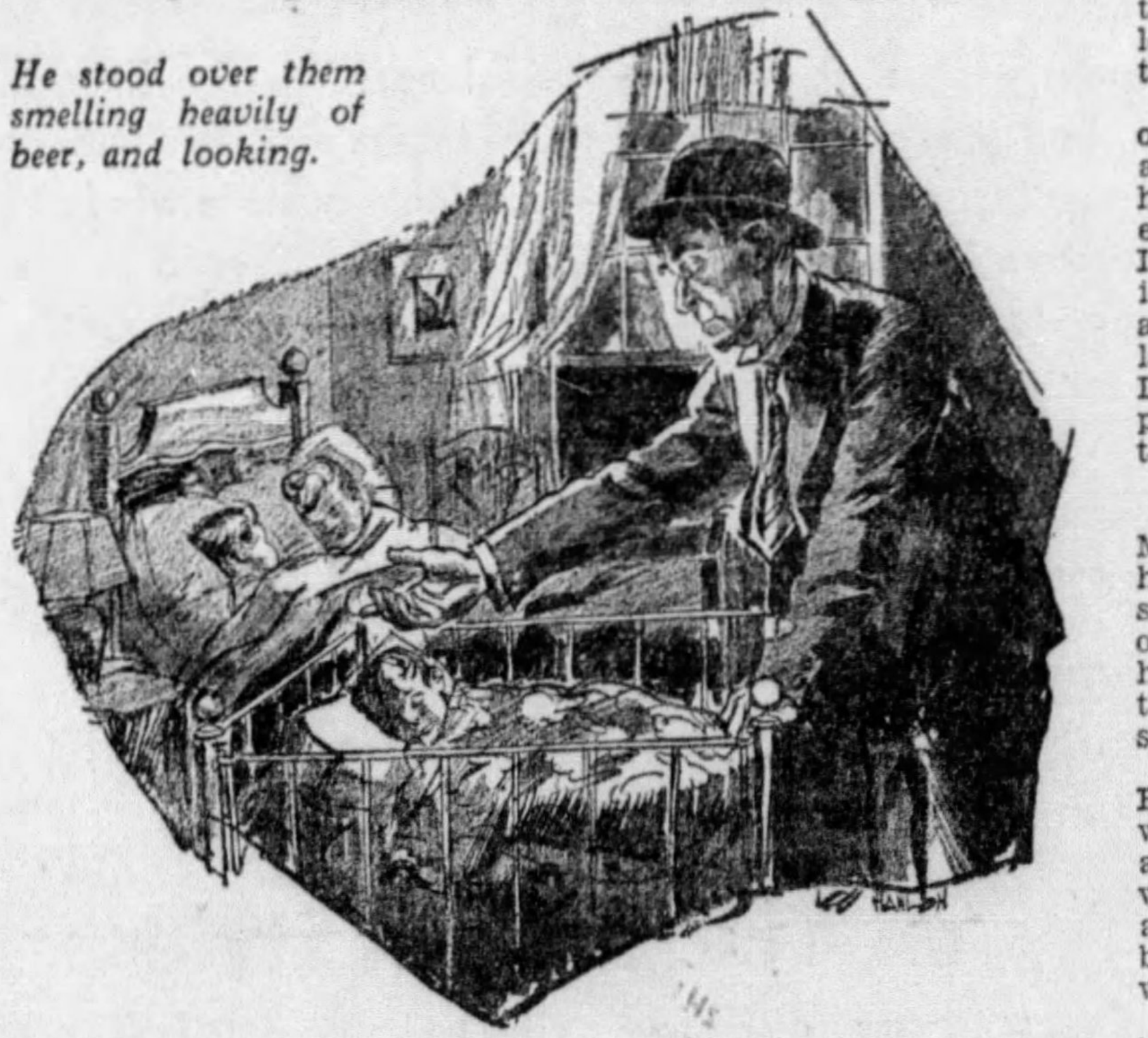
* * *

BUT WHEN HARRY graduated from a high school, he said he wanted to be a civil engineer. By that time, Mr. McDermott controlled a large part of the contracting business in town, and had few worries until his oldest son disavowed the medical profession.

The old man tried to reason, but it was of no avail. He couldn't bring himself to plead with anyone, so he tried threatening. That didn't work at all. And that fall, Harry left for another city to become a civil engineer.

His father was grim now.

"Harry's disappointed me," he said to his wife, "but I'm not giving up. There's going to be a Doctor McDermott in this family."



He stood over them smelling heavily of beer, and looking.

But no man is big enough to control the destinies of others, even if the others are his own children. Johnny— the second boy—was given every incentive, and he might have been the one to make his father the happiest of men. But, at 15, he fell a victim of infantile paralysis. And what was left after recovery was fit for no work at all, much less a profession of skill.

Joey—last of the three—was a good-looking kid who liked girls and laughter and music. His father promised him everything if he'd study to be a doctor. But Joey was very blunt and very truthful.

"Pop," he said, "I know you want a doctor in the family. I know I'm the last bet. I'd do anything for you—anything in the world—but I'm not cut out to be a doctor and it would be a waste of time to try it. I get sick to my stomach when I see a cut finger."

For a long while after that, the old man refused to talk to any of his boys. From that day until Harry and Joe were married, he never mentioned the subject again. . . .

* * *

Much later, when they came with their wives to celebrate his thirtieth wedding anniversary, Mr. McDermott sat with them and smoked cigars while the girls conversed with their mother-in-law and wished it were time to leave.

The old man puffed in silence for a few moments, and then leaned forward with one of those rare smiles.

"Your mother and I," he said, slowly, "aren't getting any younger. I wouldn't say this to her, but you fellows are old enough to understand a few things now. Last Saturday, I made out a will."

Johnny shifted his wheel chair around so that he could see his father better.

"You're not old, Pop," he said, "and you've never had a sick day in your life. You're borrowing trouble, that's all."

Joey looked embarrassed and flicked the ash from his cigar. Harry thought for a moment, and then nodded approval.

"It's a good idea," he said, "for any man. If I ever have any kids, I'm going to do the same thing."

"That is," said Joey, "if you have any money to leave 'em."

Old Man McDermott looked at Joey and waved a hand.

"That's the idea," he said, "in a nutshell. A long time ago I had an idea that one of my boys might become Doctor McDermott. That thought was very important to me." He shrugged. "But somehow, it never worked out. Now I'm thinking of children to come.

"You," he pointed to Joey, "and you," to Harry, "are married. I hope both of you will be blessed with children. With God's blessing, they'll be boys. And one of them might satisfy my wish before I pass on."

* * *

HE LOOKED AROUND at the three faces. Johnny, helpless and twisted, looked as though he was in pain.

"That will takes care of each of you. Naturally, your mother and Johnny here come in for a heavy share. But there's time enough to think of that when I'm gone. The important thing is this: There's one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars set aside for 'Doctor McDermott.' And I don't want to pass from this earth knowing that no one is going to collect it.

"That's all I have to say." . . .

More years went by. Old Man McDermott became more hunched at the shoulders, and slightly deaf. He seldom went out of doors in late years and he spent a great deal of his time grimacing and patting his stomach and belching.

Harry became a father twice. Both children were girls. Joey's wife had no children, and spent a lot of time getting drunk with Joey and fighting. Now and then, the old man would bring up the subject, and his wheedling was pathetic.

"I think the McDermott stock is running thin," he said once. "There are no more men in the clan. A lot of milk-sop sissies. No more red blood.

"Why, my mother—Lord have mercy on her!—had eleven children and would have had more except that God needed her more than we did. Harry's wife has two youngsters, and thinks she has a large family. Joey's wife has none, and says people aren't having children any more. Will you please tell me what the hell this world is coming to?"

Then, in a kindlier tone:

"Remember, I've increased the legacy to 'Doctor McDermott.' Two hundred thousand goes to the doctor. Two hundred thousand. If I could afford it, I'd make it a million. I'll never die happy unless there's a Doctor McDermott, and I don't think there's a lot of time left." . . .

* * *

Old man McDermott lay dying. The demise was slow and inexorable. The old man wasn't fighting it, and was going out easily. The doctors said it was a matter of days—maybe hours. Johnny's wheel chair was at the foot of the bed, and he stared at his father's helpless hopelessness with a kinship that was more than that of mere father and son.

Harry was there and so was Mrs. McDermott, who kept crying and praying at the bedside. The old man asked feebly for Joey, and they told him that Joey was at his wife's bedside, in a hospital.

He wanted to know what was the matter with her, but they told him that he was wasting his strength talking, and that it wasn't serious anyway. It was about an hour before he fell unconscious that Joey tip-toed in, hat in hand, and kissed his father on the forehead.

"My boy," the old man murmured, "my little Joey. I knew you'd come. I told them you would. You wouldn't let me go without saying goodbye, would you, Joey?"

Joey shook his head and tried to hold back the tears.

"I wanted to tell you, Dad," he whispered, "that I was sorry about us all failing you. I mean about wanting a Doctor McDermott in the family. I know it hit you hard. I often thought one of us could at least have been a doctor of law or a doctor of science, but we weren't up to those standards, I guess.

"But if it will make you feel better now, I just want to tell you that you've lived to see your wish granted. I just left the hospital where my wife gave birth to a little boy. We didn't want to tell you anything about it before, because we didn't want to excite you.

"The baby's name is already in the birth record. And we'll never change it, Dad. His name is Doctor McDermott." . . .

Mark Hellinger will have another human interest story in tomorrow's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

Jokes

"Where can I find your husband?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. He said he was staying late at the office to finish some work."

* * *

"Is a shilling a hundred all right? What do you usually play for?"

"Because my wife makes me."
—One Sunday Afternoon.

* * *

Nearly two hundred persons now claim to have seen the sea-serpent up in Scotland. The only explanation we think of is that it doesn't cost anything.—Portland Oregonian.

Wise Words

A fence lasts three years, a dog three fences, a horse three dogs and a man three horses.

* * *

He that maketh a fire of straw has much smoke and but little warmth.

* * *

He who has lived well in obscurity has lived a good life.

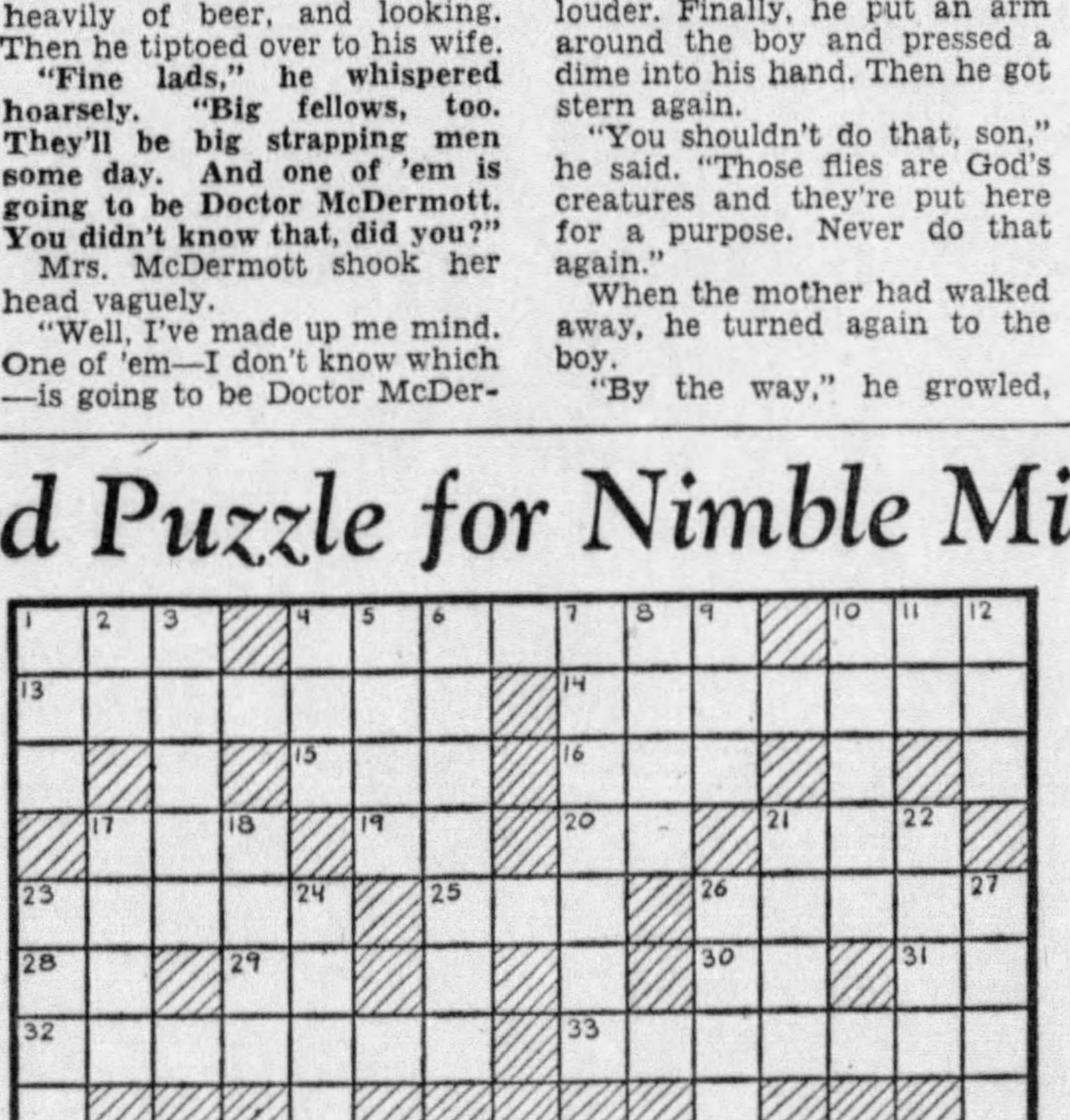
* * *

To confer a favor frequently is to teach how to return a favor.

* * *

It is characteristic of a good hunter to take much game, not all.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



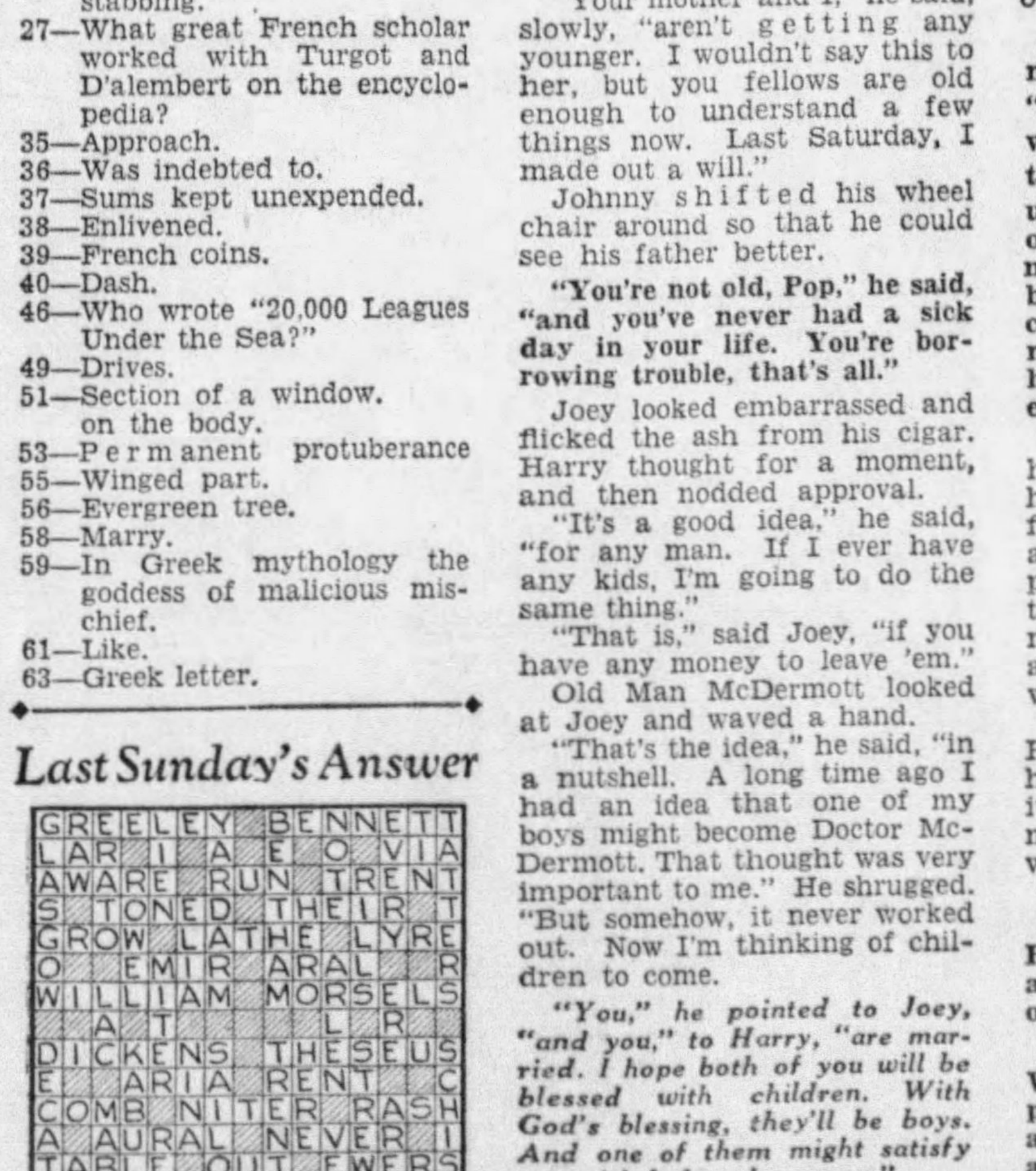
HORIZONTAL

1—Obese.
4—What group of islands in the British West Indies are between Florida and Haiti?
10—Exclamation.
13—Give natural life to.
14—Stirred to action.
15—Beetle.
16—Tear.
17—Japanese copper coin.
19—Myself.
20—Note of the musical scale.
21—Kind of cloth.
23—Contracts for the labor of.
25—Also.
26—Had courage for.
28—Hebrew name for God.
29—Egyptian sun god.
30—Three-toed sloth.
31—Symbol for nickel.
32—On the banks of what river is the Arlington National Cemetery?
33—What country repulsed Napoleon at Trafalgar?
34—Discloses.
38—What was the first name of the statesman who became President of the United States as the result of Garfield's death?
41—Note of the musical scale.
42—Plural pronoun.
43—Proposed language.
44—Behold!
45—Hub of a wheel (plural).
47—Contend.
48—Coarse cotton cloth.
50—Color.
51—Jumbled type.
52—Printer's measure.
54—Transgression.
56—Winnow.
57—Quarrel.
60—What is the capital of Michigan?
62—One of the constituent parts of anything.
64—Peter Gynt's mother.
65—Dwelt.
66—What French novelist wrote "The Wandering Jew?"

VERTICAL

1—Distant.
2—Indefinite article.
3—What large river flows through Ostia and Rome?
4—Evil.
5—Minute particle.
6—One who rejects the doctrines of his chur
7—What great English dramatist wrote "Dr. Faustus?"
8—Melody.
9—Morsel dipped in liquid.
10—Common flower.
11—Personal pronoun.
12—Useless activity.
17—Pit for green fodder.
18—What Roman emperor is supposed to have caused a great fire which swept Rome?
21—Bird related to the crane.
22—Who was the founder of Pennsylvania?
23—What motion picture actress was starred in "Little Women." Katharine .....?
24—Specimens.
26—Short weapons used for stabbing.
27—What great French scholar worked with Turgot and D'alembert on the encyclopedia?
35—Approach.
36—Was indebted to.
37—Sums kept unexpended.
38—Enlivened.
39—French coins.
40—Dash.
46—Who wrote "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea?"
49—Drives.
51—Section of a window.
on the body.
53—Permanent protuberance
55—Winged part.
56—Evergreen tree.
58—Marry.
59—In Greek mythology the goddess of malicious mischief.
61—Like.
63—Greek letter.

Last Sunday's Answer



(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

"Many of the really great men," Joe Runt's boss is saying, "are inestimably aided in the working out of the details of their most intricate problems by unconsciously nibbling on a box of candies while so engaged. I myself have commenced a busy day with a huge bag of candied Jordan almonds beside my desk, and at the finish of a hectic afternoon have discovered the bag to be quite empty."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea; so he runs out and gets himself five pounds of candied Jordan almonds, which he pours into a paper bag. And then all he has to do is to wait for a big business problem to come along—or any kind of business, with or without the problem.

So in the meantime Mrs. Joe Runt, whose advoirdupois lately has been a weighty problem in itself, is prowling through a magazine and pipes off an ad which reads as follows:

DR. BURPO'S Skinnyola Pills
SURE-FIRE REDUCING

Read what Lucy Blobs has to say after taking Dr. Burpo's Skinnyola Pills

By Lucy Blob

When I was a debutante the papers all said: "Miss Blob had a coming out party last night, and when Miss Blob comes out three elephants can back in." Then I saw the SKINNYOLA AD. After a few Skinnyola Pills I got so I could dive through a soup strainer without hitting a wire!

So Joe Runt's wife fills out the ad, and the next day a big paper bag full of Skinnyola Pills arrives at Joe Runt's house, and Mrs. Joe Runt, wishing to surprise Joe Runt with her new skinny figure, hides the bag of Skinnyola Pills in the closet right next to where Joe Runt has hidden his bag of candied Jordan almonds.

So that day, which is Saturday, Joe Runt's boss calls him in and says:

"Runt, be out to my country place tomorrow. Something of interest I want you to see. Now scram, Runt!"

So Joe Runt tells the wife that he's to go out to the boss' country place the next day, and Mrs. Joe Runt smilingly agrees, because it'll give her a chance to knock over a few Skinnyola Pills with Joe Runt out of the way.

So Joe Runt figures that the boss has some hefty deal on hand; so on the way out he reaches into the closet to snag his bag of candied Jordan almonds, so that he can nibble his way out of any tough problems that arise. However, in the dark Joe Runt snags the bag of Skinnyola Pills instead of the Jordan almonds, and then Joe Runt hotfoots it over to the station to catch a train for the boss' country place.

So when Joe Runt gets there, the boss says, "What's in the bag, Runt?"

So Joe Runt says:

"Oh, just a little habit of mine to nibble on something sweet while I'm engrossed in a tough problem. Jordan almonds are my favorite."

So the boss says:

"Well, never mind that now; here's what I brought you out to see."

So the boss leads Joe Runt out to the barn, where he shows him a 538-pound prize hog.

"Ain't it a pip," he says. "Been fattening her up for six months now, to cop the prize at the County Fair next week. Worth it, too, in order to beat that confounded Col. Piggot. His hogs have outweighed mine every year so far, but I've got real inside information that I'm way ahead of the old rascal this trip. Ha, Ha! I'd like to see old Piggot's face when my hogs get the blue ribbon this trip."

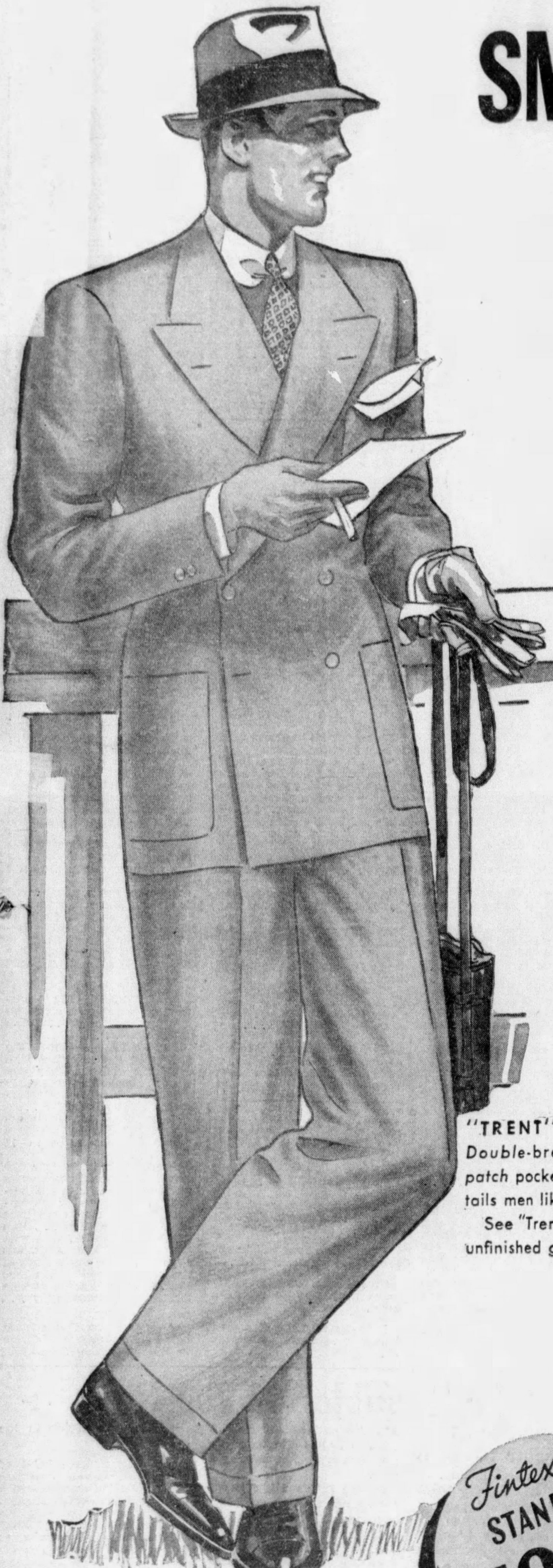
So Joe Runt says, "Hot Stuff!" And the boss says, "By the way, Runt, you've got no problems today. Let's have those Jordan almonds. Nothing like Jordan almonds to help fatten a hog."

So the boss grabs Joe Runt's bag and empties it down the hog's throat.

So, in the meantime, at home Mrs. Joe Runt starts nibbling on the stuff in what she thinks is her bag of Skinnyola Pills, and they taste good so she goes right through it.

And now Joe Runt's boss' hog looks like a daschund with bristles, and they want to exhibit Mrs. Joe Runt at the County Fair!

THESE GRAYS OUTSIDE MAKE YOU FEEL GAY INSIDE . . . AND MAN! . . . HOW SMART YOU LOOK!



It makes a man feel light-hearted to be dressed in a light-colored suit.

The way men are asking for light colors shows that we're all learning to play again—putting Old Man Gloom on the run! Fintex is ready, you may be sure! Never in our history have we had such a rich variety of stunning styles and fabrics to show you.

Tailored by Fintex

You know what *that* means—special care for the linings, seams, and unseen details! All those things that don't show when you first put on your Suit—but they make a *whale* of a difference in its looks in a few months. Tailored in our own plants, sold through our own stores—means *better value* for your dollar. See these handsome new light and medium *Grays*—they'll put Spring in your step!

Examine These Grand Fabrics

Smooth cashmeres, unfinished worsteds, nubby tweeds, rich-looking homespuns, luxurious Harris effects, and Shetlands.

Try on These New Styles

Take your choice—single or double-breasted, with patch, or flap pockets; town and country types; belted backs.

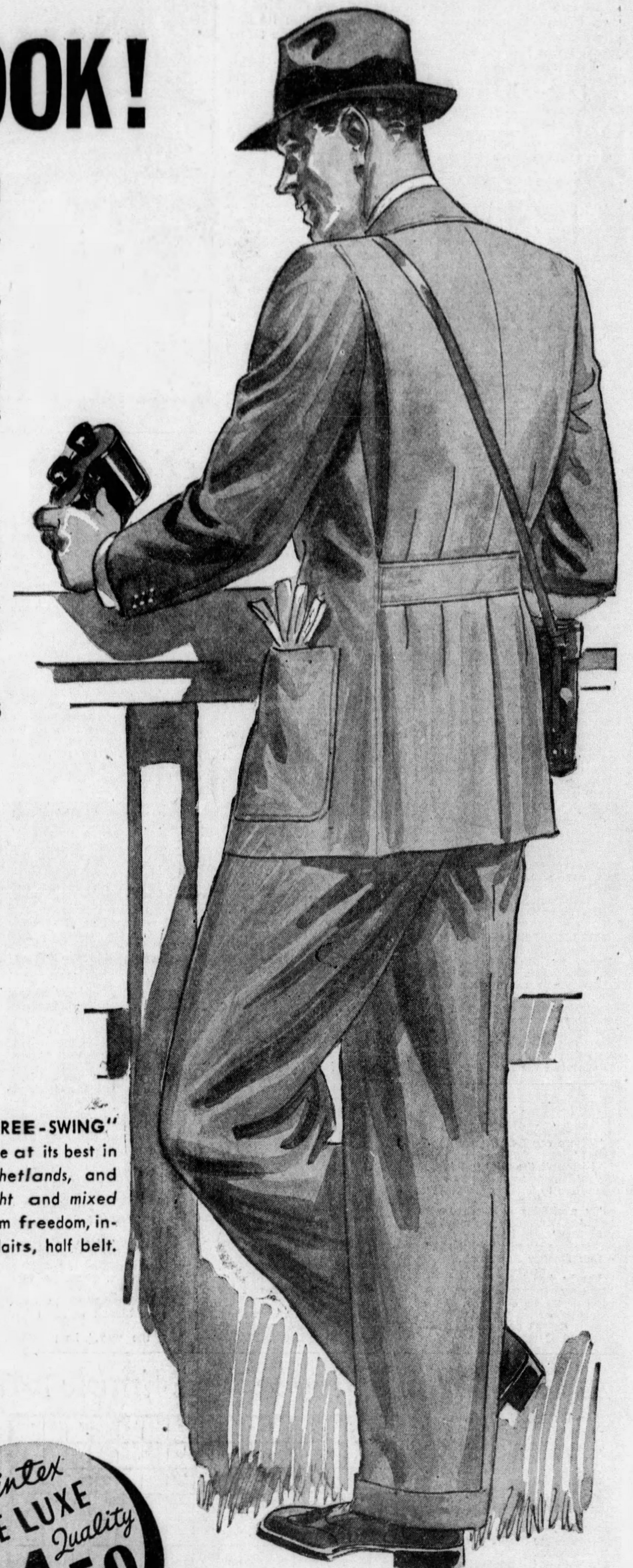
"TRENT" IN GRAYS—*Double-breasted and with patch pockets*—two style details men like especially.

See "Trent" in new smooth unfinished *gray worsteds!*

MAJOR CHARLES TEBAY
THE STYLE AUTHORITY

formerly of the great London tailoring house of Burberry, Ltd. The Major influenced our styles and fabrics.

GRAYS IN "FREE-SWING"—This is a style at its best in *homespuns, Shetlands,* and *tweeds,* in *light* and *mixed grays.* Extra arm freedom, inverted back plaits, half belt.



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IN OUR OWN STORES

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

"The Nation's Reading Habit"

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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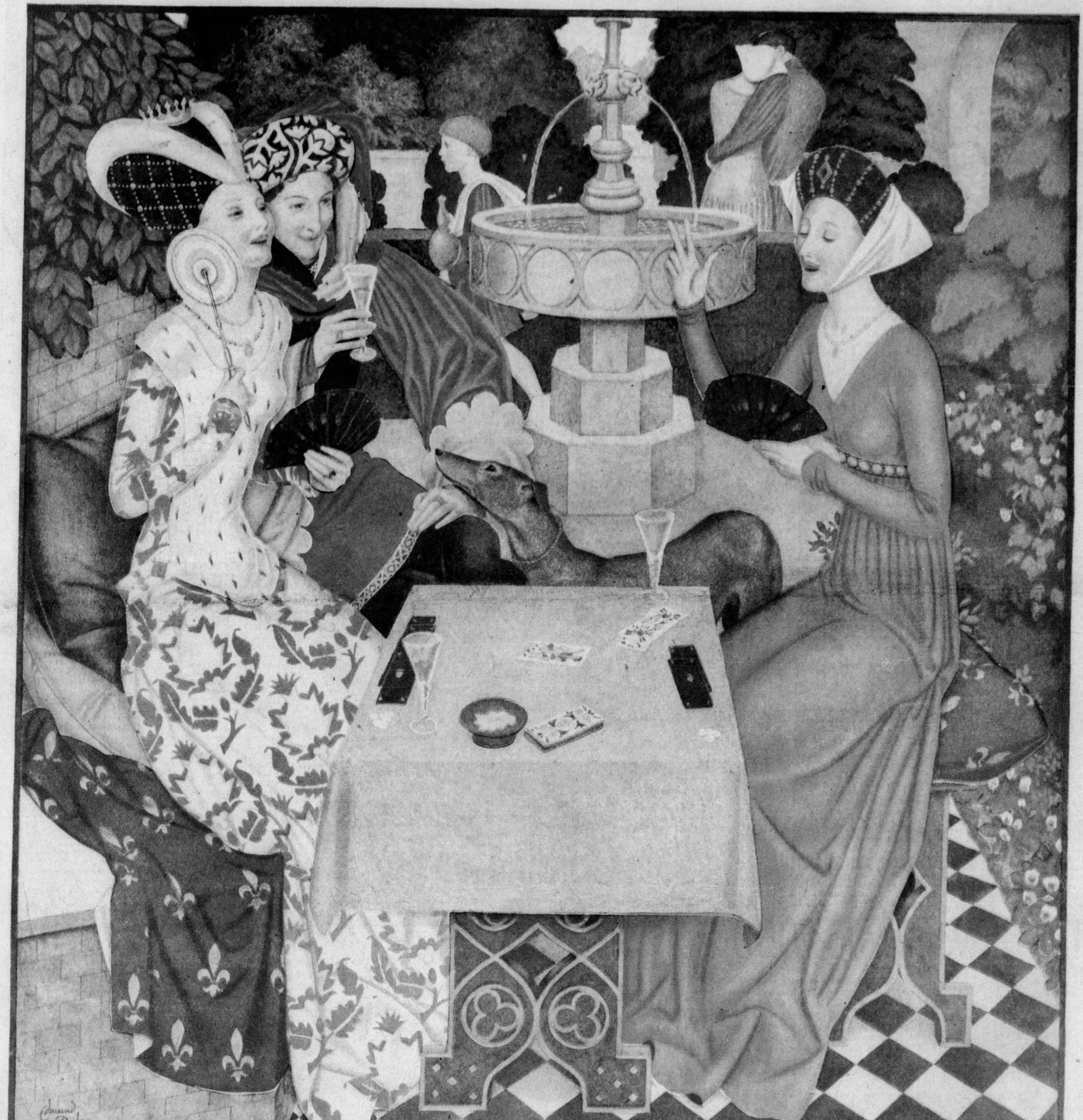
Sunday, May 20, 1934



Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

By the Distinguished English Artist

Edmund Dulac

ISABELLA OF BAVARIA——

ISABELLA of Bavaria was the Whoopee Queen of France. She married Charles VI. in 1385. Twice she had the opportunity to become a great Queen, and wrecked it each time by wild parties, gambling, flirtations—to put it mildly—and all-around frivolous folly. The odd contradiction about Isabella is that she was a good child, and, until Charles went insane, a modest and devoted wife. Then she took to every form of dissipation, lost huge sums at cards, and was put in prison twice. That great warrior, the Duke of Burgundy, rescued her and set her up in power again in Paris. Once more she had the opportunity to mend her ways and become a great Queen. Instead, through the infamous Treaty of Troyes, she sold all Northern France to the English, sowing the seed of future bloody wars. She died in poverty, hated and execrated. Nevertheless, to preserve the conventions which Isabella had quite forgotten, her body was buried beside that of her royal husband—but with no funeral or other honors.

"Hard-Boiled" Prisoner Writes Sentimental Songs in His Cell

Avis Woolery, of Webb City, Missouri, Who Was Lured to Kansas City and Murdered by the Youth Who Has Become a Sentimental Prisoner.

MORE than three years ago the skeleton of a girl and some feminine wearing apparel, were found in a crude grave in a little frequented section of Kansas City's Swope Park. Shortly after the grim discovery the police attributed the brutal crime to one Paul H. Kauffman, who had just been sentenced to two years in prison, charged with the secduction of another girl. They came into court with a confession signed by Kaufman.

Two attorneys appointed by the court were unable to clear the young man of the crime and he was condemned to hang. The case went to the Supreme Court of the state and a new trial was granted. Again the jury decided that Kauffman had lured one Miss Avis Woolery, a pretty 17-year-old resident of Webb City, Missouri, to Kansas City, by a newspaper advertisement for a nurse maid. And then, they were convinced, he attacked and murdered her.

Twice doomed to die, it seemed that Kauffman could not escape the noose. But Lawrence W. Latshaw, a prominent Kansas City lawyer, after careful study of the evidence, was not at all sure that this "hard-boiled criminal", as the state had labeled the twice convictetd prisoner, was guilty of murder.

Mr. Latshaw, taking up the battle for Kauffman, stresses three points which he believes may save an innocent man from the hangman's noose. On these points he is asking the courts for a third trial. The attorney contends that the state has not yet shown beyond doubt that the remains found in the grave are those of Avis Woolery, or that the clothes discovered with the skeleton belonged to the missing girl. He also doubts that a body in the ground only a few weeks—and it was only a few weeks between the disappearance of the Webb City girl and the finding of the bones—would be reduced to a skeleton. And his third point—and a very important one in his appeal for a review of seemingly damning evidence—is that Kauffman signed his confession only after a long and brutal third degree during which he was beaten almost into insensibility.

It does not matter to Lawyer Latshaw that a great many people in Kansas City are satisfied that the "hard-boiled" young man behind the bars for the murder of Avis Woolery belongs there and should pay the penalty that two juries have imposed. He is an attorney of much the same stamp as his more eminent colleague, Clarence Darrow, and he welcomes a chance to take up the cudgels in behalf of an under dog who, in his opinion, has yet to be given a fair and thorough hearing before the bar.

"Never in my 25 years of experience of dealing with criminal evidence," says Mr. Latshaw, "have I come across a case more worthy of my earnest endeavors. Many pertinent facts, which never have been revealed in court, remain to be brought out in justice to Paul Kauffman."

Most people had forgotten about him when, six months ago, he was caught as he was about to escape through a hole he had knocked in the roof of the jail. He was placed in solitary confinement in a cell, and at that point begins the story of Paul Kauffman, sentimental song writer. He didn't have any paper, so he wrote at first on the walls of his cell, using a jail-house spoon to beat time with as he composed the melody. It was called, "It's You, Dear Old Mother," and it goes like this:

I called to you out of my cradle,
You heeded with love and with care;
Through the years of my youth it was just the same,
When I called, you were always there.
And now, though I've grown into manhood,
And tussled with life in her lair,
The call of a child is still in my heart,
For I call to you now in despair.

Oh, Mother, oh, Mother, I'm needing you now;
My heart breaks from heart-aches as fate makes its bow;
The friends whom I thought would stand by my side,
Have drifted away like weeds with the tide,
So I call once again to the only one true,
It's you, dear old Mother, I'm calling to you.

Kauffman sent a copy of his song to Judge Ben Terte, before whom he was convicted at his second trial, and Judge Terte had a composer pass judgment on it. The song was accepted by a New York publisher and Kauffman, or his estate, will receive 3 cents a copy on all copies sold.

"Every cent my songs make," says Kauffman, "will go to my mother. I've caused her enough grief, and perhaps my efforts may help to make her last years easier. Kauffman appears to have some hope of escaping the gallows, but his principal interest now, he says, is to build up a small estate for his mother.

During the World War he served overseas, and his lawyers sought at the trials to prove his mind might be suffering from shell-shock. Psychiatrists denied that, declaring he was sane enough in the sense of knowing right from wrong. So he writes against time, to try to atone for some of the unhappiness suffered by his mother.

The prison-bound composer, although he emphatically protested his innocence, had about given up hope until this latest move to save him from the gallows developed.

Kauffman in His Cell, Penning and Scratching the Lyrics of Tender and Sentimental Ballads on the Gray Walls.

Search for Afghan Treasure

ARMED with a new type of gold-divining device of his own invention, John McKay Roberts, an American who has for some time been a resident of London, is on his way to Kabul on as romantic a treasure search as has been undertaken for some years.

Up in the rock-girt mountain fastnesses behind the Afghan capital is the secret hiding place where Bacha Sachao, the ex-water carrier who a year or two ago ousted Amanullah and became king for a brief while in his stead, cached the Afghan gold and other loot he managed to acquire during the few short but eventful months he sat on the throne of Afghanistan.

It has been sought many times during the past three years by expeditions organized by the Afghan government officials, for its recovery would mean much to the present ruler, Nadir Khan, and his henchmen in their task of bringing prosperity to the country. But all efforts have so far proved futile.

Roberts, who is a New Yorker and fought in France with the American troops, is hopeful that with the aid of his secret device, which he has spent some years in perfecting, he will be able to succeed where others have failed—with a substantial percentage of the recovered treasure as a reward.

The treasury of Afghanistan was Bacha's for the taking—and he was not slow to help himself, as his successor soon discovered. Quite apart from gold, there were ancient State jewels, stores of lapis lazuli and other precious things. With these went the bags of gold which came to the ex-water carrier from Russian sympathizers, and money and jewels he was able to extract from the more wealthy of the Kabulis by periodic returns to his favorite pastime of torture.

As the months went by Bacha was able to add still further to his treasure store with rich loot secured after sacking such places as Kandahar and Herat, so that the cave became an Arabian Nights dream come true.

In the bazaars of Afghanistan it was freely whispered that before he was put to death Bacha was forced to undergo some of the torture he was so fond of inflicting on others who were slow in giving desired information. Whether this rumor is true or not, it is certain that he died without revealing the whereabouts of the treasure he had looted, despite all the efforts that were made to induce him to do so.

©FOX-PHOTO

In Everitt Park, London, Scores of Pedestrians Gather Daily to Watch This Mother Swan Take Her Little Brood of Five for a Cruise About the Lake—Mother Acting as the Boat. She Is Teaching the Little Cygnets to Become Used to the Water in Which They Are Destined to Spend Their Lives.

Swaps Ball and Chain for Wife

THE Prefect of Police in Treviso, Italy, recently released one Luigi Baltrocco, a prisoner serving a light sentence for stealing corn, because the culprit's fiancee wanted the man at the altar and not behind the bars. Whether the police chief's gesture was a bit sarcastic—indicating that he looked upon marriage as a greater punishment than languishing in jail—or an act of special kindness to a lovelorn young woman—is a matter of conjecture.

It seems that Luigi appropriated some corn that didn't belong to him about the time that he was scheduled to marry his girl, Maria, with more or less middle-class pomp and ceremony. Some said that the stolen grain was to be made into bread for the wedding feast. Anyhow, on the day that Luigi and Maria were to become man and wife in the presence of a small army of relatives and friends, the bridegroom-to-be was unhappily pondering his light-fingered behavior in a cell of stone and steel.

But he didn't have to wonder long, for Maria—although she is only seventeen years old—betook herself to police headquarters and asked for the prefect. Her dark eyes filled with tears as she explained that she loved Luigi, no matter what he had done, and that she wanted to become his bride.

Her family and Luigi's were not well off and they had spent what was for them a great deal of money on the wedding feast. "Everything," sobbed the girl, "is ready. If the feast is not eaten today, the food will spoil. We can't afford two wedding feasts this year. Won't you please let Luigi out and put him in jail again after the celebration. I promise you that I'll bring him back to you myself."

The prefect listened attentively while the bride-to-be made her plea. Then he led her out into the prison and into the cell where Luigi sat with a ball and chain locked to one ankle. While the lovers clung together in a tearful embrace, the prefect unlocked the shackles and ordered the prisoner and the girl into his office.

There he told Luigi that he would serve the rest of his sentence in more permanent bonds, and that Maria was his warden. And with a parting warning to the young man not to get free with things that don't belong to him he sent the happy girl home with her fiance.

Teeth Worth $64,000

ACME - PHOTO

Miss Lilyan Dillard, Northwestern University Co-Ed, Chicago, Who Was Chosen the "Dental Charm Girl" to Appear at the Century of Progress Exposition. She Comes From Birmingham, Alabama.

PERFECT sets of teeth are rare in this country, but here and there such boons to health and good looks are found. Not long ago a committee of dentists discovered, after looking over several hundred applicants, a practically flawless and unusually beautiful set of teeth belonging to Miss Lilyan Dillard, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, and one of the brighter young women on the campus of Northwestern University.

Just how dentists figure the cash value of good teeth is a computation best known to them, but there is no denying that sound teeth are a valuable asset to anyone fortunate enough to have such things and wise enough to take care of them.

At the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, to which Miss Dillard went as the "Dental Charm Girl," it was said that her teeth were valued at $64,000—which is much more than their weight in gold.

Many other entrants with sound teeth were found but none of these young women were blessed with "grinders" of exactly the right size and shape to fit in perfectly with the rest of their facial features. Miss Dillard's teeth could not be more "right" if they were made to order by a sculptor and they are milk white in color. Her teeth, according to some of the young men at Northwestern, may be worth a mere $64,000, but she has a "million dollar" smile.

Is This Coming Back?

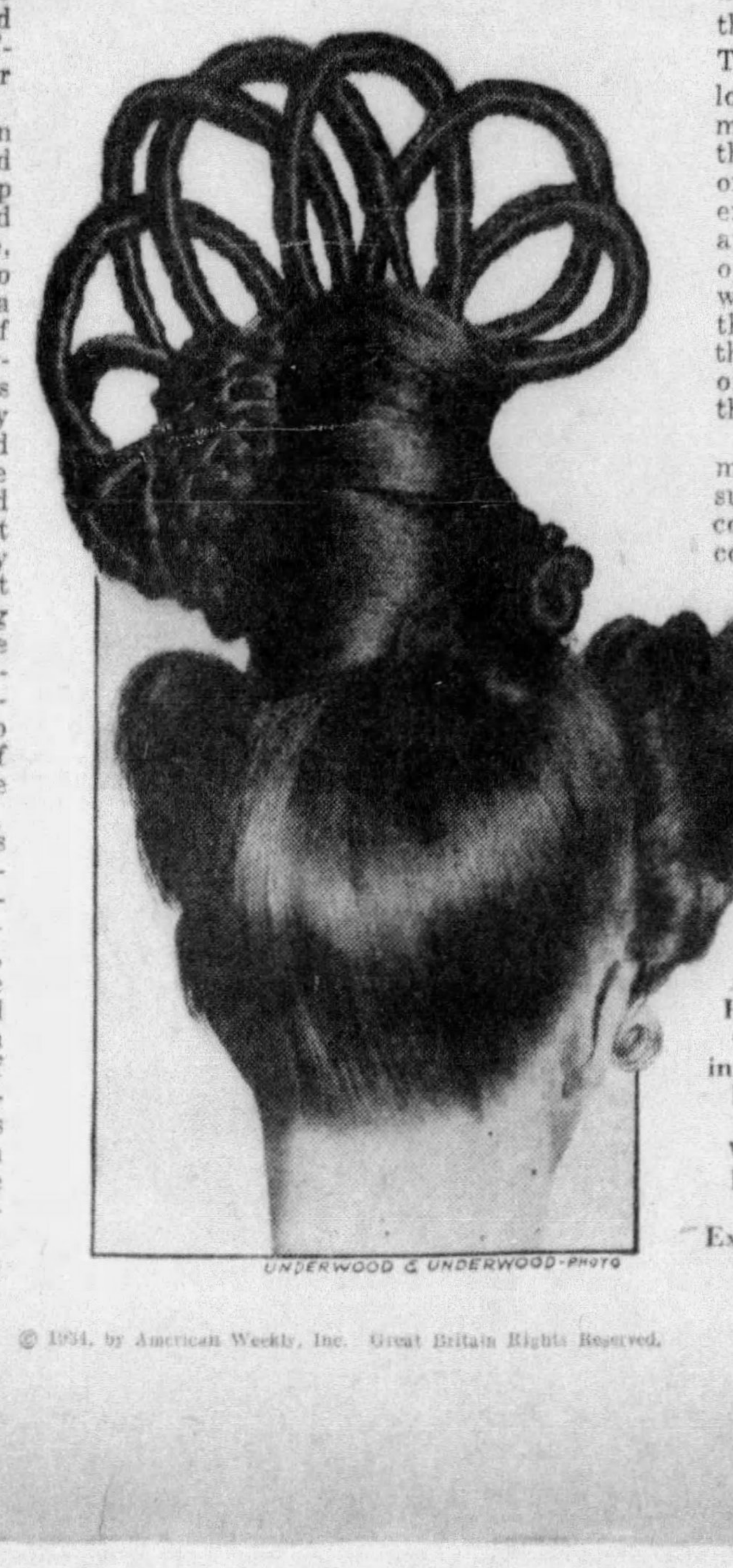
ONE of the features of a recent convention of hairdressers held in Berlin, Germany, was a display of the towering and elaborate coiffures of other days.

The Berlin barbers and beauty shop operators did not, of course, intend to bring about a return of these hairdressing fads of the early 1800's, and they were surprised and a trifle upset when they learned that a few young women of the German capital had attempted to copy some of the old-time modes.

It appears that the barbers were unnecessarily alarmed, because the frauleins did their hair in the manner of their great-grandmothers just for fun and to create a one-day sensation.

The coiffure shown in the photograph took a skilled hairdresser exactly two hours to arrange and when he finished his creation he found little to please the eye in it. The series of loops alone demanded more than an hour of hard and exacting work and the rest of the time was spent on the curls and the cluster of braids on the left side.

It is estimated that such a hair comb would cost $10.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD-PHOTO

At a Recent Hairdressers' Convention in Berlin This Formidable Fashion, Which Was Popular in 1820, Was Exhibited, and Quickly Imitated.

Abandoned Baby Wins $3,500

MANY and strange are the stories told about the winners of lotteries, but none of them can match one which recently came to light when a farmer named Pan Katucinski made a trip to Warsaw, the capital of Poland, from his native village, Dlonie.

The man had in his pocket a lottery ticket that had won the Polish equivalent of 3,500 good American dollars. When the cash was placed in his excited fingers, he explained that he had not bought the ticket, but had found it pinned to the clothing of a baby that he and his wife had come upon abandoned in his field.

Besides the lottery ticket there was a note from the apologetic and heart-broken mother who explained that she could no longer support the child and begged whoever found the baby to be kind to it and give it a good home.

The farmer and his wife, although they have a family of their own, decided to keep the child and bring it up. The lottery ticket had nothing to do with their decision. But when the husband had to go to Warsaw on business he took the ticket with him, on the long chance that it had won a prize. Unless he is forced to use the money, he says, he will keep it for his adopted daughter's education when she grows up.

CENTRAL NEWS - PHOTO

The Abandoned Baby, Left on a Farm With a Lottery Ticket in Its Clothing. When It Was Rescued and Cared for, the Farmer Who Found It Later Discovered That the Ticket Had Won $3,500.

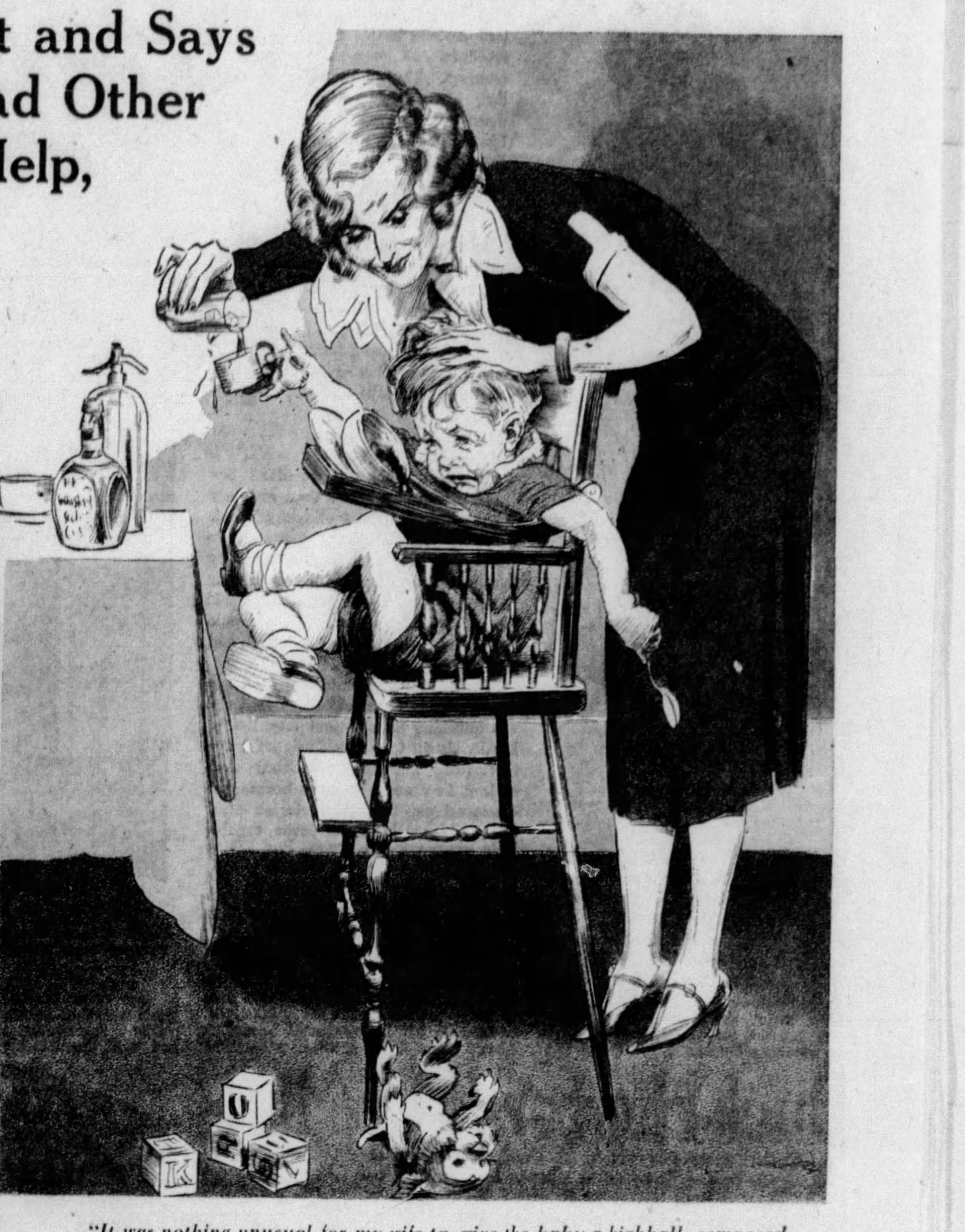
Taught Their 2-Year-Old Baby to Drink Highballs?

So Mr. Weiner Asserts, but His Wife Denies It and Says He Beat Her With Fists, Cane and Shoe, Had Other Women and Made Her Eat With the Help, but All Is Forgiven

Mrs. Weiner Holding Eugene, Jr., the "Highball Drinking" Baby, as Her Husband Called Him.

White Photo

Mrs. Eugene J. Weiner, Who as "Daye Dawne" Appeared in the Musical Comedy, "The Five O'Clock Girl."



"It was nothing unusual for my wife to give the baby a highball, composed of whiskey and soda. Once while I was bawling her out for this, she endeavored to pacify the baby, who was crying 'Highball!' by giving the child a glass of soda. The baby took one drink of the soda and repeated crying, 'More highball!' whereupon my wife poured part of her highball into the baby's glass and the baby drank it," Mr. Weiner Has Sworn.

"VERY well, I shall recommend that the custody of the child be given to some good church woman."

It was one of those obvious decisions that most anyone would have made, but nobody could have foreseen the results of those words. The look of hatred faded from the lovely eyes of Daye Dawne Weiner, former stage beauty, and her husband, Eugene J. Weiner, Wall Street broker and playboy, as they gazed at each other in dismay.

Referee Thomas C. T. Crain, former New York City District Attorney who had been appointed by the New York courts to take testimony in the separation suit of the 26-year-old ash blonde against her 32-year-old husband, had heard her explain convincingly why Mr. Weiner was a most improper husband and father, quite unfit to have the custody of their two-year-old child, Eugene J., Jr.

He had also heard Mr. Weiner's equally convincing and impressive testimony about a mother teaching a baby son to get intoxicated and to demand "more highball."

And they had convinced the referee they were both right; that neither would do as custodian of a child. Each should have been satisfied and relieved to know that their child would be saved from the "evil influence" of the other, and safe in the charge of a "good church woman." But instead, Mr. Weiner's jaw dropped and his wife gasped:

"Oh, dear! That's awful!"

This implacably estranged couple who, to hear them talk, up to that minute had been keen to hate, dishonor and disobey, now gazed at each other with eyes that flashed S. O. S. signals. Then each was seen to whisper vehemently to his and her lawyer. A few moments later the two hostile lawyers were seen to meet in neutral territory and whisper. Together they talked to the referee, who listened in astonishment.

"Why do they object to a good church woman?" he wanted to know. "I would let them have a voice in selecting her."

The lawyers could not answer that one, but they knew that both clients were surprised and shocked by the decision and therefore ought to have time to consider it. Delay being the easiest thing to obtain in legal matters, they got their wish.

A few days later both parties returned to surprise and shock Mr. Crain, veteran lawyer and prosecutor though he was. Arm in arm, the once hostile couple appeared in the referee's chambers all smiles, everything forgiven and forgotten. The wife wished to withdraw the suit, they had decided to settle their differences out of court and withdraw all the harsh things they had said about each other's unworthiness. They signed an agreement to divide the child's time evenly between them, but not long after they were living together again.

Solomon's famous decision to cut a disputed baby in half, satisfied at least one of the two contesting mothers, but this seemingly more humane one, displeased both parents so much that to forestall it, they were willing to take each other back. No wonder the venerable referee shook his head and asked the husband's lawyer, David Wohl, of 217 Broadway, former Deputy U. S. Attorney-General, if his client was completely satisfied and reconciled after all he had said about his wife. Yes, everything was lovely on both sides, which seemed almost a miracle.

How could Papa love Mama and even more how could Mama love Papa? She had heard her husband charge her with things which, if true, would make her about the last person one would want around the house in the capacity of faithful wife and devoted mother. If untrue, they were charges that a woman would not find it easy to forgive her husband for making against her.

Modern husbands complain that their wives are so busy with their own affairs that they let the elevator man bring up the children, but did ever a wife forgive a husband for telling a thing like this on her?

"It was nothing for my wife to give the baby a highball, composed of whiskey and soda," Mr. Weiner stated under oath. "I often remonstrated with her for this. Our baby cried for 'highball' or 'more highball.'

"Once while I was bawling her out for this, she endeavored to pacify the baby who was crying 'highball' by giving the child a glass of soda. The baby took one drink of the soda and repeated crying 'more highball,' whereupon my wife poured part of her highball into the baby's glass and the baby drank the same. The baby is able to differentiate between a highball and an ordinary glass of soda by virtue of his mother's teachings.

"I have seen my wife drink as many as 16 stiff highballs in the course of an evening. She has repeatedly humiliated and embarrassed me before my friends by giving our child beer and alcoholic liquors to excess, thereby causing him to giggle, fall down and stagger about the apartment."

Mrs. Weiner did not like having it said that she got her two-year-old baby publicly intoxicated, so she replied:

"This statement is absolutely untrue, but even assuming it were true I cannot conceive of a 'loving, dutiful and obedient husband,' as he terms himself, allowing the wife he loves to so disport herself; and particularly to aid in such debauchery by mixing the drinks himself."

To which he answered:

"The real trouble was that I wasn't always around to do the mixing when she did her drinking, or I would have made them so weak you couldn't stagger a flea with them."

Styles in writing plays and short stories change from year to year and so do the marital dramas, as presented to the courts by divorce lawyers. Lately it has become the fashion for the husband to go way back and tell the romantic situation under which he first met and "fell for" the ex-light of his life. In this case it was not "under palms, bursting like green rockets against the sky and a tropic moon heliographing love messages from the water." Mr. Weiner states:

"I met my wife through a flirtation in a drug store in the Forty-Fourth Street Hotel. She was a chorine playing in 'By the Way.'

"A week later she said she had been locked out of her hotel room because she couldn't pay the bill, and I paid it.

"In 1927 she was in 'The Five O'Clock Girl,' a musical show.

"In September, 1932, my wife introduced me to Mr. Albert R. Mathias and said he was a prominent Chicago clubman. Mathias was a frequent visitor to our home in Greenwich.

"I paid Mathias's bills at the Hotel Commodore and at the Hotel Roosevelt. I extended the hospitalities of our home to Mr. Mathias and he resided with us for a few weeks. I overheard him inform my wife that she was foolish to waste her life by living with me and that he would marry her if she got a divorce."

In a sterner age a husband overhearing a man making such a proposition to his wife would probably have entered the room shooting. But in these careless times Mr. Weiner realized that his guest might merely be paying his hostess meaningless compliments. However he asked the lady, and says:

"My wife told me that she was all washed up with me, was getting a divorce and marrying Mr. Mathias."

Just for that the husband asked his wife's friend out of the house. She might have forgiven him for that, because, after all, jealousy is a sort of flattery. But in his affidavits he not only attacked her sobriety and morality but even her alleged nobility, in the following assertion:

"The statement to the effect that my wife is the daughter of Lady May Kildare of England is absolutely false and merely intended for the purpose of giving credence to her aspirations of a career as a member of the aristocracy."

Although ordered off stage, Mathias kept re-entering when our hero was not present, the aggrieved husband further relates:

"Beginning with the month of September, 1932, and up to December, 1932, my wife met Albert R. Mathias in and outside of her home without my knowledge or acquiescence and during that time she contributed toward the support of Mathias without my knowledge. In December, 1932, she informed all her friends that she contemplated procuring a divorce and marrying Mathias."

Mr. Eugene J. Weiner, Who Married the Wife He Complains of as the Result of a Drug Store Flirtation.

Then she stopped contemplating Mathias, presumably according to her husband's theory, because she was looking elsewhere. He complains in his affidavit, sixty pages long, of other alleged wifely delinquencies. "My wife met Bud Stillman (a moving picture director) in and outside her apartment, without my knowledge and consent."

In her affidavit the wife does not waste time with any irrelevant matter such as the drug store romance, and starts with the day on which he said the fatal words. She begins:

"We were married on December 16, 1927, and we lived together until recently at 565 Park Avenue. My husband subjected me to a long course of unwarranted, baseless and unreasonable actions of cruelty. In August, 1929, while we were living at 42 East 78th St., I found my husband with another woman in an apartment on 67th St. I protested and my husband assaulted me with his fists and finally rendered me unconscious by striking me on the head with a shoe.

"In October, 1929, we were living at 77 Park Ave., and on several occasions I was beaten, and when I raised objections to his friendliness with other women, he blackened my eyes. In July, 1932, we were living in Greenwich, Conn., and at my husband's insistence, I invited my mother, who was leaving for India, to visit me. He became incensed because I objected to his staying out all night. He tried to snatch our child from my arms. I was ordered from the house and immediately put out."

However, she got in again somehow, in time for a truly extraordinary thing to happen. She says:

"On October 19, 1932, he announced to the servants that thereafter I would eat in the kitchen with them. Then I went to my mother at 43 West 84th St."

Men have murdered their wives but was a husband ever cruel enough to make his wife eat with the help? If this one did, it would be almost as unusual as a mother weaning her baby on a highball. Mrs. Weiner also says:

"On Oct. 29, 1932, he came to my mother's home with six men and demanded the baby. I refused to turn our child over to him. My husband tore down the blinds and curtains and raised a commotion. A large crowd gathered.

"The next day the landlord asked me to move. I then went to live at 125 East 50th St. During the Christmas holidays of 1932 my husband and I went to the theatre and then to a restaurant. A woman came over, threw her arms around my husband and kissed him and said, 'How's my Genie?' At home when I remonstrated with him, he hit me with his silver mounted walking stick in the presence of my sister, Margaret Hughes, and our child, who screamed throughout the ordeal."

The intimation is that the baby was displeased at seeing Papa beat Mama with a cane but there is no evidence to prove that he was not merely screaming for another highball. Anyway she never wanted to see her husband again but did want $400 a month alimony, $2,500 counsel fees.

If the dreadful things they said about each other are true, then surely nobody would hope to make such a cat-and-dog pair live peacefully under the same roof. Each denies everything unpleasant the other has said, but if they are all "a tissue of lies" could two people who have lied about each other so awfully, forgive and forget? Apparently all concerned, except possibly the baby, are hopeful and think they have what might be called a "fighting chance." Referee Crain agreed to the peace terms in the following report which wound the suit up:

"At the conclusion of the hearing of Jan. 29, 1934, the parties conferred, and determined to enter into a stipulation for the termination of the action and respecting the custody of the infant child of the parties. The stipulation as to the custody of the child was thereafter and on the 8th day of February, 1934, entered into, and is in the words and figures following:

"'It is hereby stipulated and agreed that the custody of Eugene Weiner, Jr., the infant issue of the said parties, be divided between them in the following manner: The first six months of each year, commencing February 15, 1934, the child shall remain in the custody of the plaintiff (Mrs. Weiner), and during the remaining six months he shall remain in the custody of the defendant. During each six months that the plaintiff has the custody of the child the defendant agrees to pay to the plaintiff $15 a week for the support of the child. It is further agreed that the defendant will pay to the plaintiff $250 in eight instalments of $31.25, commencing February 3, 1934."

Husband and wife then became reunited and started off on a sort of second honeymoon together.

Heiress Who Gave Up City Life To Work Her Own Farm

Margaret Krull, Shaping a Horseshoe on the Valparaiso, Indiana, Farm, Which She Inherited.

OTTO BERGER-PHOTO

Margaret Has Acquired the Skill of a Professional "Smithy" and Works at the Forge When She Isn't in the Field.

The Girl Farmer and Her Favorite Pony, "Miss Mittie," Which Took First Honors in a Recent Show.

WHEN Miss Margaret Krull's parents died and she inherited a valuable and well-stocked farm at Valparaiso, Indiana, her friends thought that she would quit her position in Chicago's Federal Reserve Bank and settle down to a life of ease. They knew, from the papers and things Margaret had told them, that the farm was paying a handsome profit and that the young woman had come into the ownership of several prize thoroughbred horses known to sportsmen and breeders all over the country. They supposed that she would close down her desk, say goodbye to the cares and responsibilities of the work-a-day world and just have fun for a year or two in her native country and in such other places that intrigued her fancy.

But Miss Krull harbored no such glamorous notions. She had a farm and a good one. Why shouldn't she take active charge of it and prove to herself and others that not all the successful tillers of the soil are men? She had acquired a better than ordinary knowledge of the methods of business and finance and she was eager to get at the serious business of applying this knowledge as a farm owner and manager. And horses had always held a great fascination for her. She would learn, for herself, how to breed and train animals.

Few of her acquaintances took her seriously when she told them that she was quitting Chicago and city life to buckle down to the business of being a farmer and they expected that, after a few weeks with the horses, the cows and pigs that she would leave her estate in the hands of some capable male manager and devote her life to going places and seeing things.

That was two years ago and Margaret Krull hasn't thought of quitting her farm yet. In fact she likes her lot better every day and is operating at a profit at a time when many farmers who have been working their acres all their lives are finding the going hard and depending on Uncle Sam to help them out of their difficulties.

At the last International Livestock Show, Miss Krull arrived with some of her prize horses, as spirited and sleek a stable as was exhibited. Her stallion Lightning easily took first honors in the broad jumping event and gained his mistress nation-wide attention.

Margaret Krull didn't like the way the blacksmiths shod some of her mounts so, being the sort of person who likes to do things herself and do them well, she installed her own blacksmith shop and, after a little instruction, proved an expert "smithy." When any of her horses are in need of new footwear she goes to the forge, shapes the red-hot metal and fits the shoes herself.

Her horses are put through their paces at every one of the leading livestock shows in the Middle West and she always comes home with more than her share of cups and ribbons.

"There's nothing like getting next to the soil," says the one-time bank clerk. "Some of the friends I made in Chicago still can't believe that I prefer my mode of life to taking things easy, but that's because they don't know me very well. Sometimes I think I'm the happiest woman in the world. There's always plenty for me to do and more to be learned about farming. Time never hangs heavy on my hands—as it would if I were taking things easy and trying to figure out ways of amusing myself. Why, the days aren't long enough to get all the things done that I really get a kick out of doing."

Margaret also finds time to do a lot of things around her comfortable and well-kept farmhouse. When there's time she designs and makes her own clothes, although she spends much of the time working around her place in riding breeches, boots and a weather-beaten leather jacket.

Duck-Hunters' Paradise

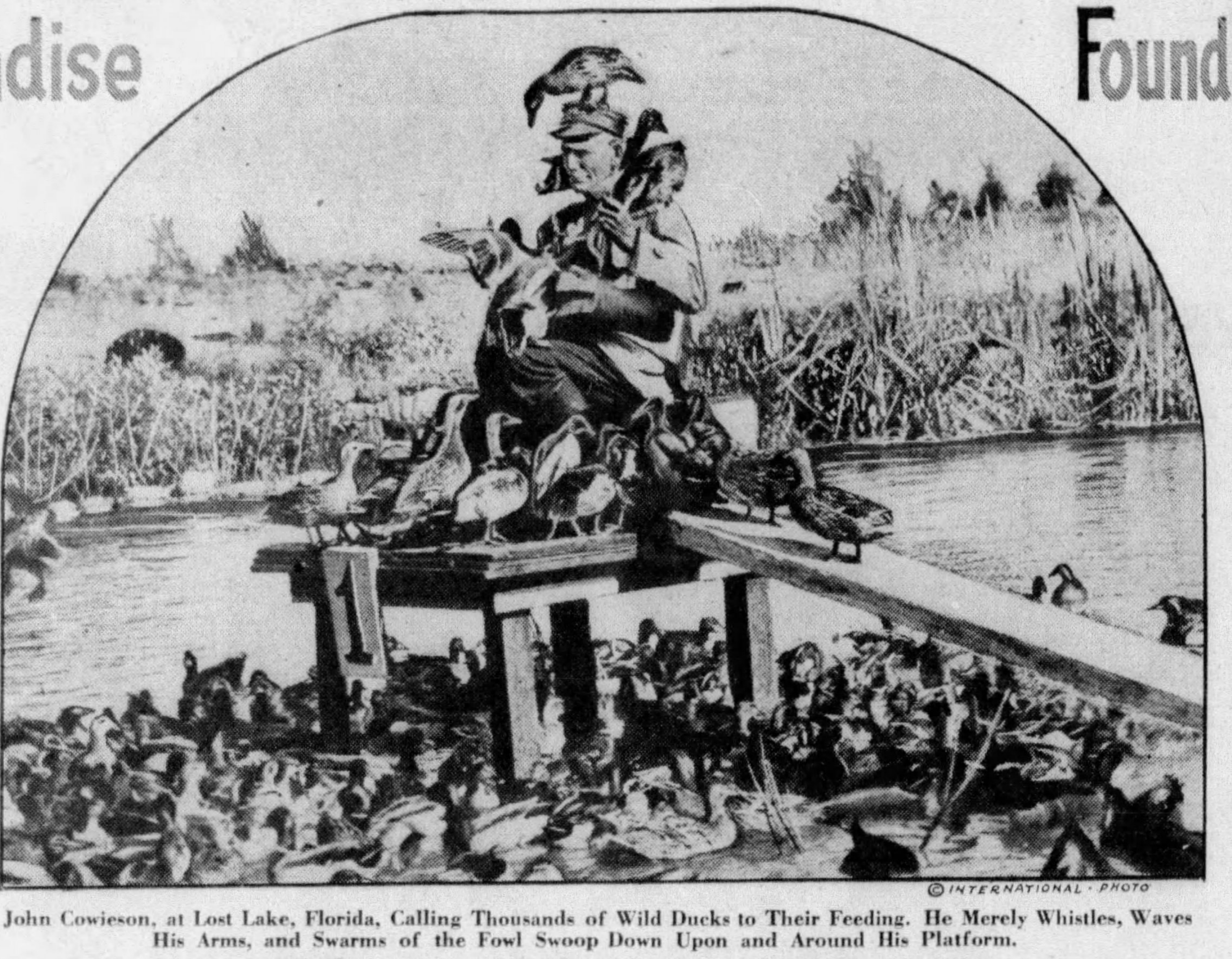
ALMOST everybody who visits Coral Gables, Florida, finds time to drive out to near-by Lost Lake to see John Cowieson put on as strange a show as can be seen anywhere in America. Mr. Cowieson is the hero of the show and his cast includes hundreds and hundreds of wild ducks that have, over a period of many years, come to know him as their friend.

It took Mr. Cowieson a long time to win the confidence of these feathered denizens of Lost Lake, but he is a patient man and thinks he is blessed with "a knack for getting along with ducks." All he has to do now is walk from his home to the shore and, if there is a duck in sight, wave one of his sun-bronzed hands over his head. Instantly the sky about him is filled with a noisy squadron of birds. They come from all directions. Far down the lake the water will flash white where flocks of the fowl are quitting their feeding to "take off" for a mass flight to the place they have come to think of as headquarters.

Hundreds of tourists have traveled to Lost Lake to see Cowieson do his stuff and to take pictures of the unusual show. For a while the birds wheel in the air and, when they are all present, there are enough of them to form a veritable cloud between the spectators and the sun. Then they descend to the shore to perch on Mr. Cowieson's head, shoulders and arms and to cover the water and the land about him in an uneasy circle of flapping wings.

The duck man, as he is known in the neighborhood, never fools his feathered friends. When he swings one of his arms in the air to summon them, they know that he will have something for them to eat and that there will be no one around to take a shot at them.

To the average person one duck looks very much like another, but not to Mr. Cowieson. He can pick out dozens of ducks which to him are as easily recognized as his human neighbors.



© INTERNATIONAL - PHOTO

John Cowieson, at Lost Lake, Florida, Calling Thousands of Wild Ducks to Their Feeding. He Merely Whistles, Waves His Arms, and Swarms of the Fowl Swoop Down Upon and Around His Platform.

Found Daughter After 30 Years

THREE decades ago, the day after Chicago's Iriquois Theatre burned, Louis O'Connor found among the 602 victims of the disaster what he thought was the charred body of his six-year-old daughter, Catherine, who had attended that ill-fated matinee performance with her teacher and some of her schoolmates. Funeral services were held and the body was buried.

A few weeks after the tragedy the O'Connor family moved away from Chicago and the father traveled about this country and Europe for several years until time had blunted his grief. When his money ran out he came back and took a job in Cincinnati, Ohio, as custodian of a church.

Not long ago, when he visited relatives in New York City he met, for the first time in many years, a brother-in-law named James Graham, who said that he had been trying to get in touch with him for several years to tell him that Catherine O'Connor was not buried in Chicago, but was still alive and a nun in a Catholic order. She was, at the moment, in Chicago on business, but had been living in New York for many years.

Mr. O'Connor, when he had recovered from the shock of this unbelievable bit of good news, rushed to Chicago and located his daughter, a good-looking young woman of thirty-six. Catherine told her father how she had spent weeks in a Chicago hospital recovering from the burns that she received in the fire and how, when she was finally discharged, she could find no trace of her family.

After this dramatic reunion which followed thirty years of separation, O'Connor and his wife paid a visit to their grown-up child and in a tearful and happy day of talk filled in some of the emptiness of the great gap that had stretched between them since the day that a little girl had kissed her mother goodby, bound, as she supposed, for an enjoyable afternoon at the theatre.

Yesterday—How the "Iron Horse" Is Growing—Tomorrow

THE locomotive—which was doing service in America years before the automobile and the airplane appeared on the scene—is, like the motor car and the plane, growing up year by year. Already there is one streamlined train in the country whisking passengers over the rails at speeds ranging from 90 to 100 miles an hour and, within a few years, the "iron horse" will be a graceful and powerful vehicle looking nothing at all like the engines that are pulling passengers and freight about the country's network of tracks today.

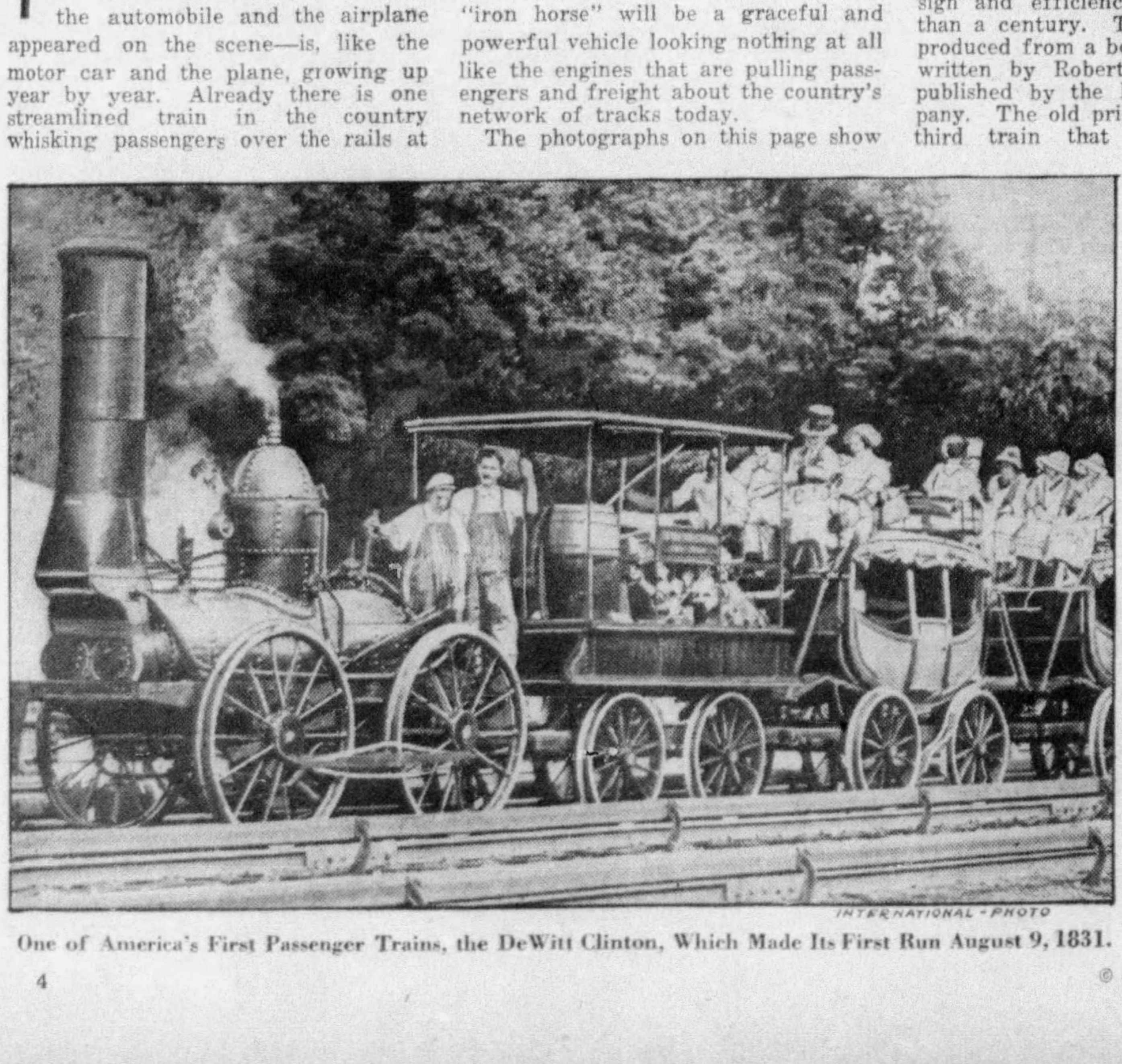
The photographs on this page show how surprisingly the locomotive, and the cars it pulls, have changed in design and efficiency in a little more than a century. The pictures are reproduced from a book called "Trains," written by Robert Selph Henry and published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The old print below shows the third train that ever rolled over rails in this country. It is the DeWitt Clinton, and it was a nine-day sensation when, in the Summer of 1831, it puffed and chugged over the 17-mile stretch of the Mohawk & Hudson Railway, in upper New York State.

The locomotive was a strange-looking contraption with wheels that were so large that they came almost up to the top of the boiler and the smokestack was like something borrowed from a sawmill.

The light, four-wheeled cars had bodies patterned after the then popular stage coach, and the two cars provided for passengers could accommodate about twenty people, some of whom had to sit outside. The cars were held together by chains. Some of the first patrons of the line were outspokenly nervous about the "speed" of the train, which probably was 10 to 15 miles an hour. They clung to their seats and were sure that the mechanical monster would pull them off the rails.

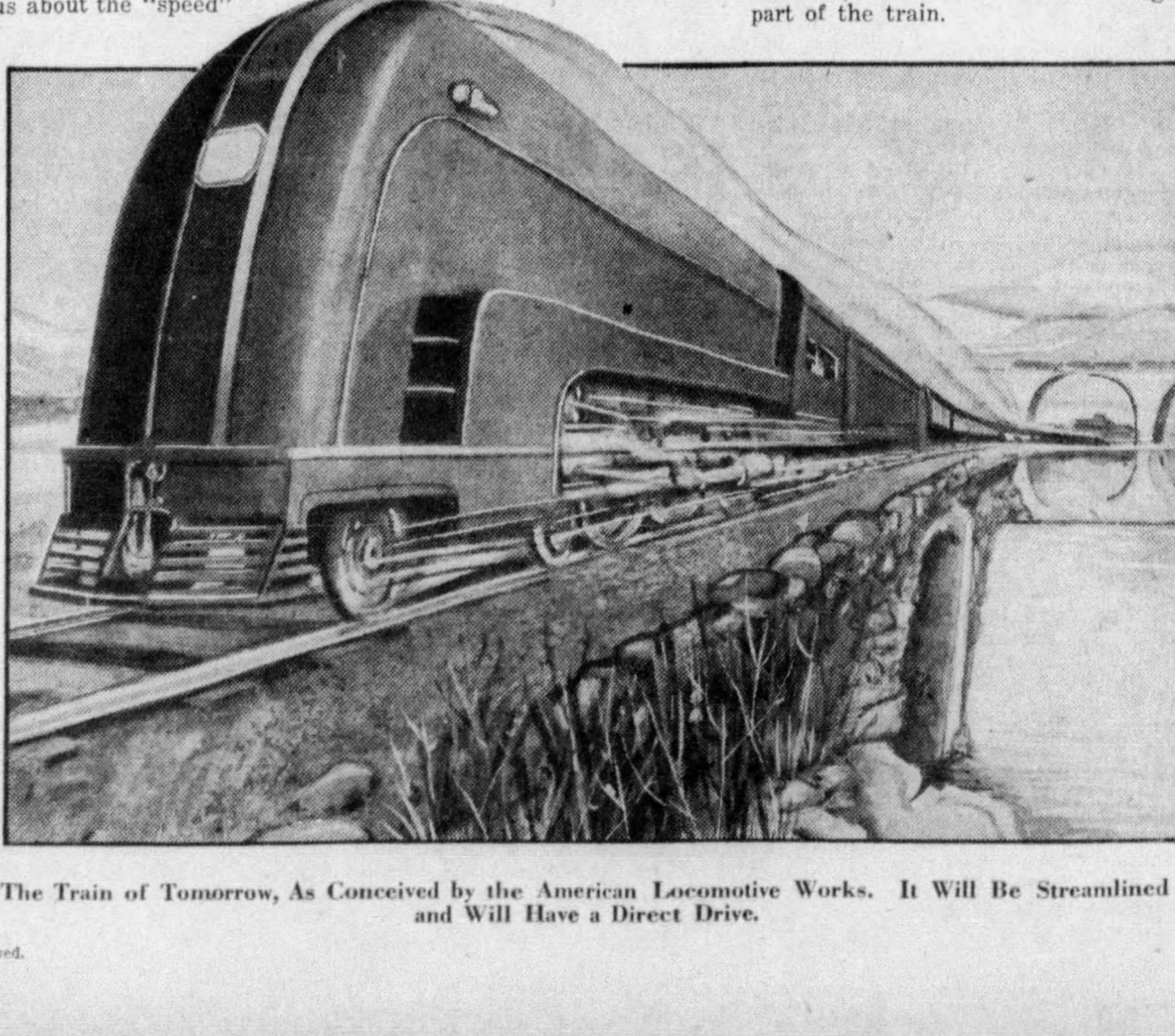
Compared to the old DeWitt Clinton, the locomotives of today—and tomorrow—are mechanical creations that would have looked to the people of 1831 like some monster from another planet. The picture at the right of the page shows a locomotive of the near future, as conceived by the American Locomotive Company. This is a steam locomotive streamlined to cut down air resistance and thus add to its speed, which is computed at 100 miles an hour.

The boiler and funnel are entirely enclosed, and the headlight is set flush with the sloping nose of the powerful "iron horse," which will pull trains of cars as streamlined as itself. Unlike the streamlined trains now in service on the Union Pacific Railway, the cars will be separate, as modern Pullman cars are, and will not be an integral part of the train.



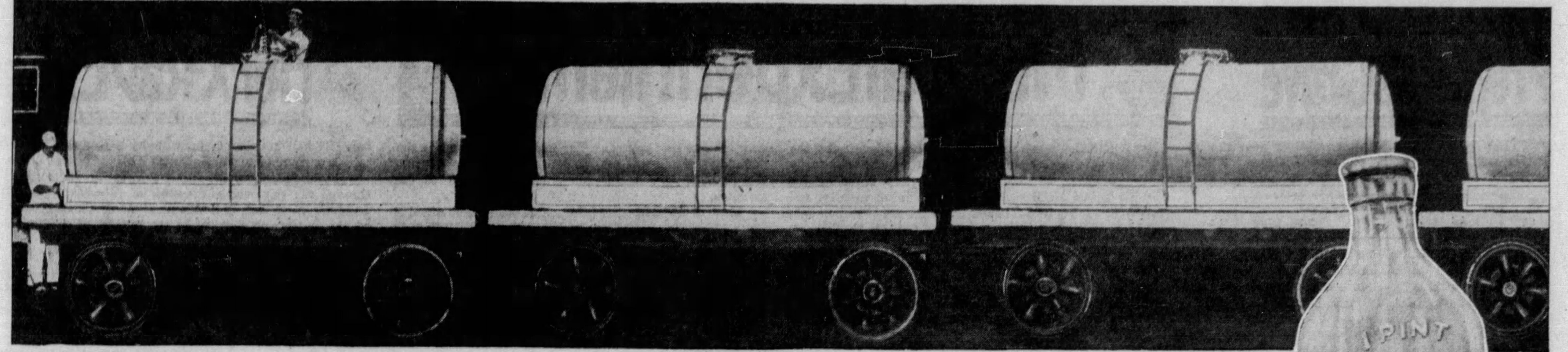
INTERNATIONAL - PHOTO

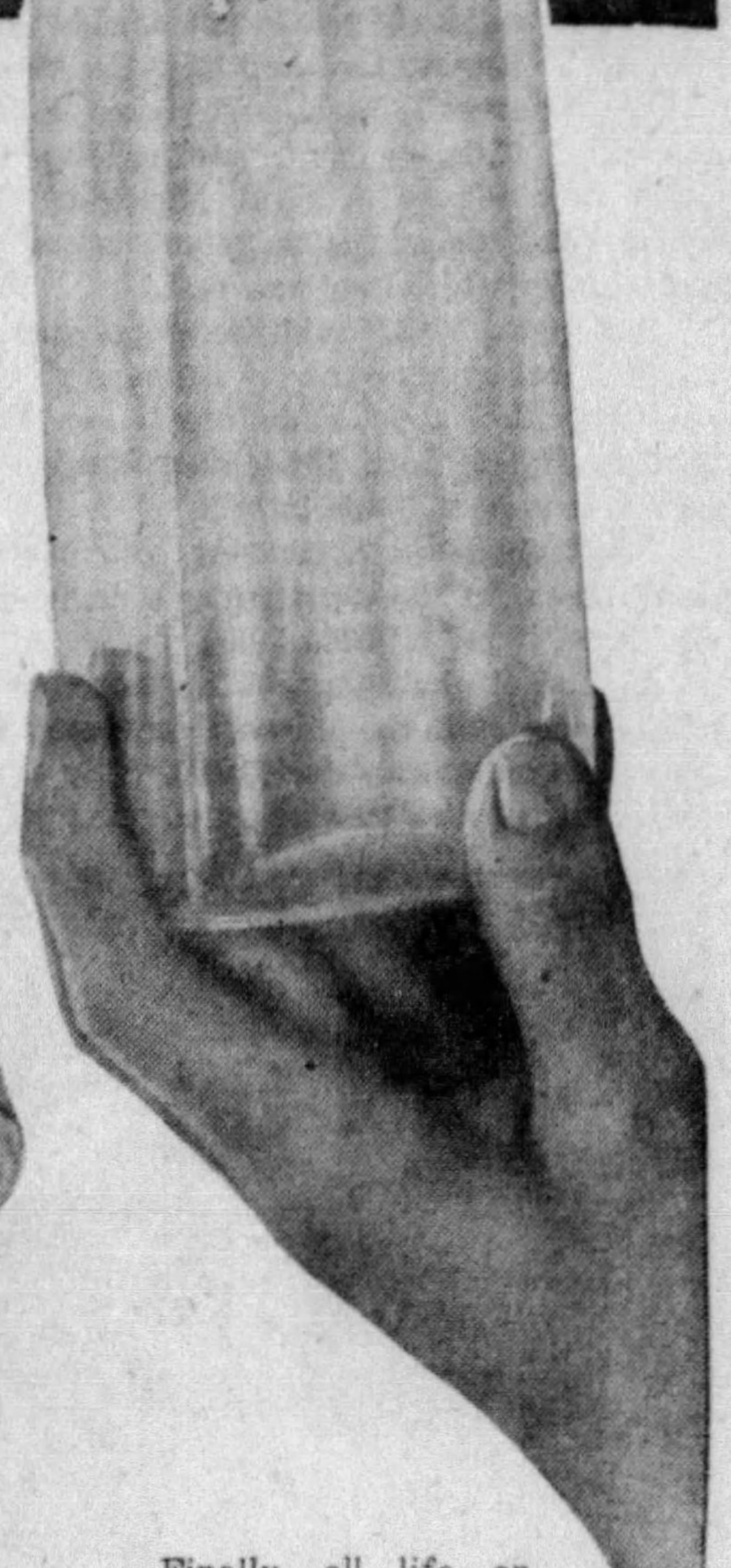
One of America's First Passenger Trains, the DeWitt Clinton, Which Made Its First Run August 9, 1831.



The Train of Tomorrow, As Conceived by the American Locomotive Works. It Will Be Streamlined and Will Have a Direct Drive.

Science's Newest Idea of Why We Get Old



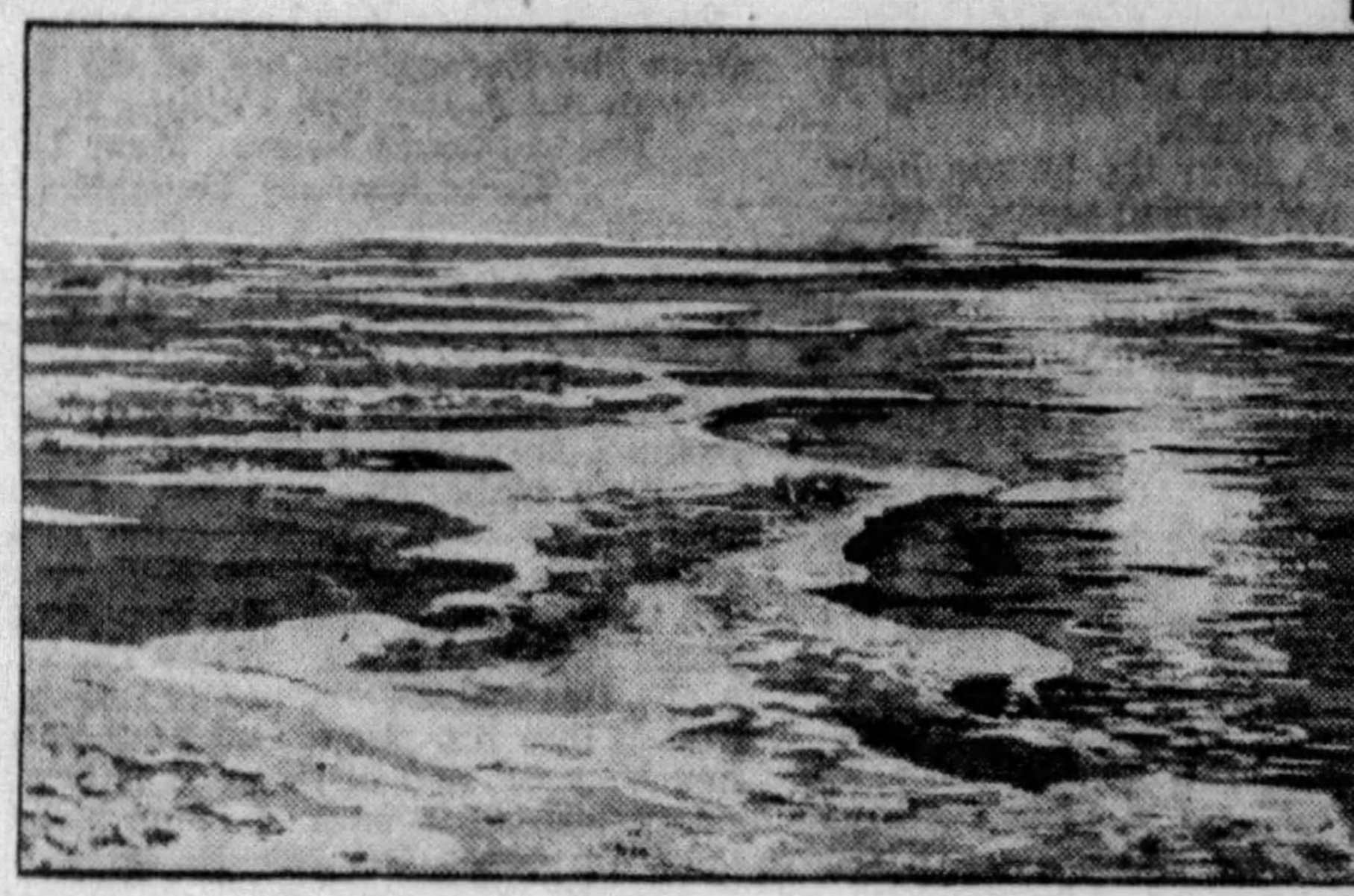


These Tanks, Used for Milk, Each Contain 2,000 Gallons. If They Were Filled With Ordinary Water It Would Take a Little More Than Three of Them to Fill the Pint Medicine Bottle, Shown at the Right, With "Heavy Water."

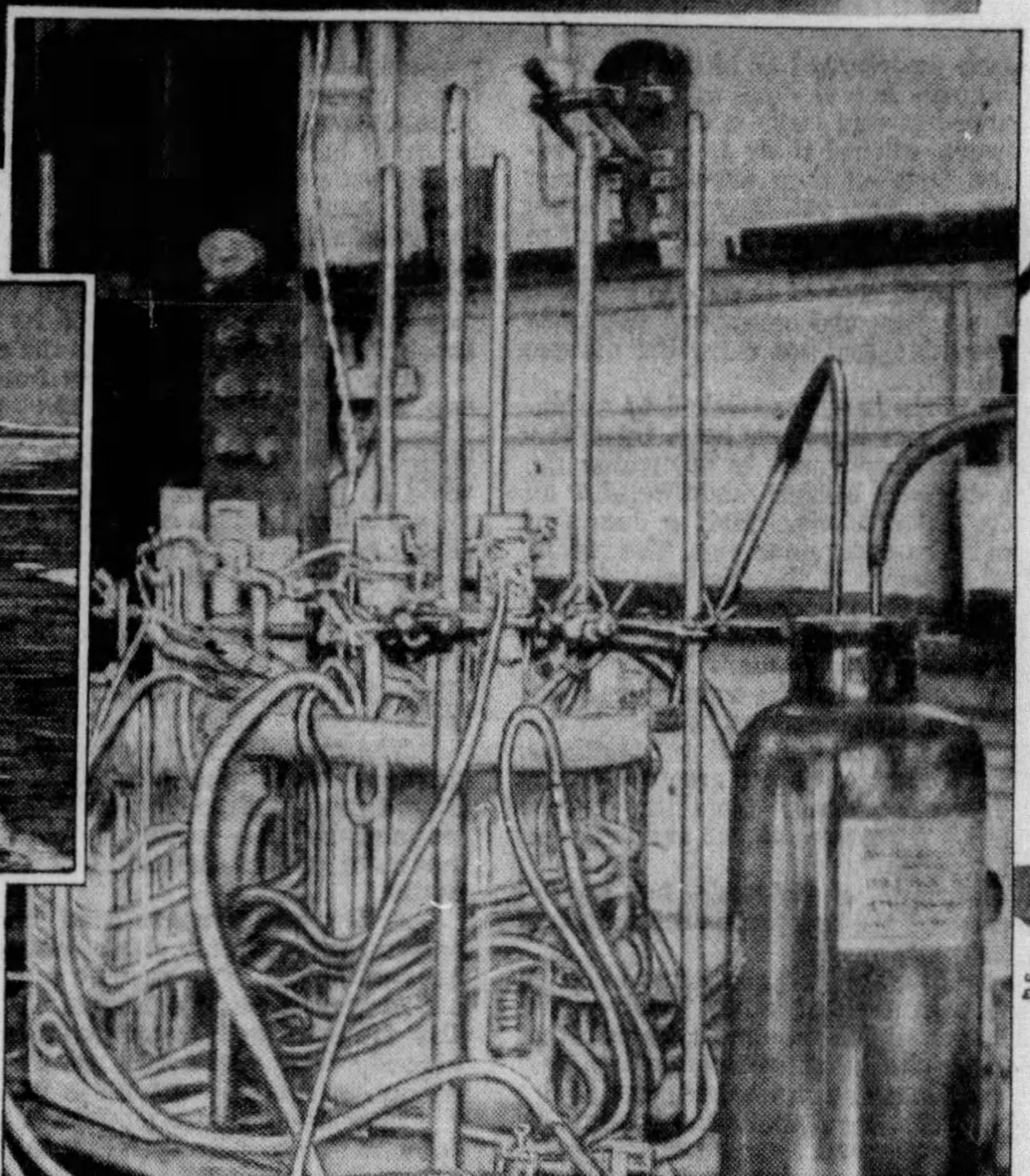
"Heavy Water," Which Accumulates in Our Tissues, Slows Up All Vital Processes and, Steadily Increasing on Earth, May Eventually Cause Its Death

Photo H. Armstrong Roberts

The Average Baby Has Very Little "Heavy Water" in Its Blood and Tissues, but the Amount Steadily Increases as It Grows Older.



Hypothetical Drawing of a Region on the Planet Mars, Where Water Still Remains, and It Is Suggested That Planets, Like Living Creatures, Grow Old and Die Through the Lighter Water Being Lost and Only the Heavy Water Remaining. Sketch by Professor Lucien Rudaux, Donville Observatory, France.



Apparatus for Making "Heavy Water" in the Laboratory of Dr. Joseph O. Halford at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Hazy Appearance of the Jars Is Caused by Bubbles Which Form as the Ordinary Water Is Changed Into Oxygen and Hydrogen, While the Heavier Remains.

(c) Underwood & Underwood

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Who Presents a Perfect Picture of Old Age, Which, Some Scientists Believe, Is Due to Steadily Increasing Amounts of "Heavy Water" in His Tissues.

SCIENCE, long searching for the actual cause of "old age" and means of delaying it, has an entirely new and revolutionary theory of what may cause the condition.

It is "heavy water," a substance that appears outwardly like ordinary water, but if put into it tadpoles die and seeds refuse to sprout, while lowly creatures such as bacteria have their life processes slowed up almost to nothing, even though some of them seem not to be killed. Three years ago no one ever heard of "heavy water," but today it is known that more than fifteen million billion tons of this remarkable substance exist on earth. There are about two teaspoonfuls of it in every adult human body, perhaps less in youth and more in the bodies of the aged.

There is evidence that the amount of heavy water in a human body slowly accumulates as life goes on. Even the earth seems to be holding on to heavy water and losing its ordinary water into space, as though the whole planet slowly were committing suicide. Perhaps that is what already has happened to older and almost lifeless worlds, like Mars.

All of which constitutes one of the most spectacular and revolutionary chapters ever added to scientific knowledge.

Heavy water is water containing a special kind of the chemical element hydrogen, a kind which is twice as heavy as ordinary hydrogen. Every student of high school chemistry remembers that chemists call water H_2O, which means that each molecule of water consists of two atoms of hydrogen attached to one atom of oxygen. To the chemists of a generation ago hydrogen was hydrogen and oxygen was oxygen, without different kinds of these elements being recognized or even dreamt of. Nowadays there is a different and deeper knowledge. It is known that there are three kinds of oxygen atoms, all much alike in chemical properties but differing from each other in weight.

In 1931 three American scientists, Professor H. C. Urey and Dr. C. M. Murphy of Columbia University and Dr. F. C. Brickwedde of the United States Bureau of Standards, in Washington, co-operated in a research by which a new kind of hydrogen was discovered; a kind each atom of which weighs two of the chemists' weight units, instead of the one weight unit which ordinary hydrogen atoms weigh.

This makes the "heavy water." If composed of this two-unit hydrogen and of the commonest kind of oxygen, each molecule of the H_2O will possess 18 weight units instead of the 17 units of ordinary water. Two years or so after their original discovery, Professor Urey and his associates at Columbia devised a way to use electricity and make reasonable amounts of pure, concentrated heavy water.

To make the heavy water chemists start with the liquid which accumulates in electric cells for the manufacture of industrial hydrogen. This liquor is the residue of several times as much ordinary water which has been decomposed electrically and its hydrogen and oxygen gases set free. During this decomposition, the lighter kind of water breaks down more readily than the heavy kind, so that the heavy water gradually accumulates.

In scientific laboratories, this crude liquor, like a kind of ore of heavy water, is refined by being subjected to still more electrolytic decomposition.

In the original water, such as pure rain water, tests show that about one part in five thousand is heavy water. In the industrial liquor with which the scientific extraction process begins, this percentage has been increased between two and three times. Much is lost in purification, however, and it is estimated that about 50,000 gallons of ordinary water must be used to make one gallon of pure heavy water.

The mere fact that the water is a little heavier would mean little to anyone except the scientists. The importance of the heavy water for ordinary people depends upon facts which soon began to be discovered about its remarkable effects on life.

In the University of California, Professor Gilbert N. Lewis put tobacco seeds in the heavy water. The seeds refused to sprout, although seeds from the same lot sprouted as usual in ordinary water. At Princeton University, Professor H. S. Taylor and some associates put tadpoles into the heavy water. The tadpoles promptly died. Certain kinds of fish and other animals, including flatworms, also were killed by heavy water baths. Living yeast put into heavy water fermented sugar only about one-ninth as fast as in ordinary water. Another Princeton professor, Dr. E. Newton Harvey, discovered that while bacteria usually survive the heavy water bath, these lowly organisms live at much slower rates than usual, as indicated by their hourly use of oxygen and production of carbon dioxide, corresponding to the breathing of higher animals such as man. One of the materials called enzymes, found in animal blood and believed to be necessary for life and the bodily use of oxygen, has been found to slow up greatly in its action under the influence of heavy water. Professor Harvey and his associates believe that pure heavy water, containing not even the slightest trace of water of the ordinary kind, would altogether stop the breathing reaction of living matter, so that all life would cease either permanently or by a kind of suspended animation.

In Professor Lewis' laboratories at the University of California one experiment has been made on the effects of heavy water on an animal of reasonably high organization, a laboratory mouse. This mouse was fed a few drops of the precious heavy water, costing hundreds of dollars for a teaspoonful. The poor mouse could not describe just what it felt, but the human observers report that it acted as though intoxicated. Thirst was another symptom, the heavy water seeming not to have the thirst-quenching abilities of water of the ordinary kind. Not enough heavy water was given to the mouse actually to kill it, if that is what would have happened, because there was not enough of the heavy water to spare.

This, too, probably is why no one seems to have tried the crucial experiment of feeding some of the heavy water to a human being.

Gradually, however, the methods of concentrating the heavy water are being improved and new extraction apparatus is being set up. Soon there will be more of the heavy water available. Soon thereafter some venturesome scientist may be expected to try the experiment of drinking it. Then the scientific world will know whether the liquid will be as fatal to human beings as to tadpoles or whether some still less expected result will happen.

It is the apparent property of heavy water to slow down all kinds of activity of living matter which suggests that it may be the cause of old age and ultimately of death; a suggestion apparently made first by two San Francisco biologists, Dr. Ingo W. D. Hackh and Dr. E. H. Westling. The chief characteristic of old age in nearly all kinds of creatures is precisely this one of slower and slower activity. It is known, also, that heavy water evaporates a little less readily than ordinary water.

Dr. Hackh and Dr. Westling point out that water is evaporating continually from the human body, in the form of perspiration, of water evaporated from the lungs and so on. There should be, therefore, a tendency for the heavy water slowly to accumulate in the body, much as salt washed down by rivers slowly accumulates in the sea. Just as the ocean gradually has become saltier during the past millions of years of earth history, so it may be that a human being or other animal gradually becomes more and more saturated with heavy water during the years of life.

No one knows yet whether or not this heavy-water theory of old age and death is correct. Dr. Hackh and Dr. Westling put it forward merely as a suggestion. But certainly no previous scientific theory of why people get old and die has been so plausible or has had so much scientific evidence in its support.

Recently Professor Taylor of Princeton and Professor Henry Norris Russell, the distinguished astronomer of the same university, have proposed a similar theory for what might be called the old age of planets. Astronomical facts indicate that the percentages of heavy hydrogen are much smaller in the sun and other stars than on earth. Perhaps life died out on other planets because of the accumulation of heavy water or heavy hydrogen, and on the earth the same thing is going on today.

It is easy to see what this natural process might be. Just as heavy water evaporates a little less readily than ordinary water, so the heavy hydrogen diffuses more slowly than ordinary hydrogen and would be slightly less likely to escape from the earth and become lost in space.

This would explain what the astronomers find. It also indicates the probable end of earthly life; by an entirely new and much more plausible theory of that catastrophe than the scores of theories of life's end already imagined by scientists and fiction writers.

Slowly the remaining light hydrogen and light water will decrease by loss from the earth into space. Step by step the percentage of heavy water in the earth's oceans, lakes and rivers will increase. Gradually the percentage of this heavy water in the blood and other body fluids of living creatures will increase also. Century by century the processes of life will become slower.

Finally, all life on earth will come to a standstill, just as happened to the bacteria and other lowly creatures which Professor Taylor and his associates put into their samples of pure heavy water, artificially concentrated.

Whether or not this really will be the end of life on earth cannot be told until some human being tries the experiment of drinking heavy water and until many other tests have been made.

It is possible, too, that these facts will provide solution for the other mysteries of earth history concerned with the origin of life. Perhaps it was living germs of this kind, reduced to suspended animation on some older planet already smothered by heavy water, which drifted through space, lit on earth and found here the fresher, lighter water which made new and lusty life a possibility. Or possibly the lighter water which is believed to have existed on earth in the early days of the planet's existence, before even the present partial concentration of heavy water had begun, may so have stimulated the processes of life chemistry that the first life was generated here anew, out of non-living materials.

Many scientific men have held this theory of the spontaneous origin of the first germs of life billions of years ago in earth history, but no advocate of this theory has been able to explain why no new life seems to be created today, or why it is that all attempts to create new living matter in the laboratory have failed. Possibly the water available in those early days had less of the harmful heavy water in it than is true of all natural water today.

This suggests still another experiment which it may be expected that scientists soon will try. This is to prepare pure light water instead of heavy water, and to see what the effects of this light water may be on living creatures. Perhaps the pure light water which undoubtedly can be prepared if the scientists set their minds to it will prove to be a real elixir of eternal life.

Certainly science cannot be expected tamely to accept the condemnation of all earthly life to disappearance or to suspended animation, if that is what the further studies of heavy water ultimately show to be a probability. Methods undoubtedly will be devised to keep the life-giving light water on earth or to get rid of the earth's accumulation of heavy water. Similar methods will be applied to individuals.

All the thousands of plans for elixirs of life and conquerors of death which have been proposed for centuries by all kinds of men, science has criticized and deemed visionary. At last, science itself begins to catch sight of something which may cause, not by magic but by simple scientific laws, men and women to live forever.

Predicts Own Death And Prepares Grave

FIFTEEN years ago, in a little cemetery near the village of Burlington, in southern Michigan, Willard Hyatt erected a tombstone bearing this inscription:

WILLIARD HYATT
Born 1854 Died 1934

Hyatt is still alive. On June 23 of this year he will be 80 years old. His health is excellent. But he confidently believes—and with satisfaction rather than dread—that sometime between June 23 and December 31, 1934, he will die.

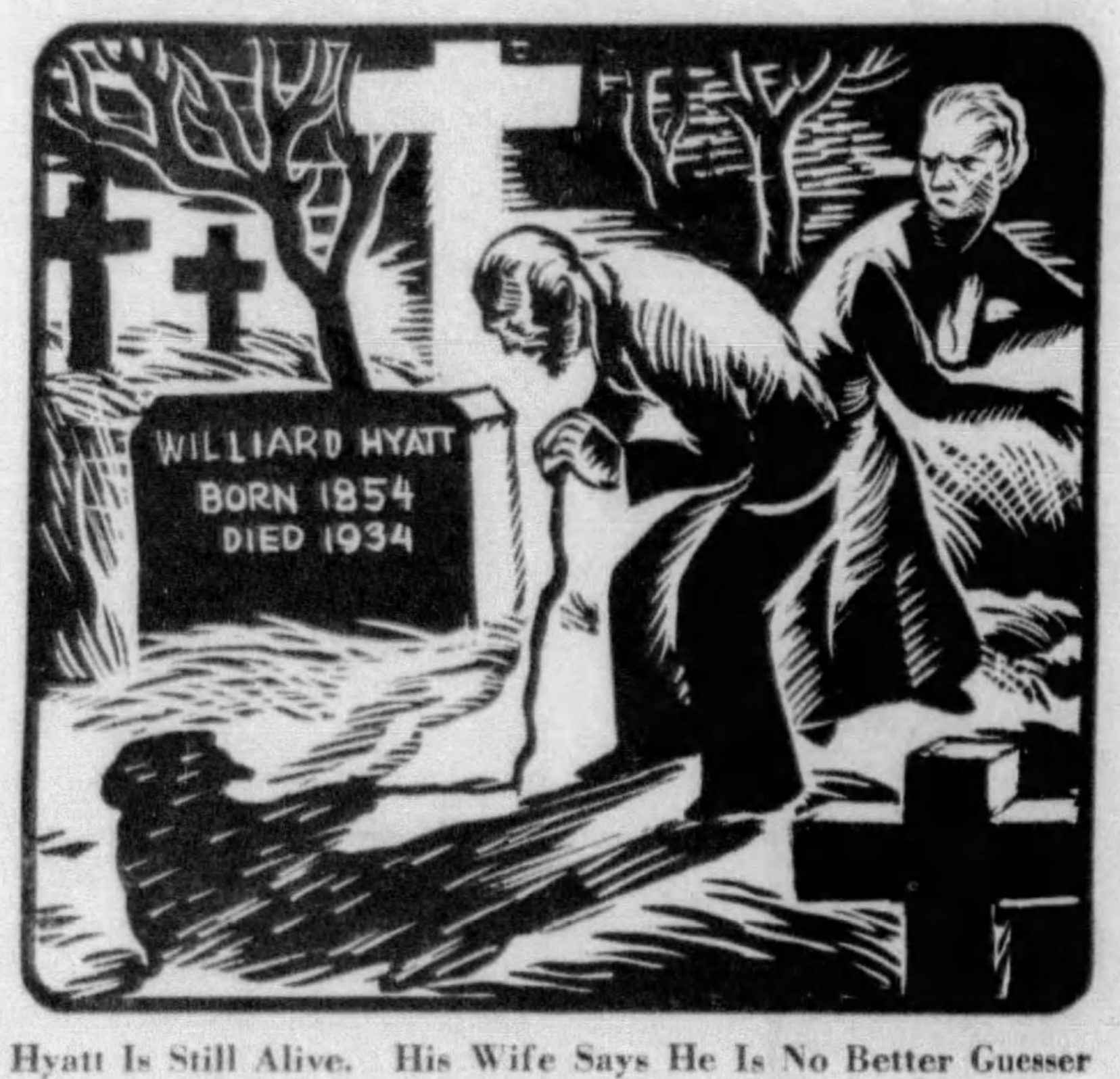
It was in 1919, when Hyatt was a mere youngster of 65, that he suddenly gained nationwide notoriety. He appeared one day at the shop of Arlo Mumaw, tombstonemaker of Marshall, Mich., and picked out a monument for his grave. This, in itself, was nothing unusual: death is taken very calmly in rural Michigan, and Mumaw had helped hundreds of his neighbors select and inscribe the stones under which they now rest.

"All right, Will," said the stone cutter, "we'll fix you up with that granite one. I suppose you want a plain inscription. How about something in neat lettering like this: 'Willard Hyatt, born 1854, died blank.' The 'blank,' of course, is to be filled in later."

Hyatt pondered a moment, rubbing his gray-bearded chin. Then, to the stone cutter's amazement, he said:

"Make it read: 'Died 1934.'"

At first Mumaw thought his customer was joking. But with a grim smile the old man convinced him he meant exactly what he said—"died 1934." So the tombstone was duly polished, the inscription cut and the finished monument erected, in the Fall of 1919 in a lot Hyatt had selected in the Burlington cemetery.



Hyatt Is Still Alive. His Wife Says He Is No Better Guesser Than Anybody Else, and She Puts Little Stock in the Prophecy by Him of His Own Demise. "He'll die when his time comes," She Says Oracularly.

"Anyhow," the old man remarked to his astonished wife, "it's a long time till 1934."

The years passed swiftly. Life, for Willard Hyatt, went on very much in the same monotonous way. The last of his ten brothers and sisters died, and Hyatt himself began to feel the effects of age. He was forced to give up his work as a railroad crossing watchman. On the small amount of money he and his wife, Esther, had saved they settled down to end their days.

"But I won't die," he insisted, "till 1934."

Nineteen twenty-five came and went; nineteen twenty-nine, with its currents of world unrest making themselves felt even in the quiet country village; the nineteen thirties began; and finally Hyatt and his wife sat in their cottage and heard the midnight bells ring out over the frozen countryside in the world's greeting to 1934. The fateful year had come.

But death, so far, has not.

Indeed, except for the normal effects of age, death seems far from Willard Hyatt. He carries his years well. Last Winter, shortly after the beginning of 1934, he thought the end had come. He was taken suddenly ill and confined to his bed. For the first time since 1869 he was sick enough to call a doctor. The physician came, examined the old man and announced gravely:

"Will, you've got a bad case of coryza."

Hyatt sighed. "Well, Doc, I sure hit the nail right on the head. Something told me I'd be a goner in 1934."

Whereupon the doctor laughed. "Of course," he said, "nobody can say positively that you're wrong until next December 31. But you're wrong about this particular illness. All you've got, Will, is a bad cold. That's what Coryza means—just a trick name for a common cold. You'll be back on the hoof in a week."

Hyatt bore out the doctor's prediction. In a week he was as good as new. But he made no effort to conceal his disappointment.

"I'm sick and tired of life," he told his friends. "The main reason I figure to die this year is because this year I'll be 80 and most of our family died at 80. My father did, and I think I will, too."

He has assured his wife and friends, however, that even if his death prediction turns out to be wrong, he will not take matters into his own hands—he will never commit suicide.

"Suicide is for cowards," he says. "I am old and tired of living. But I won't run away from life!"

Constantly thinking about death Hyatt has developed a hobby intimately connected with the "last mystery of man." His hobby is tombstones and graveyards. Much of his spare time is spent visiting the various cemeteries around Burlington. But there is nothing crazy about his interest in the grave. It is entirely rational. He simply believes that people forget their dead too soon, and he hopes, by his attention, to make amends for some of this oblivion.

Therefore, he goes about trimming the grass over the skeletons of people long since forgotten, chiseling out the half-obliterated lettering on the stones of sunken graves, or putting fresh flowers on weed-grown and neglected mounds of earth. In the Burlington cemetery, where he himself expects to lie before the year is out, he has made markers for more than 60 nameless graves.

As soon as Spring comes Hyatt expects to prepare his own cemetery lot for the digging of his grave, which he feels will be necessary before many months are passed. The grass will be kept neatly trimmed and some flower beds will be planted.

Like most prophets, however, the old man seems to be without honor in his own household. His wife refuses to get excited about the matter.

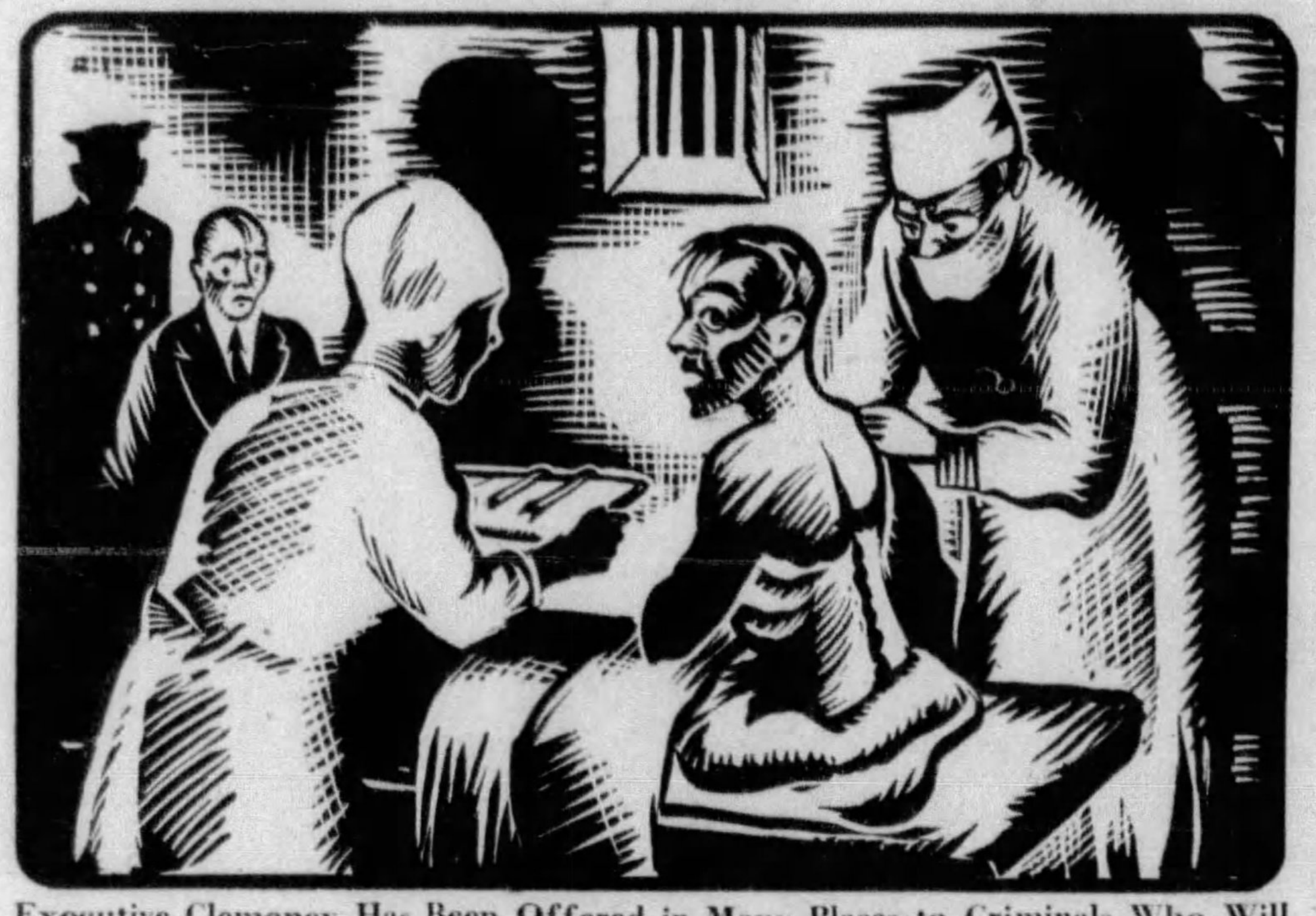
"He's no better guesser than the rest of us," she says. "He'll die when his time comes, no sooner, no later."

Doomed Convicts As Human Guinea Pigs In Medical Experiments

CRIMINALS condemned to death should be offered the opportunity of gambling for their lives by voluntarily submitting to medical experimentation, in the opinion of Sir Robert H. Davis, well known English scientist and inventor who revived the question of the use of human subjects in vivisection during a series of lectures recently before the Royal Society of Arts.

Sir Robert pointed out in his discussion that surgeons and physicians are limited in their experiments on animals by reason of the animals' inability to describe their feelings or symptoms. In spite of this handicap, medical men who have carried on this experimentation have discovered facts of great importance in the cure and control of diseases in humans.

This question of converting condemned men into human guinea pigs has been brought up many times in the United States but usually has met with opposition on the ground of cruelty. Advocates of the plan have pointed out that at worst, the condemned murderer would lose his life, and that his life would already have been claimed by the law. They add that death while under ether on an operating table is no more cruel than death by strangulation at the end of a noose, by electrocution, or by gas.



Executive Clemency Has Been Offered in Many Places to Criminals Who Will Volunteer to Become Subjects of the Experiments. In Colorado Half a Dozen Men Have Agreed to Submit to the Doctors, Hoping Thus to Escape Death.

These same advocates contend that many condemned men would gladly grasp at even the slimmest chance for life, when faced with the certainty of death by execution, if they were assured that their sentence would be commuted to some lesser punishment should they survive the surgeons' knives.

Proof that convicts apparently are willing to gamble with their lives in return for freedom, if they win, has been offered recently by prisoners in the penitentiaries of Mississippi and Colorado. Ten convicts in the State penitentiary at Parchman, Miss., volunteered a few months ago to allow themselves to be bitten by mosquitos which previously had bitten monkeys infected with sleeping sickness, in a medical experiment to determine whether these insects were carriers of the deadly disease germs. The ten were offered their freedom in return for submitting to the test—if they survived. None of the ten was a condemned man, yet they volunteered, and told reporters they thought they were "lucky stiffs" to have this chance to regain their freedom.

Fortunately for the convicts, none of them was stricken by sleeping sickness, and doctors who conducted the tests are convinced that the mosquito does not carry the disease germ. The ten were freed.

In Colorado twelve convicts have been asked to volunteer to risk their health, and possibly their lives, by offering their bodies for use in an experiment to determine the value of a serum which doctors believe might render all normal persons safe from tuberculosis. Half a dozen of them have agreed to serve as human guinea pigs. The serum, invented by Doctor H. J. Corper at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, has been used in successful tests on animals for nearly fifteen years, but not until now has the doctor had a chance to try it on any human.

"There will be risk, of course, for the volunteers," Dr. Corper said. "But we believe that the worst thing that can happen to them is that they might contract tuberculosis. If they should, they still would have a far greater chance for recovery than the average sufferer from the disease because their cases would be discovered in the early stages, and treatment would be prompt."

Governor Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, has agreed to grant executive clemency to the long term criminals who submit to the experiment.

"A vaccine which would make humans immune from tuberculosis in the same manner that other vaccines immunize them from smallpox, diphtheria, and several other once dangerous diseases, would be of tremendous value," Governor Johnson said in discussing the experiment.

Much of what medical men know about the human digestive system and its operation was learned many years ago when a patient, by accident, acquired a large wound that led into his stomach. The man lived, but while the "window" remained open, doctors were able to observe the work of the gastric juices and the action of the stomach.

More of this important information could be obtained if some condemned man would submit to an operation to open a "window" into his stomach, and allow physicians and surgeons to utilize him as a human testing ground for foods. The activity of bone marrow might be observed microscopically through such a "window" cut into a patient's leg. Anemia might be caused in the patient by means of special diets, and the action of this common disease about which little is known could be observed, and a cure might be discovered. The victim of the experiment would probably lose his leg, but he would still have his life.

One of the most dangerous diseases is the rupture of arteries, causing apoplexy. In some patients this disease first manifests itself when the artery bulges out into a tumor called an aneurism. No satisfactory way of treating the condition is known. Its causes are largely unknown. Doctors say that it would be very valuable to medicine if they could experiment on a person who had this disease or had bodily conditions which make such disease probable.

Heart disease is increasing rapidly as the cause of death. No one knows why. Rapid living, bad diets, liquor, worry, loss of sleep and many other causes have been indicated. Doctors might take a normal prisoner and endeavor to create heart disease artificially by these suggested causes. There might be some of the patients who would not mind death, if death came in the end, after some such treatment as this.

Another disease that is increasing is cancer. Practically nothing is known about its cause. Doctors cannot be certain whether the disease is infectious because no surgeon has dared to transplant cancer cells from an afflicted person into the body of a normal human. There are hundreds of other experiments in connection with this disease which could be made but never have because of fear of death or injury to the patient. A volunteer for experimental work in cancer would stand only a slim chance for his life, if they faced the alternative of certain death by execution, many doctors believe there would be no difficulty in securing subjects. And if a certain cure for cancer was discovered through the experiment, the convict would be certain of immortality at least in the memory of the medical world.

The question of just how much fever the human body can stand without damage has long puzzled medical men. The production of artificial fever in a body by the use of drugs, germ injections or high frequency waves has been used to cure certain diseases. An outstanding example of this has been in the successful treatment of certain types of insanity by infecting a patient with malaria—the resultant fever destroying the blood parasites that affect the diseased brain.

Yet doctors have feared to raise this beneficial fever above certain points for fear that the "cure" would kill. Higher fevers than have been produced might result in the discovery of cures for other diseases.

The transplantation of certain organs from one body to another would be a valuable field of experimentation. Blood transfusion is already a fact and doctors have learned that the secret of this operation is in the proper matching of the several kinds of blood which exist in humans.

A few experiments have been made in transplantnig organs, particularly glands, but with little success. It may be that organs too, must be matched in the same way that blood is matched. In most of these experiments in the past, the transplanted organs have been taken from a patient already dead, or dying. Similar attempts could be made using two healthy persons in the experiment.

How much more sensible it would be, scientists assert, to send men to the operating table instead of to the electric chair.

Museum Robber Who Leaves Counterfeits Of Stolen Antiques

AN antiquarian who has become so obsessed by his passion for collecting old, rare and valuable weapons that he has concocted and carried out an elaborate plot to steal outstanding examples of old time swords, axes and spearheads from British museums, is hunted by English police.

Neither detectives, nor the museums themselves have any clue to the identity of the thief. In fact, the museums themselves did not know they were being robbed until the strange burglar was accidentally frightened away when he attempted to steal an ancient sword from a glass case in the Winchester City museum.

His thefts would not have been suspected even then, had he not left a remarkably accurate copy of the sword, which he apparently had intended to substitute for the authentic antique.

The unusual case was reported to police after a plumber, who was working in the Winchester City museum had gone into the room where the antique weapons were kept. As the plumber entered, a man brushed past him and hastened away. The workmen thought little of the matter at the time and later was able to give detectives no description of the man, who undoubtedly was the robber. It was only when the workman discovered what appeared to be a fine old sword on top of one of the glass display cases, that he recalled the incident.

Officials of the institution who were summoned discovered that the sword was an exact duplicate of another that was in the case. But whereas the sword in the case was made of the finest old steel, and had a very real money value to collectors of such pieces, the copy, exact as it was on the surface, was made of a composition of aluminum and other metals, and was worth nothing at all.

The Winchester institution notified police and then warned other museums throughout the country of the attempted theft. Officials of the museum at Devizes, not far distant, checked up on their own supply of antique weapons, to discover that a dozen of its valuable bronze spearheads and axes were missing, and that in their places were amazingly accurate, but worthless copies.

Other museums in Great Britain, informed of the thefts from the Devizes collection, went over their own weapon displays carefully, but could find no evidence that the thief had carried out his odd but well-planned plot anywhere else.

Detectives believe that the robber, whoever he is, must have an expert knowledge of ancient weapons, as in each case he has selected only the finest specimens. It is believed that the man must have found some means of photographing the axes, spearheads and swords which he stole, or attempted to steal, and then, working from the photographs, prepared casts in which to manufacture his own copies. In each case the copies were so good that they could have been made only by someone thoroughly acquainted with weapons, someone who was an artist at metal casting, and someone who must have spent much time and money on the equipment necessary to make the counterfeits.

But police are certain that the thief, whoever he is, has not stolen the bronzes with the intention of selling them. The specimens which he took from the Devizes museum, and the sword which he sought to steal at Winchester City, are so well known to any collector or curator who might be approached to buy them, that to offer them for sale would be almost certain to result in the robber's arrest.

It is for this reason that the officers are certain the thief is a collector himself. A collector who has become so obsessed with his hobby that he has been willing to chance arrest, notoriety, disgrace and even imprisonment to add priceless relics to his own private collection. Detectives add that the man will never even be able to display these stolen pieces to fellow collectors, envious as they might be, because these collectors would be certain to recognize them.

The mad antiquarian, for he must be mad, can only hide his stolen weapons away, to gloat over them in private, like some miser who counts and fingers his hoarded gold.

Saving Human Derelicts With Her X-Ray Eyes

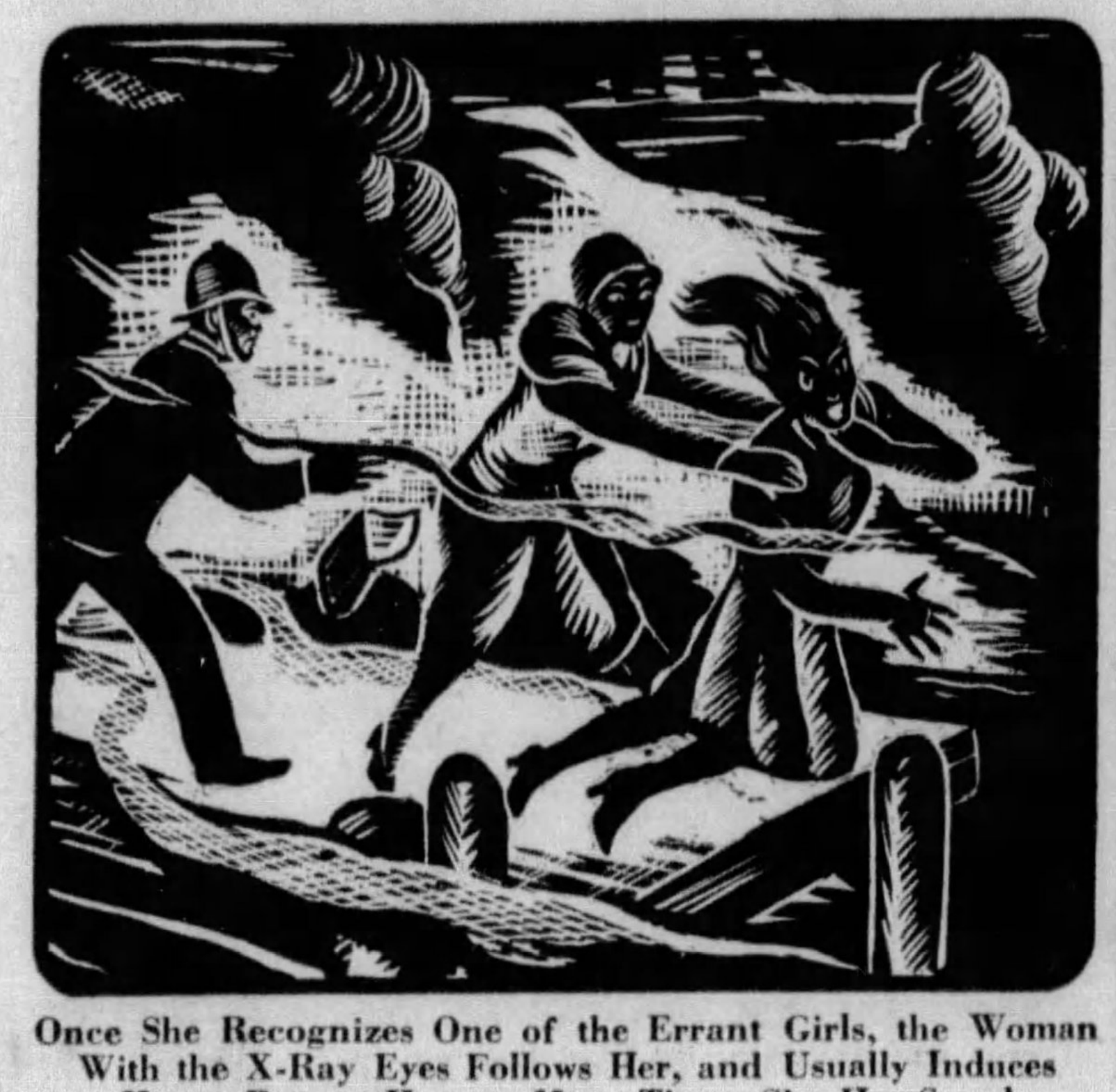
THEY call her the woman with the X-Ray eyes, and she is a member of the Salvation Army's famous London Night Patrol. Often seen, yet little known, she passes through the gay midnight crowds of pleasure seekers in London's West End, or walks alone along the dingy alleys of the waterfront district, in the haunts of civilization's debris. And as she walks, she peers intently at the passing faces in the crowd, like some eerie hunting creature of the night.

She is hunting, this strange woman, and girls are her quarry—girls who are listed on the police roles as missing; girls who have disappeared from their homes in search of an elusive something that they call life, or adventure, and who usually learn too late that what they have found is only a drab counterfeit of the real thing.

In her purse she carries a score of photographs of these missing girls. But she doesn't need them because the images of those photographs are stamped on her brain. That's why they call her "the woman with the X-Ray eyes"—she never forgets a face. And that is why she has been assigned to her task of walking in the night through London's pleasure spots and slums, seeking in the crowds that pass the face of some one of the dozen, or scores or hundreds of misguided girls who have abandoned the monotonous safety of home ties, to taste the more vivid, but dangerous pleasures of London's night life.

The Salvation Army headquarters at London receives hundreds of letters each year from all parts of the country, written by the frantic parents of girls who have dropped out of sight. London's lights act as a lure to draw most of these foolish runaways. Sometimes the police stumble across them. But more often it is "the woman with the X-Ray eyes" who sees a familiar face flash by in the crowded streets, and knows that her hunting that night has been good.

"She is a perfect wonder," said Brigadier Annie Patterson, head of the Salvation Army's woman's social work headquarters in London. "Not only has she an extraordinary memory for faces, but she knows the dialects of the British Isles so well that she can tell the moment a girl speaks whether she is a native of the provinces of England, Ireland, Scotland, or Wales."



Once She Recognizes One of the Errant Girls, the Woman With the X-Ray Eyes Follows Her, and Usually Induces Her to Return Home. Many Times She Has Saved These Runaway Daughters From Suicide.

Each night, at about ten, "the woman with the X-Ray eyes" appears at the Salvation Army headquarters, to be given such photographs as have been received there during the day. For a time, she sits alone in a quiet room and gazes at the pictures. When Big Ben's chimes sound midnight, this woman who never forgets a face, slips the photographs into her purse, and goes out onto her beat. During her hour or two of study, she has impressed every facial characteristic in each of those pictures into her brain.

"We don't tell her to go to any particular place," Brigadier Patterson said. "She seems to know almost instinctively just where girls of various types might be expected to go. And she goes there, too."

Dressed sometimes in the uniform of the Salvation Army, but more often in the less conspicuous garb of a civilian, "the woman with the X-Ray eyes" once she has recognized a passing face as that of one of "her girls," follows her quarry through the crowds, endeavoring always to catch some word that the girl might utter, to be doubly certain, from the accent, that she is on the right trail. That double check really isn't always necessary. That uncanny memory for faces is not apt to be wrong.

Once certain of her identification, "the woman with the X-Ray eyes" steps up to the girl she has trailed and calls her by name. Surprise usually defeats any attempt to deny identity. The Salvation Army worker then reaches into her purse and shows the girl her picture, and the letter received from her heartbroken parents.

"They are worried," she tells the girl, quietly, "and they want you at home. They can't help wondering where you are, and how you are. It isn't fair to make them suffer so."

Few girls can withstand that appeal. Many of them had possibly wearied of their adventure even before they have been found by the Salvation Army worker, yet were determined to "stick it out" because of false pride that refuses to admit defeat, or because they were afraid to face their parents and possible punishment. Usually they are only too glad to go to the Salvation Army headquarters, to remain there until their parents can be notified, and send for them. Many discouraged girls have been saved just as they were about to end their lives.

Other girls, still in the first exciting stages of what they think is romance, may not be so willing, but even these can seldom withstand the letters of appeal written by their parents.

"They don't think, most of them, just what heartaches they have caused," Brigadier Patterson said. "Mar[illegible] them have left their homes in an angry mood, possibly [illegible] some punishment, or in a moment of pique because of some wish denied them. They didn't stop to think. Few of them have much money. Most of them are willing to go back to their homes when they realize the worry they have caused."

If "the woman with the X-Ray eyes" should ever tire of her work with the Salvation Army, she would make an excellent detective.

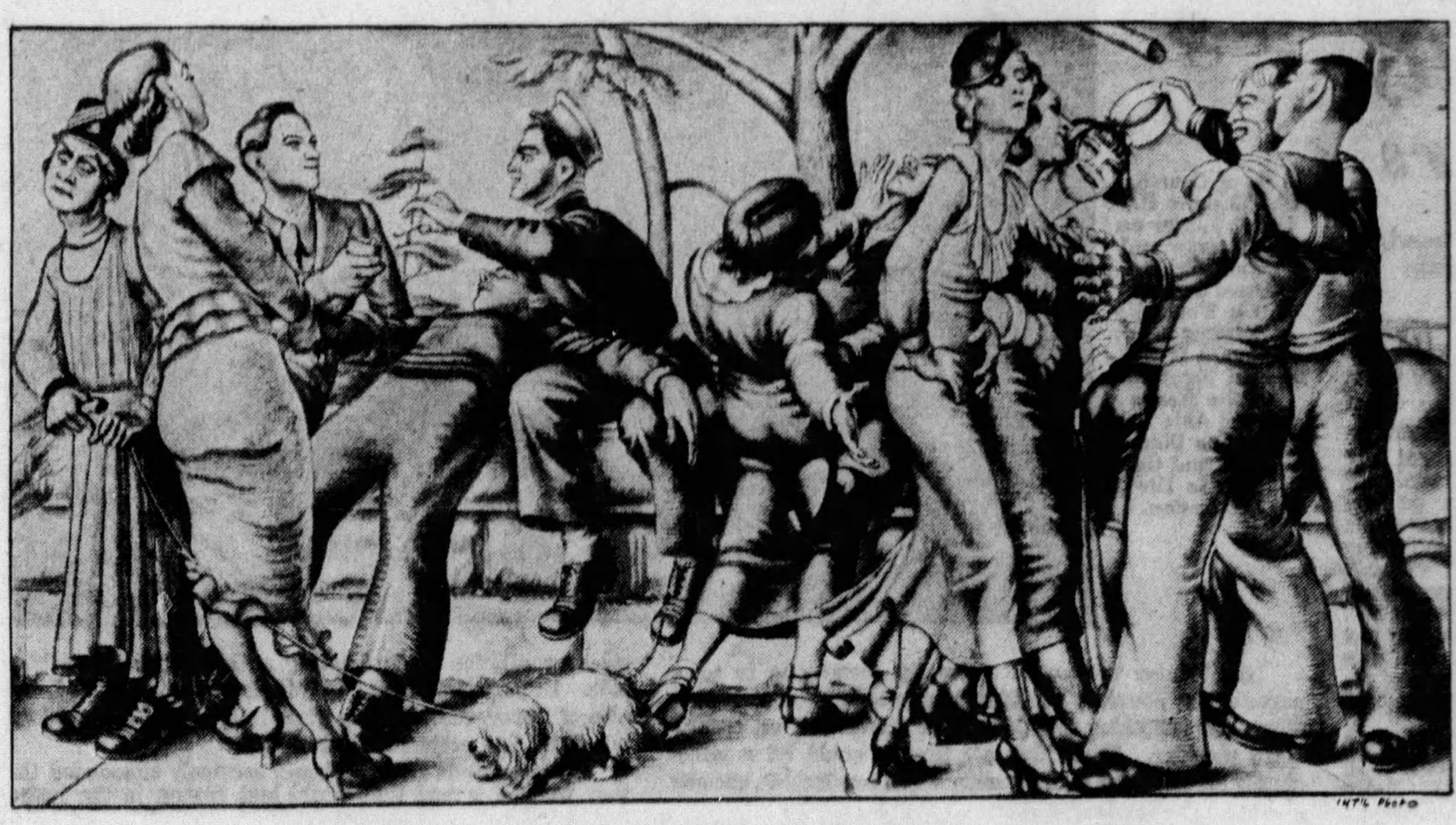
The ability to remember faces is one of the first requisites of a really successful police officer. Some of the crack members of the police forces of the world have more after their crimes, and in some far distant city, because they had this same sort of uncanny "photographic memory."

Scores of murderers, embezzlers, swindlers and other "wanted" crooks have been captured, sometimes a year or more after their crimes, and in some far distant city, because some trained detective has caught a flash of a familiar face on a crowded street—a face that he recalled having seen on some one of hundreds of police photographs of hunted men.

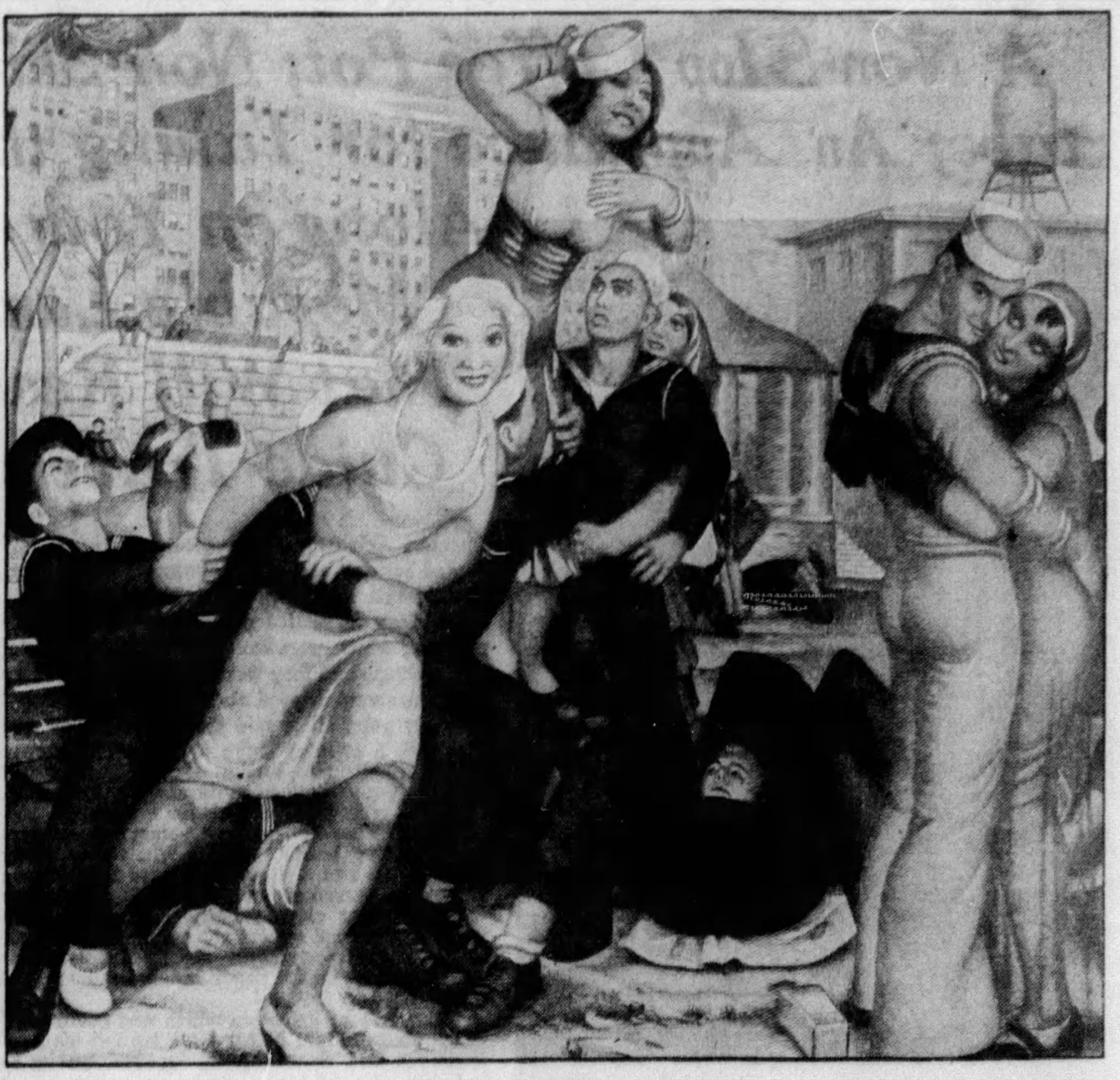
But there are few even among the highly trained detectives, who can match memories with this London Salvation Army worker whose task is finding runaway girls.

Mr. Cadmus' Painting Makes Him Famous Overnight

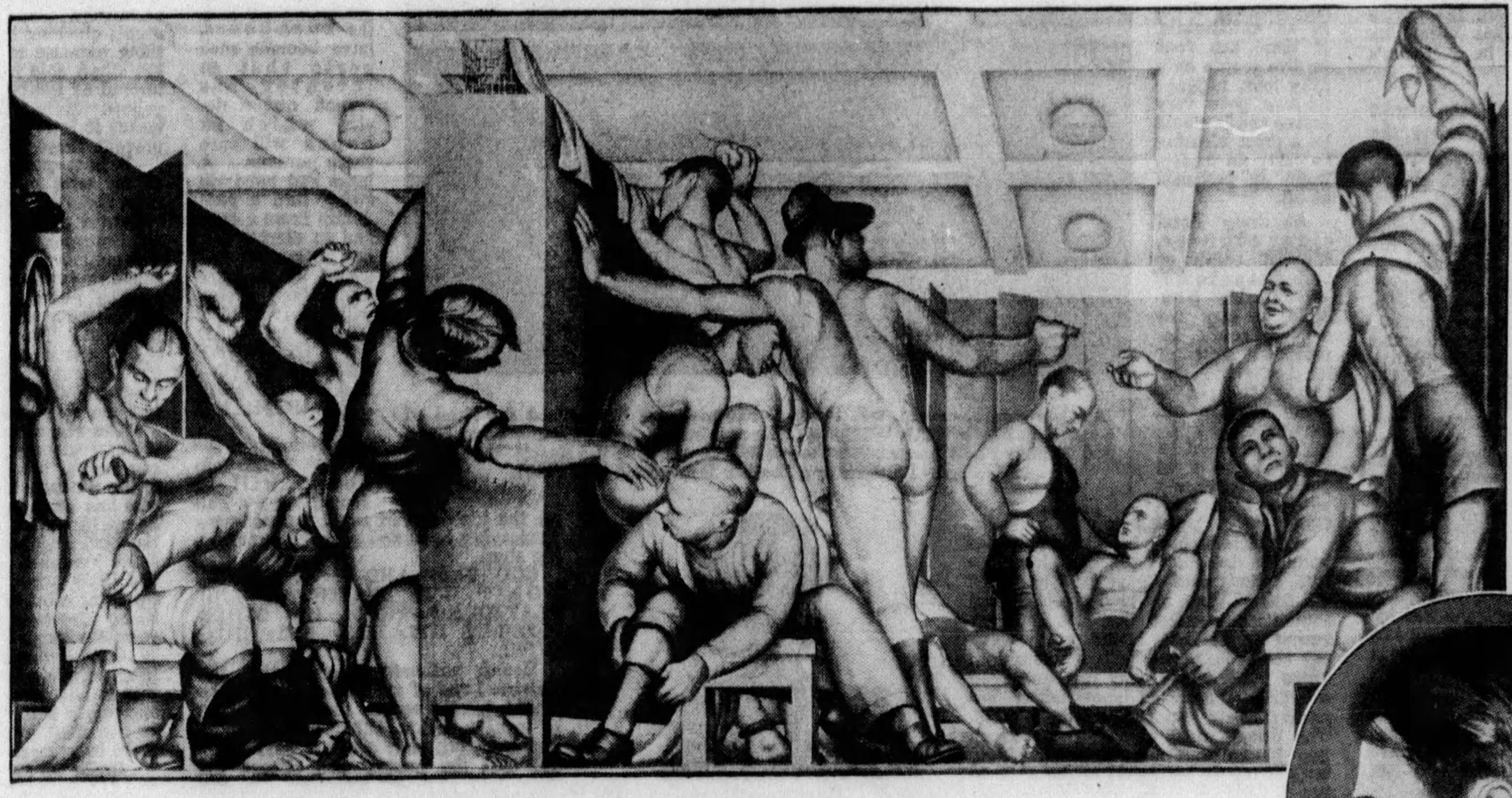
A Poor New York Artist Out of Work and Living on a Dole From the Government Paints a Picture That Starts Nationwide Comment



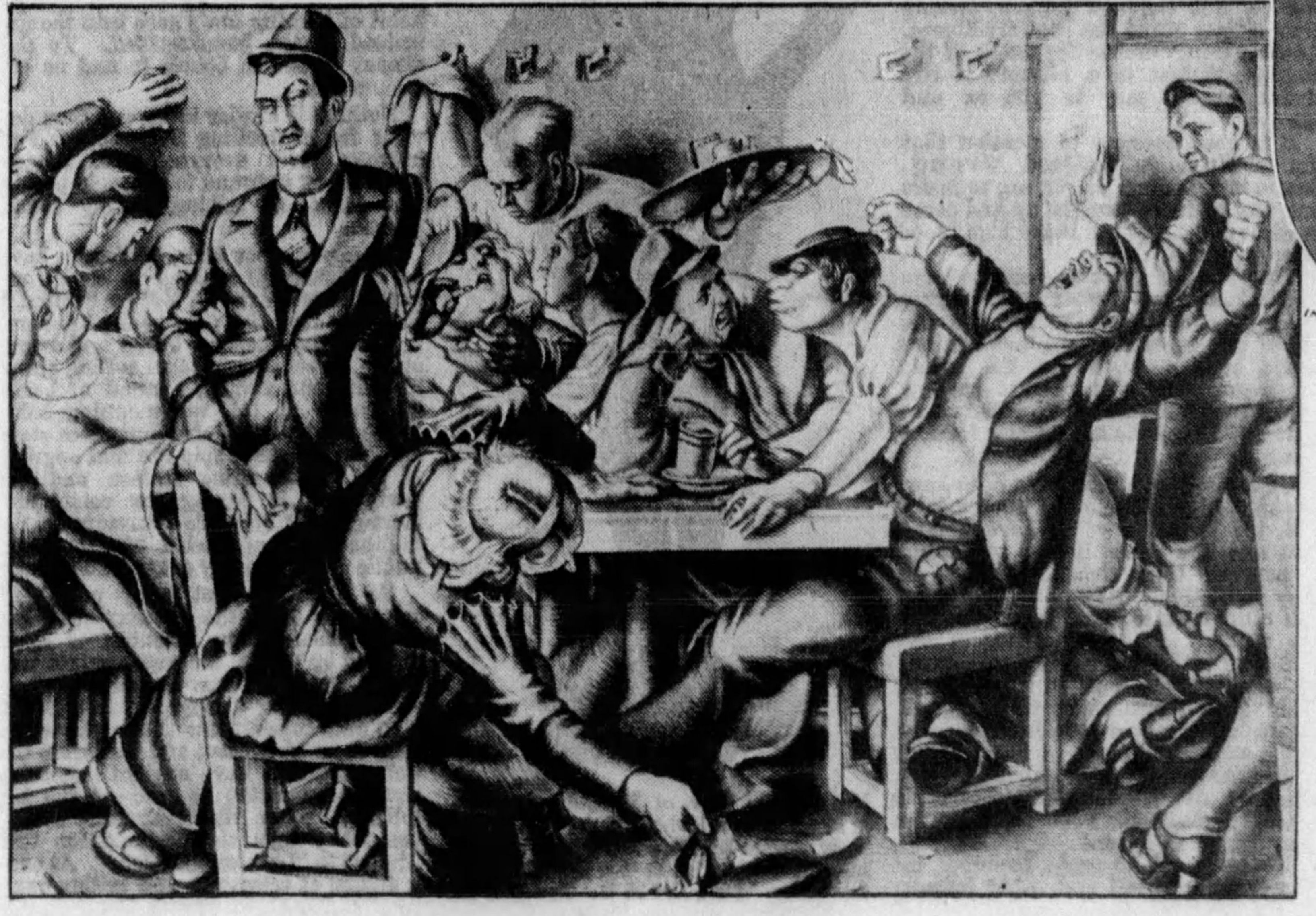
"The Fleet's In"—The Painting That Annoyed Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Made the Artist Famous.



Another Painting by Paul Cadmus, Showing Frolics of Boys From the Fleet on Riverside Drive.



"Scene in a Y. M. C. A. Dressing Room," by Mr. Cadmus.



"A Greenwich Village Cafeteria," by Cadmus.

Paul Cadmus, the Young Civil Works Administration Artist.

MR. PAUL CADMUS, an ambitious New York artist, had struggled for many years to paint a picture that would win him a prize or bring distinction. Suddenly he waked up the other morning and found he had unexpectedly achieved national fame from one end of the United States to the other. Mr. Cadmus was surprised beyond words because the picture he happened to have painted was not intended as an achievement which should win distinction for him.

Since the depression began artists have felt the pinch of poverty and unemployment perhaps worse than anybody. And thus it was that Mr. Cadmus was delighted to read that an appropriation had been made in Washington to help out artists who could not sell their pictures. The Civil Works Administration established a special bureau for artists known as their Public Works of Art Project. Young Mr. Cadmus applied for help and was put on the list at $35 a week. He was told to go ahead painting pictures and whenever a picture was finished to bring it around and turn it in to the bureau—it was understood that all paintings produced by artists of the Public Works of Art Project belonged to the government.

It was customary before these impoverished artists set to work on a painting to inform the director of the subject they were contemplating painting. So, as Mr. Cadmus wrote his name on the enrollment list, he suggested making a painting of the sailors from warships wandering about Riverside Drive, New York, when the fleet steams in and anchors in North River every Spring. The topic was approved and Mr. Cadmus went to work on his canvas.

In due time the young artist finished the picture, let the oil paint dry for a day or two, then put it under his arm and took it around to the headquarters of the Public Works of Art Project at the Whitney Museum in 8th Street. The director and half a dozen artists who happened to be present commented favorably on the picture and it was accepted with many compliments to Mr. Cadmus. Nobody found any fault with it, either as to its artistic merit or the truthful portrayal of just what it was intended to represent.

The artist was born and has lived in New York all his life, much of the time near Riverside Drive, and the other artists who viewed the picture when he turned it in recognized its realism and nobody raised the question as to its complete truth.

Finally a few weeks ago it was decided to hold an exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington of paintings produced by the painters who had been doing work in return for the charity dole of the Public Works of Art Project. Orders were sent here and there about the country to the different branches, and when the order reached the New York bureau all the pictures were carefully inspected to pick out about twenty of the most creditable paintings which had been produced in the New York area.

Among the hundreds of these paintings, Mr. Cadmus' picture entitled "The Fleet's In" was selected as being truthful in fact and creditable as a work of art. So it was packed up along with a few others and shipped to Washington for the national exhibition. But when the Secretary of the Navy, Claude Swanson, beheld the picture, he exploded with official indignation. Sailor boys from the American fleet with a drink or two too much gin and flirting with the ladies!—Impossible, preposterous, outrageous!

The picture was ordered removed from the walls and hidden from sight. And by that act by the Secretary of the Navy that picture became front page news for every newspaper in the country, and young Mr. Cadmus, in his modest studio in the Bohemian quarter of lower New York, became famous overnight.

Mr. Cadmus' picture, "The Fleet's In," and also another one not hitherto published, which he has not given a title to, are reproduced on this page today, and also two other examples of the artist's work, one of which he calls "A Greenwich Village Cafeteria," and the other is entitled "Scene in a Y. M. C. A. Dressing Room."

In justification of his order to put "The Fleet's In" out of sight, Secretary Swanson is reported to have said: "The picture shows all the derelictions of the Navy and none of its virtues. It's artistic but not true of the Navy." Some have called this a piece of bureaucratic stupidity, which directed national attention to a picture nobody would have noticed.

In answer to Secretary Swanson Mr. Cadmus says that he is not sure that it is artistic but that there is no doubt that it is the truth.

"When I was a boy I used to play along Riverside Drive and what I painted is tame to the things I used to see," the artist remarked. "Those things made a great impression on me. In fact, I used to think it was a wonderful thing to be a sailor and be able to act like that."

Not everybody believes that the Cadmus painting is a libel on the sailor boys. The future generals at the United States Military Academy became interested in the controversy and forwarded a request to the P. W. A. committee in Washington to have the painting, which had been banished by the Navy, sent to West Point to be hung in a place of honor.

A theatrical producing company which has a comedy on nautical life was anxious to buy the painting to exhibit in the lobby of a Broadway theatre.

The editor of "Our Navy Magazine" wrote to Mr. Cadmus a sharp letter, saying among other things:

"I challenge you to accompany me on a tour of inspection of Riverside Drive at any hour of the day or night while the United States Fleet is anchored in the North River. I will take along the ladies of my family and you may take along yours. I will guarantee you that they will receive the utmost of courtesy from every bluejacket ashore and that they will not be insulted or molested in any way. I will go even further than this. Any lady or any group of ladies may with all safety and security walk alone, without male escort, through any part of Riverside Drive or any other place in New York City where sailors are present, and she or they will not be approached or otherwise offended by the men who wear the blue of our Navy.

"I am certain that you cannot say this of many sections of New York City where no woman dares go after dark because of the bums and loafers that infest the streets. In fact, even women accompanied by men are insulted by these drug store cowboys. If you accept my challenge we will take along three reporters from New York newspapers and let them be the judge of the situation.

"If you want to find where Navy men go when they come to New York and what they do—I'll tell you. You'll find them at the ball parks, in the movies, at the zoo, attending the various social events arranged in their honor, at Coney Island, sightseeing, and in short, going their way about New York enjoying themselves and tending to their own business.

"If you accept my challenge, I'd like for you to accompany me further than merely through Riverside Drive. I'd like for you to come with me aboard one of those ships. I'd like for you to meet one of these 'Pollyanna admirals.' I'd like for you to see just what type of work our seamen have to do. I'd like to take you among the expert radiomen, into the modern hospital and sick-bay, among the expert electricians, into one of the turrets, where trained gunners have caused 'E's' with hash-marks to blossom forth, and then down into the engine room, where the engineers, water tenders, machinists and others of the black gang carry on. If you fail to come away with a wholesome respect for our sailors it will be because you shut your eyes to the truth."

In reply to this letter Mr. Cadmus wrote:

"There is truth in your letter; there is truth in my painting, 'The Fleet's In.' Neither is the whole truth. I am perfectly willing to admit that the Navy men are no different from other men. They have the same virtues, the same failings. In other words, they are HUMAN.

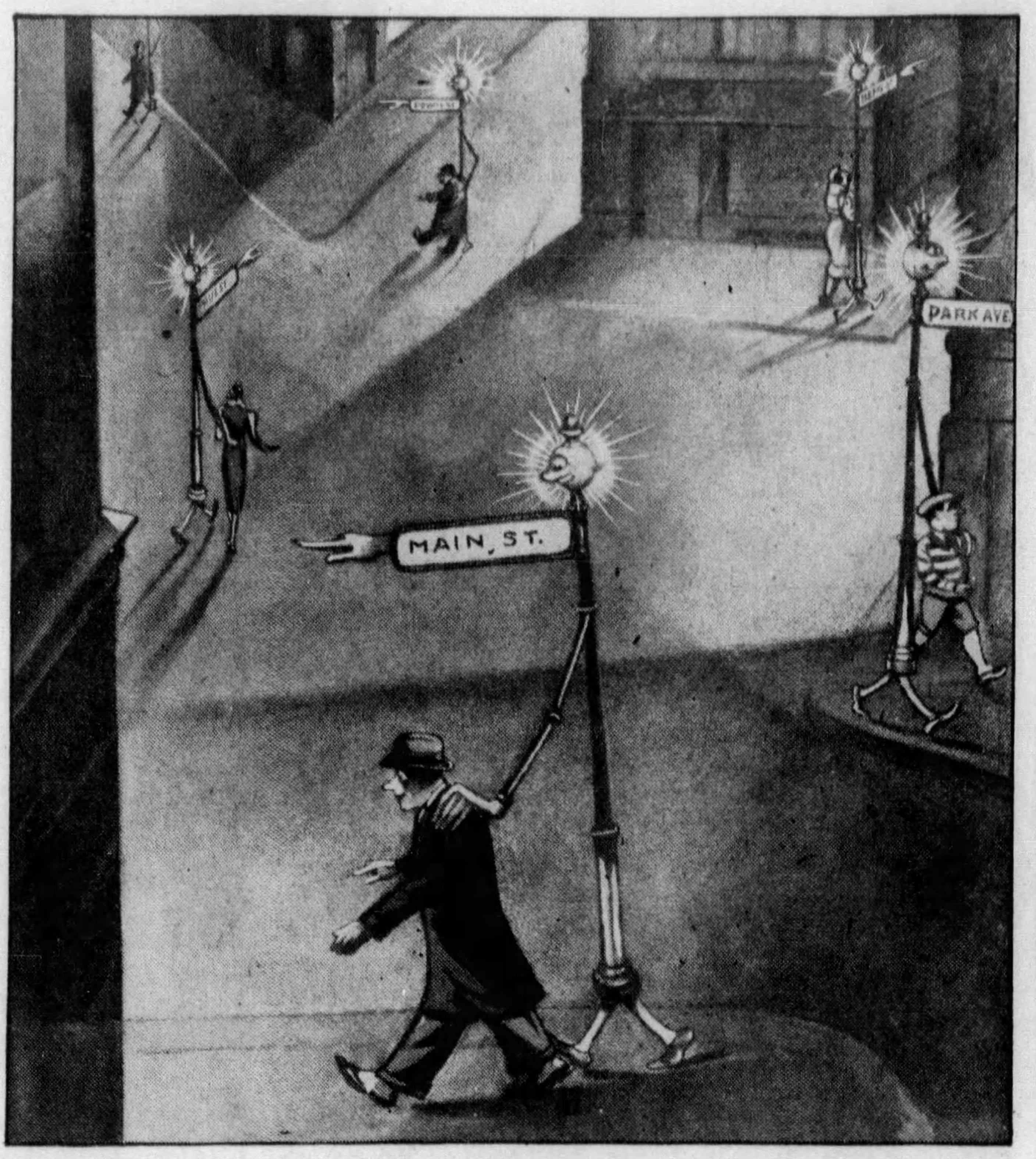
"A satirical painter chooses to paint the seamy side of life usually. Why did Hogarth paint 'The Rake's Progress' and 'The Harlot's Progress?' It did not mean that he considered the entire population of London rakes and harlots, any more than I consider the entire Navy, or a large part of the Navy, drunken bums.

"I have received 'phone calls and letters purporting to be from sailors admitting the truth of my painting. Riverside Drive may be greatly improved (one letter says it was 'cleaned up' years ago), but even so, many girls I have asked have stated they would not think of walking there alone in the evening, not for fear of sailors but because men are men (whether sailor, soldier or civilian) here, there and everywhere."

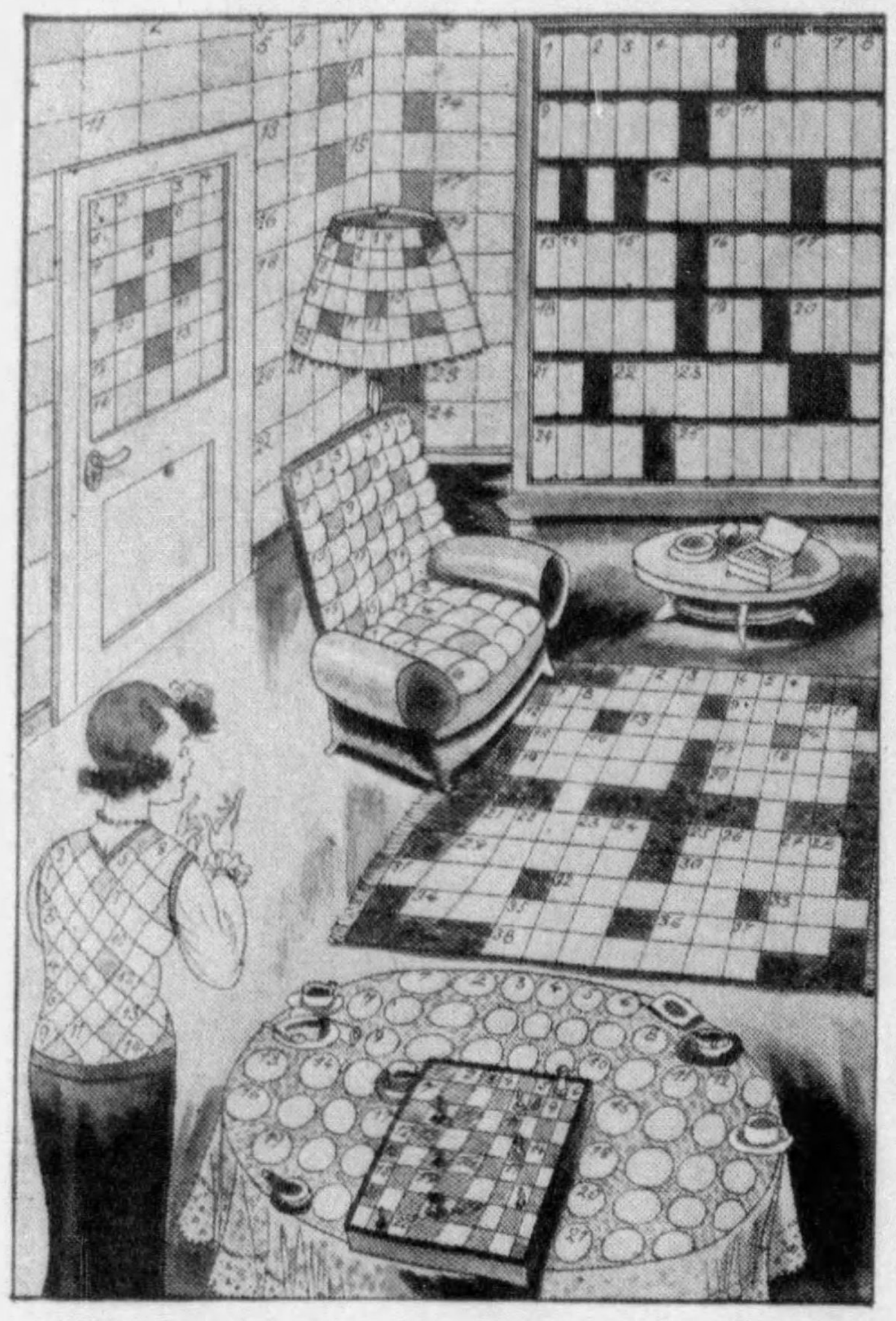
Just what will be the ultimate fate of Mr. Cadmus' picture, "The Fleet's In," is not known. It is quite certain, however, that the reported request of the West Point cadets to have this painting of their naval brothers will not be honored.

Inventions That Are Needed

Eggs With Flexible Shells That Won't Crack; A Non-Slop Coffee Pot; Non-Skid Bathtubs; An Appliance for Taking the House Along on Your Vacation; Movable Lamp Posts That Will Really Guide Travelers



It Is, of Course, a Nice Thing to Have Street Lamps on the Corners and Signs Marking These Streets. But It Would Be a Distinct Step Forward If the Lighted Signboards on the Streets Were Able to Assist the Belated Traveler and Guide Him to His Destination.



For the Crossword Puzzle Enthusiast the Above Picture Suggests How Wallpaper, Lampshade, Chairs, the Rubber Tablecloth, Books in the Bookcase, and Even the Office Assistant, Might Be Equipped in a Way That Would Be Pleasing to Many of the Waiting Patients in a Doctor's Reception Room.

CONVENTIONS of inventors and exhibits of the newest gadgets are held from time to time all over the country. But for some reason the inventors seem to miss the opportunity of producing inventions which everybody is waiting for.

At the recent Congress of Inventors, at Seattle, Washington, Mr. Albert G. Burns, President of the Congress, remarked this in an address and pointed out that inventors' minds seem to run more or less along certain well-known grooves. The country does not need any more mousetraps, automobile drivers' direction signals or can openers, he remarked. There are too many of these things on the market already, and he mentioned fifteen things which are needed to make the world a better and more comfortable place to live in.

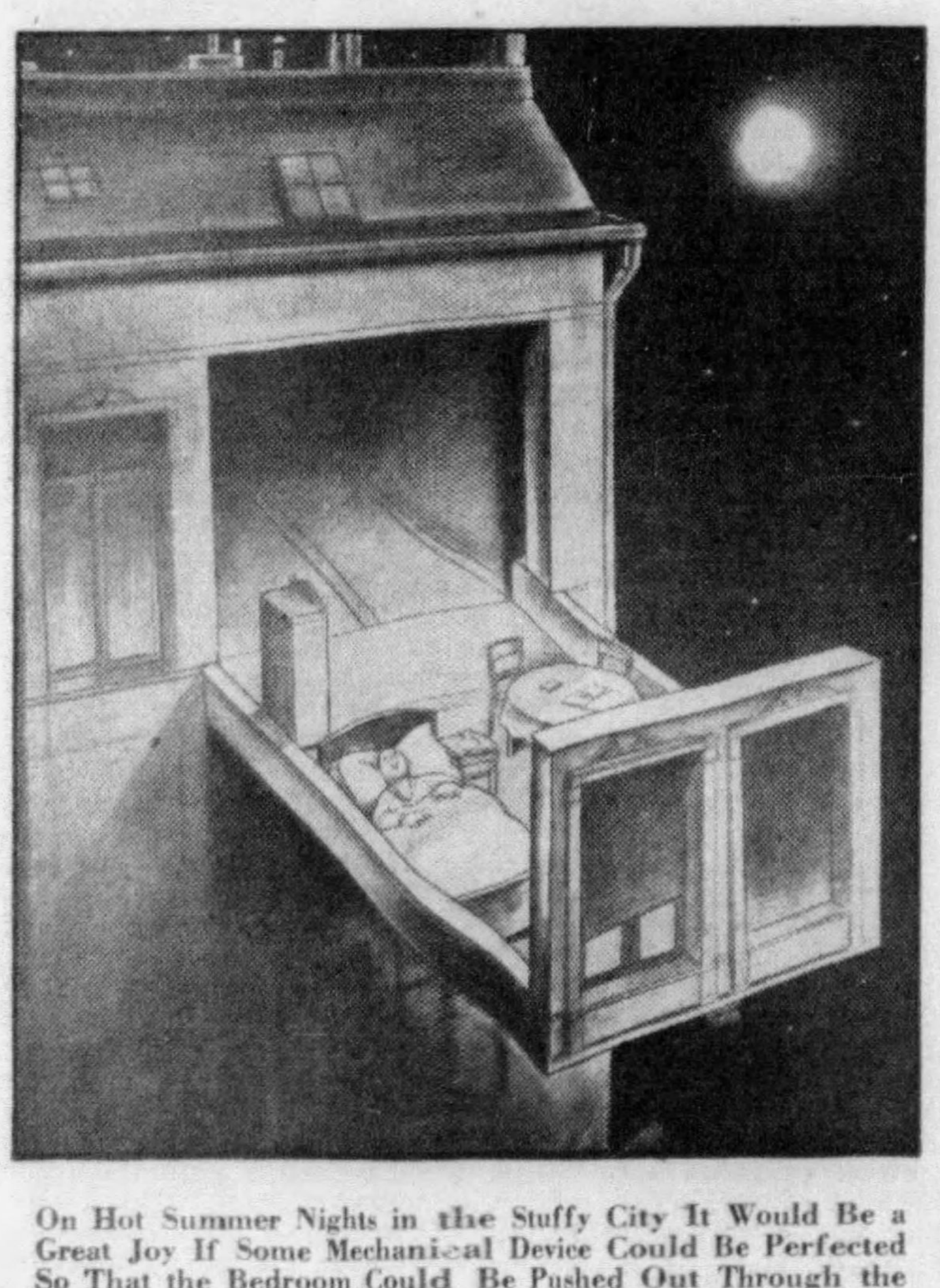
The time seems to have come when the present prevailing and old-fashioned method of putting up roller-shades ought to be revised. Is there any house in the United States where the inefficient roller-shade fixtures do not constantly annoy the family? If the spring is badly adjusted, either the roller-shade does not go up at all or it goes up with a rush and a bang and is likely to throw itself off its bearings and come down on somebody's head. Most shades and most fixtures are simply a nuisance.

Mr. Charles Girod, a distinguished German artist, has given thought to the subject of needed inventions and his picture, with a humorous touch, printed elsewhere on this page, suggests a new and improved idea in street-lamps and signboards.

Nature devised the delicate shell inside of which the hen so skilfully encases her egg—but nature did not look forward to the needs of transportation of the modern business world. Nowadays countless thousands of eggs are destroyed by breaking all the way from the farmer's hen roost to the kitchen pantry.

Recognizing this outstanding need for an improved egg-shell, Mr. Herman Krumland, of Byron, California, has been experimenting in feeding his hens so as to produce shells of flexible type. By feeding ground guayule plant (which is a Mexican rubber plant) and less lime in the feed and by the use of ground rubber plant leaves and seeds he has developed eggs of more or less resilient covering about as pliable as a rubber inner tube. He hopes to finally achieve a natural hen's egg that will bounce if dropped.

In spite of all the time, talk and ingenuity that have been centered on bathing suits, the ultimate perfect bathing suit seems not yet to have been conceived. Last Summer the rubber bathing suit was seen here and there, but it did not quite fill the needs. There was also recently exhibited a copper bathing suit, invented by Miss Helen Brow, of Phoenix, Arizona, and a picture of her in her newly invented bathing costume is shown on this page today. This bathing suit neither rusts nor shrinks.

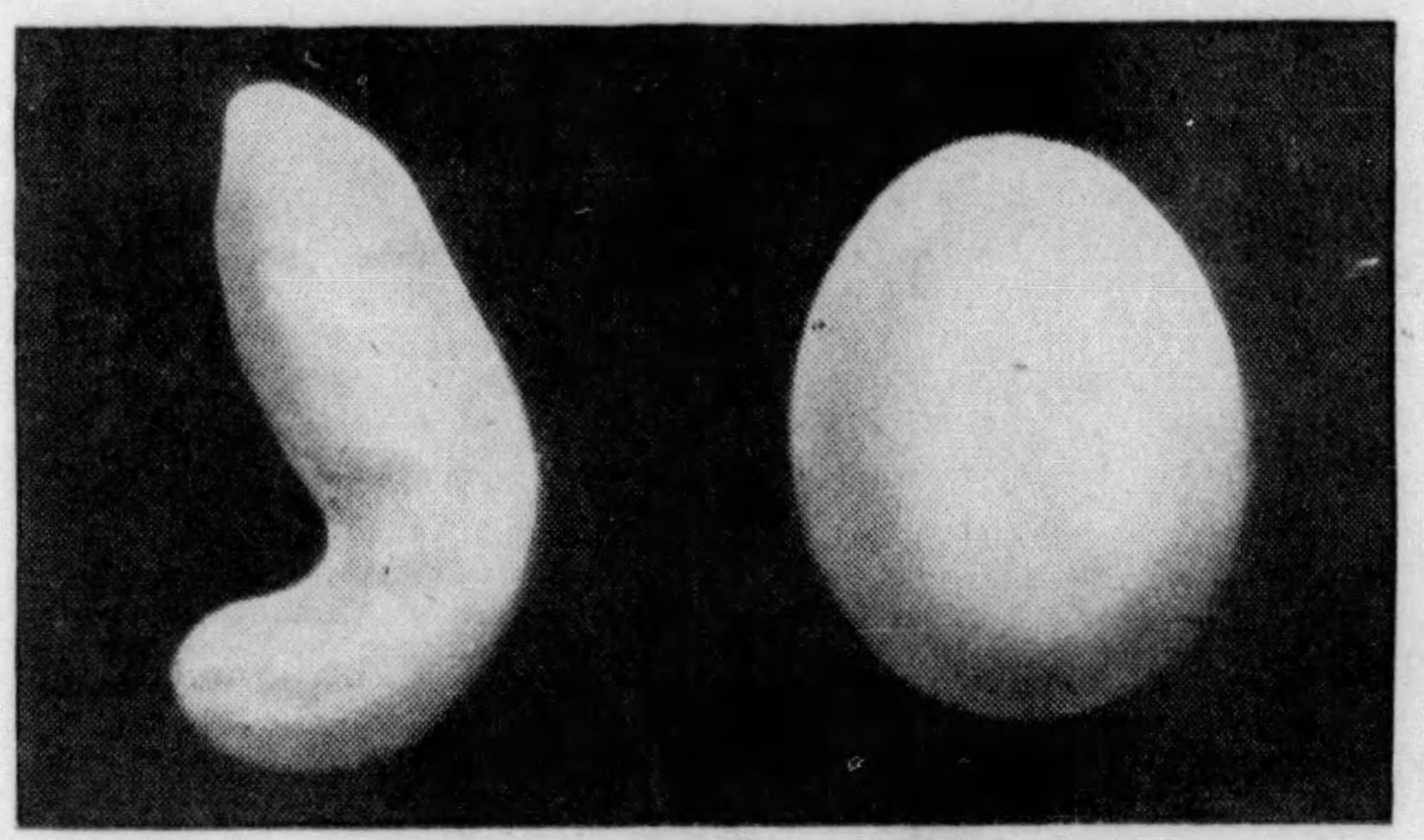


On Hot Summer Nights in the Stuffy City It Would Be a Great Joy If Some Mechanical Device Could Be Perfected So That the Bedroom Could Be Pushed Out Through the Wall, and Thus the Sleeper Could Gain the Benefit of What Little Breeze Might Be Stirring.

A story is related of bathing suits which were made of paper which were excellent imitations of cloth in color and feeling. But they were quickly soluble in water and in a few moments dripped and dropped away from the wearer in soggy gobs. It is said that a frolicsome young millionaire with a country home and a swimming pool on Long Island, a few miles outside of New York, bought an outfit of these paper bathing suits and invited a dozen or more "Follies" girls to drive out for a Saturday night swim in his pool. The unsuspecting young women were told they needn't bring bathing suits. When they arrived cocktails were served two or three times and then the paper bathing suits were passed around. They all plunged into the pool.

The bright electric lights around the swimming pool were then turned on and the young men watched the faces—and in a few minutes the unadorned figures—of the young women as the paper bathing suits melted away and disappeared in the pool.

This was an invention which was really not needed and the inventor might better have turned his attention to an improved and more durable type of bathing suit. Better still had he used his inventiveness to turn out inexpensive but comfortable Summer underwear he might have made himself rich and famous. Even in an automobile, if there are four or five people on a long tour, luggage space gets very scarce and it would be a great blessing to carry no underwear or pajamas at all.



Mr. Herman Krumland, of Byron, California, Has Recognized the Need of Eggs With Shells Which Will Not Crack and Smash. He Is Reported to Have Fed Rubber Plant Leaves and Seeds to His Hens, With the Result That He Is Gradually Producing a Flexible Rubberized Egg Shell.

At every hotel cigar counter, tourists' camp or filling station it would be possible to buy for a few cents tomorrow's suit of underwear and throw the other away like an old newspaper. Paper pajamas should be almost equally in demand, perhaps with a nice bedtime story printed on the back.

Miss Helen Brow, of Phoenix, Arizona, in Her Copper Bathing Suit, Which She Truly Says Will Not Rust Nor Shrink. But, Perhaps, This Is Not the Most Perfect Idea Which Could Be Thought Of in Improving the Bathing Suit.

Automobiles have been improved beyond the dreams of the most imaginative optimists of 20 years ago. Yet the best of them are made helpless and sometimes wrecked for the lack of rather simple little inventions. Every car comes equipped with a windshield wiper which wipes away rain and even a small amount of snowflakes, but against thick, wet flakes it is helpless. The driver must stop the car every few blocks and clear the windshield with a rag if he wants to be able to see at all.

Electric and other heating devices inside the windshield worked fairly well by melting the snow as it collected outside. But the new non-shatterable glass cannot stand the heat treatment. Another thing vital to the needs of the motorist caught in a blizzard is tire chains, cheap, easy to put on and remove.

It is not necessary to mention that the airplane is designed wrong. Scores of inventors are trying to make one that will rise straight up and come straight down, yet can make high speed between times.

Thousands of unfortunates who have had to abandon homes near flying fields on account of the unendurable din of the unmuffled airplane engines would build a statue to the public benefactor who will perfect such a light, cheap and safe muffler that there would no longer be any excuse for not using it.

Other thousands who have been kept awake at night by another unnecessary evil, the "radio rowdy," have wished that someone would invent something to suppress these fiends. That is an easy invention. Most anything that will cause a little local "static" will do the trick.

It used to be customary for theatres to burn up and people in them to lose their lives. But after the Iroquois horror in Chicago a little inventiveness put a stop to all that. Scenery today is so impregnated with chemicals that when the fire inspector's blow-torch is placed against it, wood and canvas char but do not flame.

Houses could be made fireproof by impregnating wood and other inflammable materials in the structure and furniture. At the same time they could be made proof against termites, borers and other vermin as well as resistant to swelling and shrinking.

Forgotten forever is the great inventor and emancipator who freed the human race at least part of the time from flies and mosquitoes by inventing mosquito netting. Yet he ought to be ranked with Edison in the hall of fame. He freed sleepers from night insects, but not night noises and therefore a silencer for howling cats and barking dogs is sorely needed. A 22-rifle or an air rifle would do the work except for one thing. At night one cannot see the sights to take aim. However, a little gun could be equipped with an electric battery projecting a tiny beam of light, casting a small spot where the gun is aimed.

Last Winter was an exceptionally snowy one in some parts of the country, resulting in demands upon hardware stores for something they had never thought of, an electric snow shoveler. Their idea was that it would be a rather simple development of the common and serviceable vacuum cleaner or motor lawnmower.

Thoughtless gossips blocking the steps to subway and elevated platforms, during the rush-hours, have become such pests that an inventor has turned out a device which he hopes will cure these persons. A large red hand will swing like a pendulum from a sign, and an electric bell or buzzer will sound at frequent intervals. The sign will read: DON'T STAND AT HEAD OF STAIRWAY AND GOSSIP—MANY PEOPLE ARE BEHIND YOU.

A companion invention which it is hoped will be found next Fall on the platform of rapid transit companies, is a bowl and over it the following sign:

COUGHERS AND SPITTERS—DON'T USE STAIRWAYS AND PLATFORMS—THINK OF OTHER PEOPLE'S HEALTH—SPIT INTO BOWL.

Health authorities agree that the universal use of such bowls or troughs would greatly reduce the regular crop of coughs, colds, "flu" and infantile paralysis, but they are not very hopeful that the people who should use them will pay any attention. It was confidently hoped that when cheap paper handkerchiefs were put on sale, it would, by removing the excuse, put an end to the nasty and dangerous habit of blowing one's nose into the air, instead of the handkerchief. To the dismay of health boards it had no effect at all.

Nothing is harder to invent than devices for controlling the public. For instance most everyone will rejoice when a way is found to strangle people who insist on talking during sound pictures.

By applause or boos, audiences have no difficulty in making it clear that performances are "O. K." or "rotten." But alas for the poor radio listeners.

When they become bored and angry at the conceited comedian telling about his wife and family, instead of being funny, or at the well-meaning baby prodigy who can't sing but does sing, all they can do is spin the dial angrily. If the broadcasting station and the party that is paying for some performer could be made conscious that a million sets had dialed him out, the public would quickly get what it wants.

So important that many people do not know how the country will get along unless soon invented is some method by which the unorganized majority can let Congressmen and Senators feel their disapproval in a hurry. The only constituents these lawmakers hear from at present and therefore the only ones that have any influence are those represented by one of the big lobbies. When the right time comes, the lobby tells the organization that hires it to "turn on the heat." At once a deluge of telegrams and letters overwhelms the Senators and Congressmen to vote for that particular raid on the treasury. Before the general unorganized public wakes up to protest, it is too late.

There is always an unpredictable element in the public's acceptance of inventions. Chewing gum, introduced half-heartedly as a freak novelty that at best might have a brief vogue, grew to be a huge industry and one of the most dependable. Yet the makers of the first washing machines, starved for years before they could get this much-needed labor-saver into the households.

The paper and the celluloid collar, introduced when laundry service was slow and scarce, was really a great invention, filling a real want, yet it failed dismally for obscure sentimental reasons. Mr. Burns has pointed out that there is a crying need for washable playing cards, ever since prohibition made drinking at bridge parties fashionable. In response celluloid cards have been produced, capable of being washed many times but, like the celluloid collar, there is a prejudice against them.

Manufacturers of saxophones solemnly announced that they wanted a reed that would last forever in the instruments. Their request was drowned by ribald shouts that something to silence the saxophone entirely would be more worth while.

The biggest fortunes lie in the simplest things, such as a semi-soft button that will be proof against physical and chemical violence of the laundry. Rubber buttons on children's clothing have already proved popular. Most everything exposed to sunlight tends to turn white. The straw hat when sold is almost white, but when worn in the sun instead of getting more so, for some perverse reason grows yellow. Rain falling on it, instead of cleansing the straw, makes it look dirty. Any chemist who discovers a way to prevent those things will be rich for life.

It is a question who would make the most money, the genius who invents a face powder that will not rub off from the feminine face onto the masculine coat or the less romantic person who fixes tar so it won't soften under a hot Summer sun. Another fortune awaits the individual who contrives a simple, cheap and workable contraption for reinking typewriter ribbons.

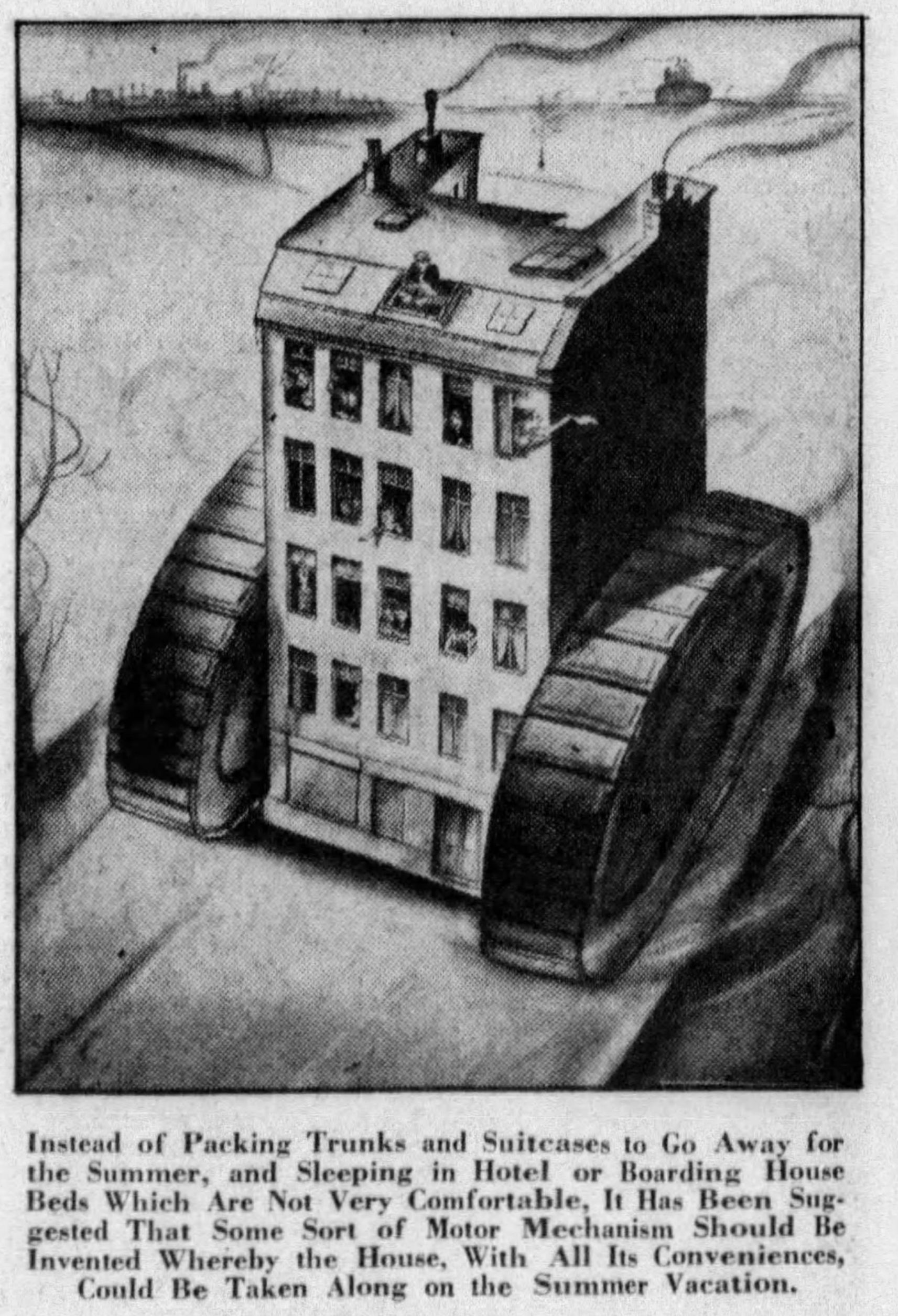
The citrus fruit growers are clamoring for a way to tell whether an orange or grapefruit has been nipped by the frost. There is no way of telling from the outside and if they cut in the fruit is worthless; yet if they guess wrong, the Federal and some of the State governments will punish them for shipping frozen fruit. What the shipper wants is some sort of X-ray eye for a process like egg-candling.

The big money is in these little things rather than sensational schemes, such as houses with caterpillar wheels that can move, tenants and all, from city to the seashore in the Summer and back in the Winter. Probably everyone who has tried to sleep in a hot city apartment has wished he could pull a lever that would make his bed go through the wall and hang in space outside the house. It can be done, inventors have worked out perfectly feasible models and blue prints but no landlord will adopt them because they run afoul of numerous building restrictions and regulations; also because of the same conservatism which never gave the humble paper collar a chance.

Considering how life and accident insurance companies keep pointing out that falls in the bathtub are so frequent that it has become the most dangerous place in the house, one might think that all tub manufacturers would strive to be the first to turn out a non-slip one. Not at all; they make tubs more and more beautiful but slippery as ice.

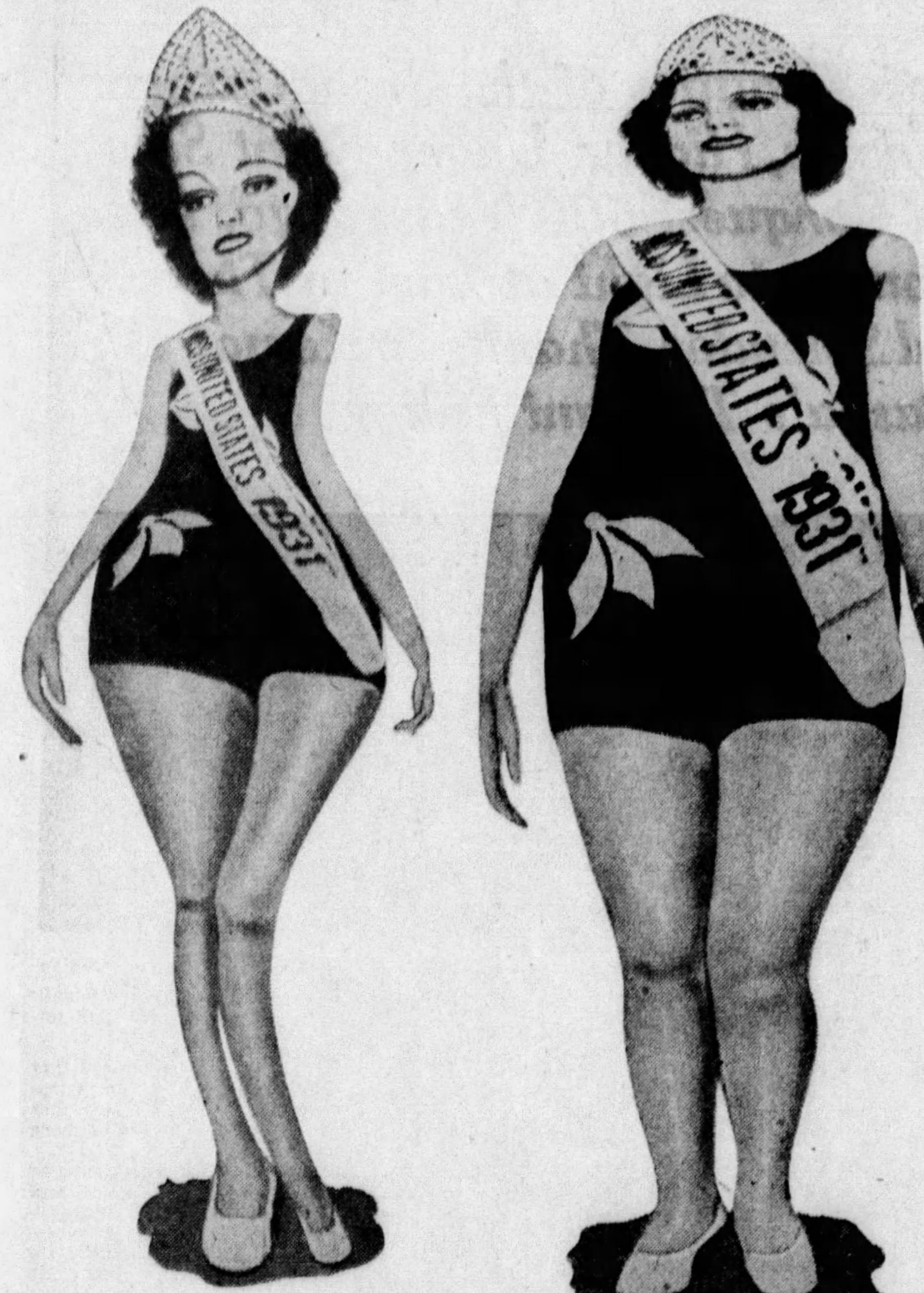
Quite as mysterious is the fact that makers of coffee and tea pots still persist in giving them contemptible little spouts. Unless the lord of the house stops looking at his paper and pours his coffee very slowly it is likely to spill over onto the tablecloth.

In medicine, at the head of the list of things needed stands the curse of cancer. Baffling and inscrutable though it is today, the cure may turn out to be as quick and easy as was vaccination in wiping out the scourge of smallpox. The discoverers will probably turn it over free. But the medical fraternity would also like to see certain humbler inventions, such as a method for holding up socks without the garter which sometimes causes constriction of the circulation. Or perhaps crossword-puzzle furnishings for a doctor's reception room, as suggested by one of the pictures on this page, for the amusement of waiting patients.

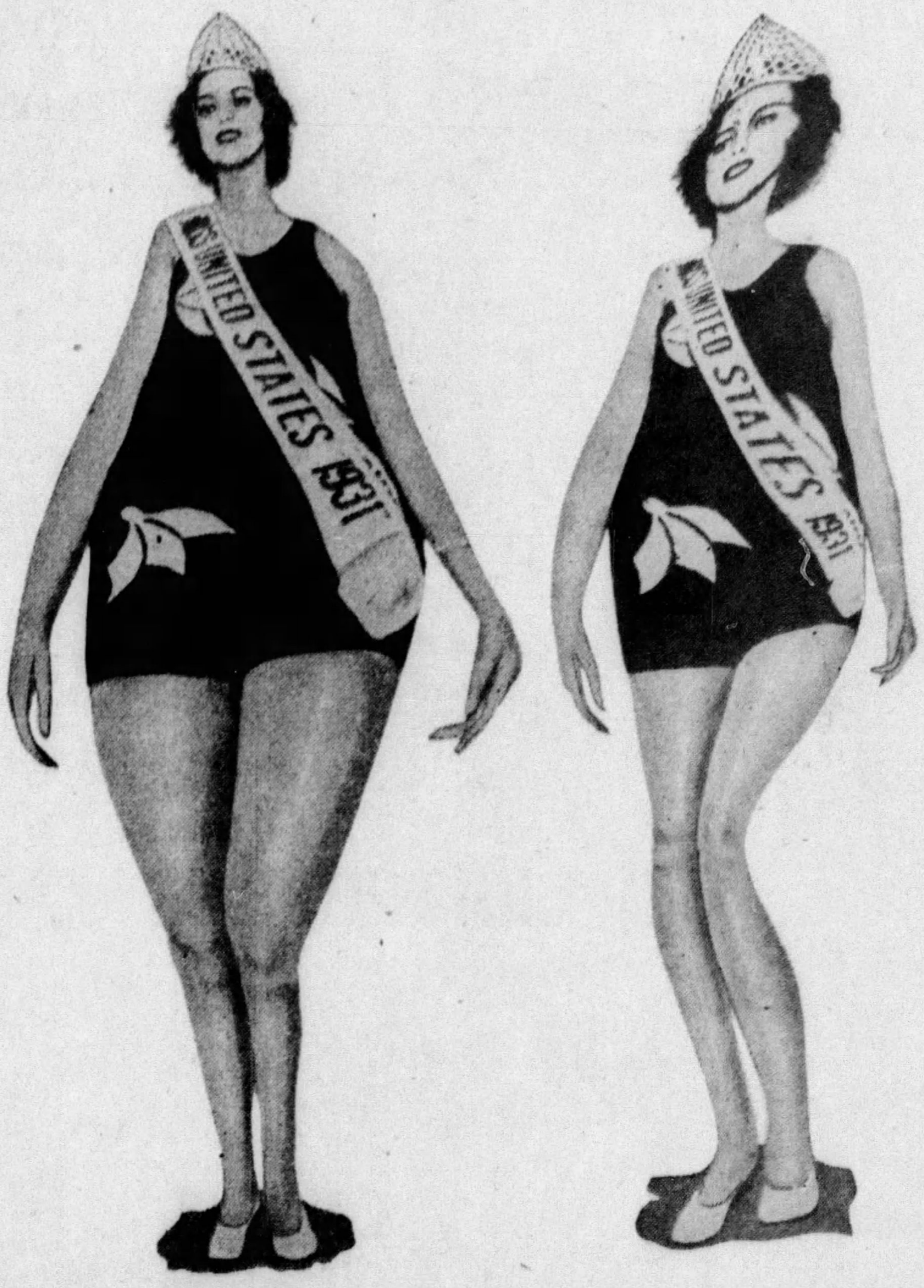


Instead of Packing Trunks and Suitcases to Go Away for the Summer, and Sleeping in Hotel or Boarding House Beds Which Are Not Very Comfortable, It Has Been Suggested That Some Sort of Motor Mechanism Should Be Invented Whereby the House, With All Its Conveniences, Could Be Taken Along on the Summer Vacation.

Amusing Photographs Taken With a "Distortograph" Camera



The Charming Face and Figure of Miss Anne Lee Patterson, the Famous "Miss United States," Beauty Prize Winner of 1931.

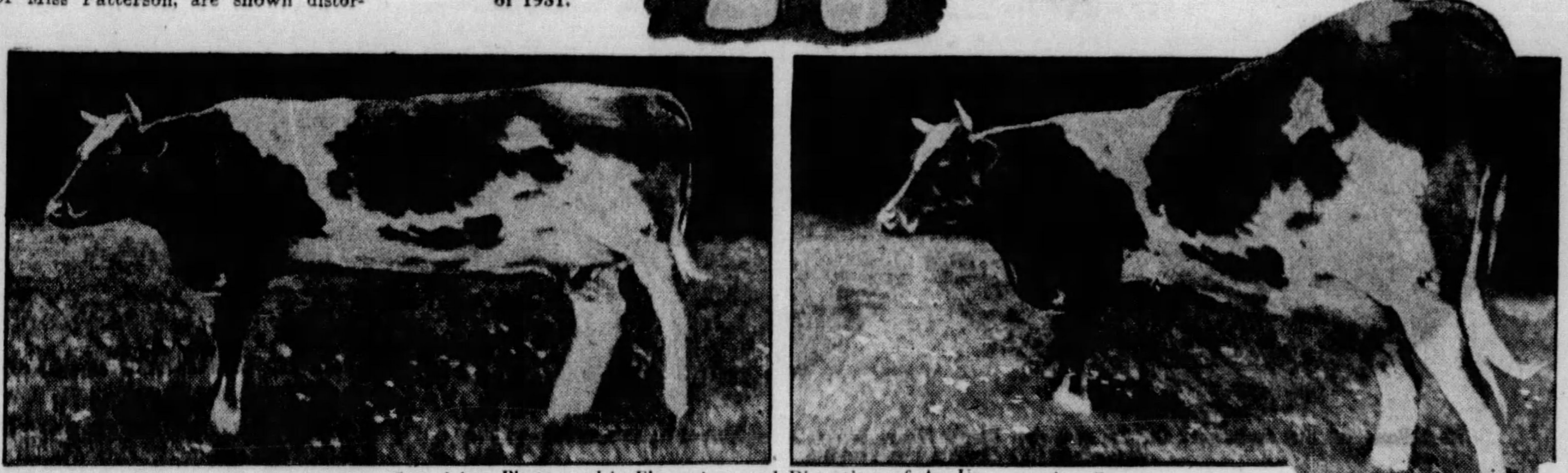


And How the New "Distortograph" Lens Tortures Her Physical Charms Into Grotesque Caricatures.

"Distortograph" Photos, Copyright, by H. G. Ponting.

IT is a commonplace statement that "the camera does not lie," but Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, a British scientist, has demonstrated conclusively that the photographic camera can be made to present exaggerations and falsities which Ananias himself could not outmatch.

The amusing photographs printed on this page are examples of the work of Mr. Ponting's newly invented "distortograph" lens. At the top center of the page is shown a photograph of Miss Anne Lee Patterson, the American girl who won the title of "Miss United States" three years ago as the most beautiful girl among the contestants. And, on either side of the photograph of Miss Patterson, are shown distortions of it as produced by Mr. Ponting's remarkable lens.



Surprising Photographic Elongation and Distortion of An Unsuspecting Cow.

But the wicked ingenuity of the "distortograph" lens is, perhaps, shown with more emphasis in the set of photographs of Mr. James Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister of England. All the pictures on the lower portion of this page are distorted reproductions of the original photograph of Mr. MacDonald printed in the center of the page. A little twist of the lens mechanism each time produced quite different results. Indeed, some of the "distortograph" photographs are hard to recognize as showing any of the well-known characteristic features of the British statesman.

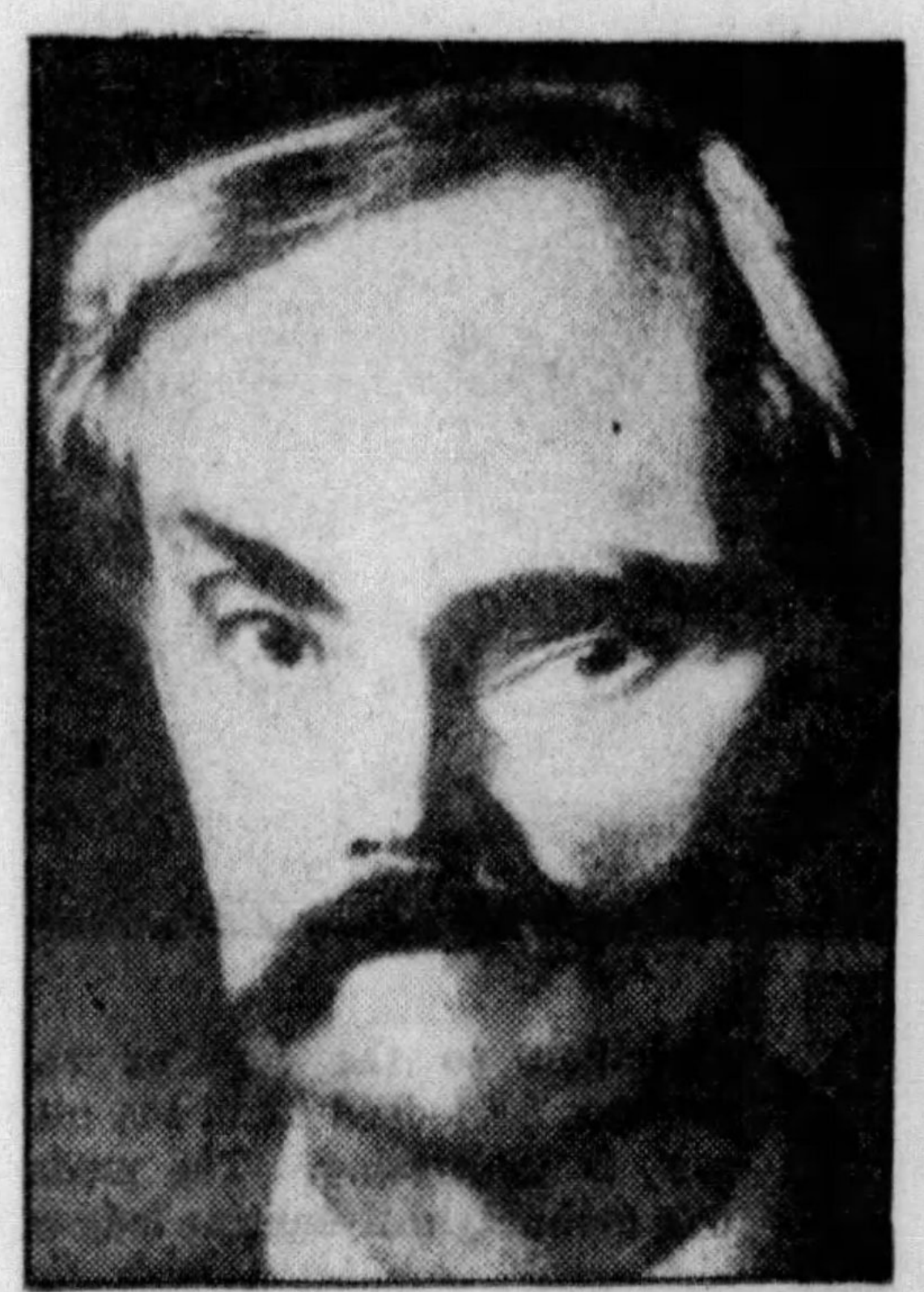
Mr. Ponting, the inventor, describes his device as a revolutionary invention which comprises two systems of optical instruments. It has been perfected after several years of experiment and research. It opens up, he thinks, entirely new fields in photography, especially in film production.

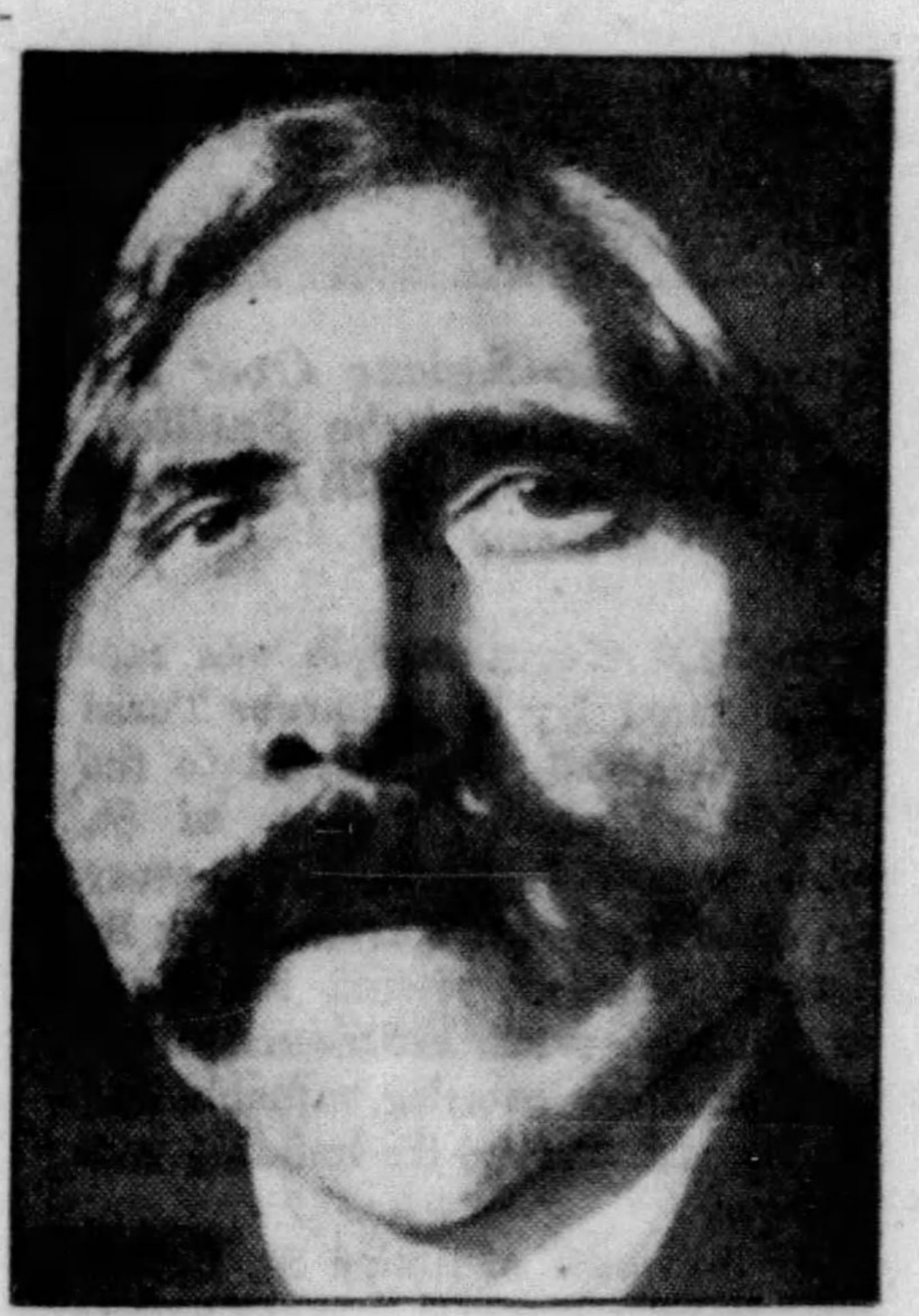
"Modification, caricature and distortion are constantly in demand in film production," he points out. "Such results as have hitherto been possible have had to be obtained by bent mirrors, which are extremely cumbersome in use, very limited in scope, and necessitate the most careful arrangement of relation between mirror, subject and camera. Nevertheless, scenes so produced have caused a great deal of laughter. The effect produced on picture theatre patrons by such scenes in films inspired the realization that convulsing comedy and amusing dramatic effects would be obtainable if apparatus could be designed which would enable direct photographic methods to supersede such makeshift devices.

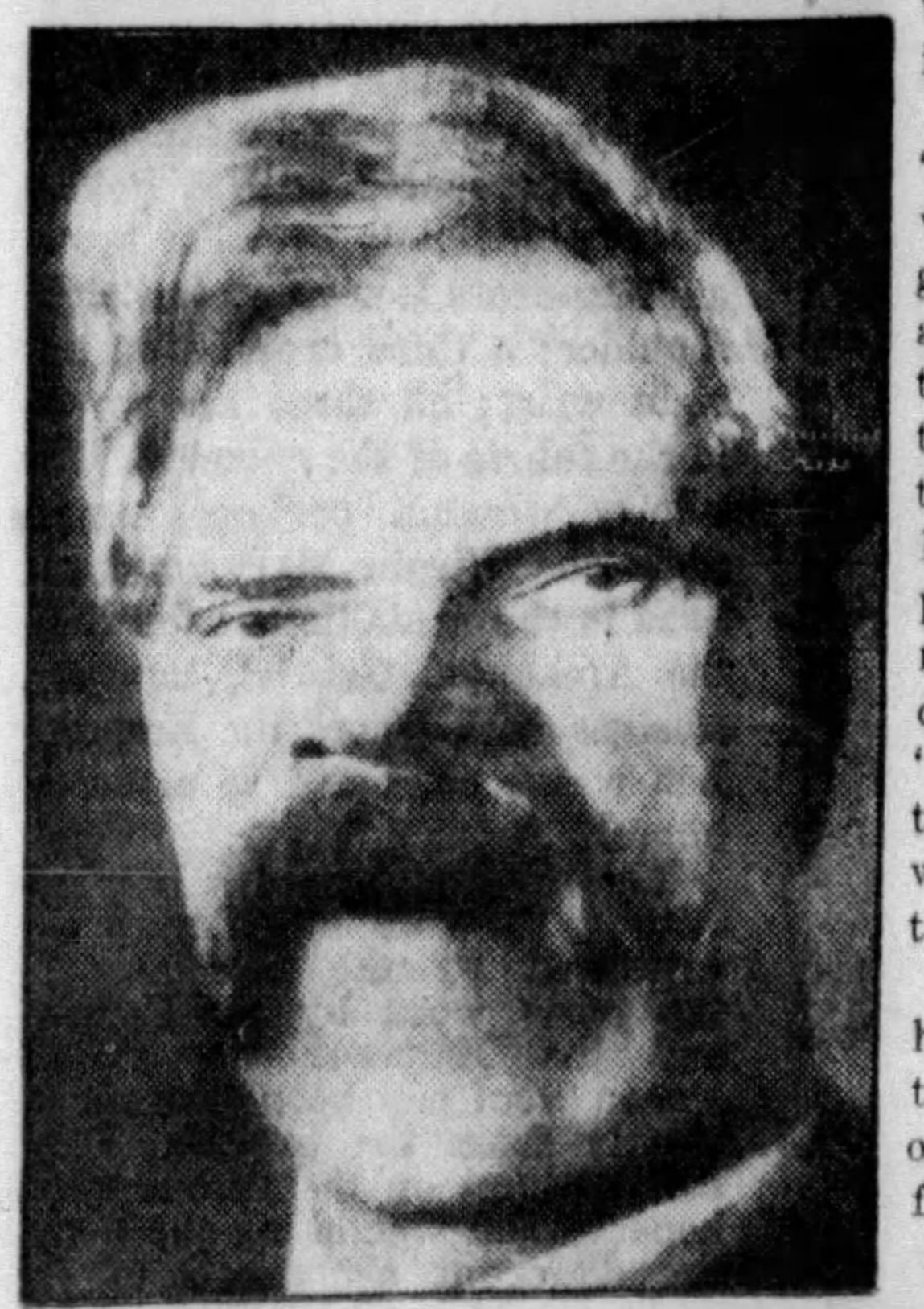
"This has now been accomplished. By means of the 'variable controllable distortograph' any person, object or scene can now be photographed or filmed in modification, caricature or slight or extreme distortion, in hundreds of different ways, by direct photographic methods."

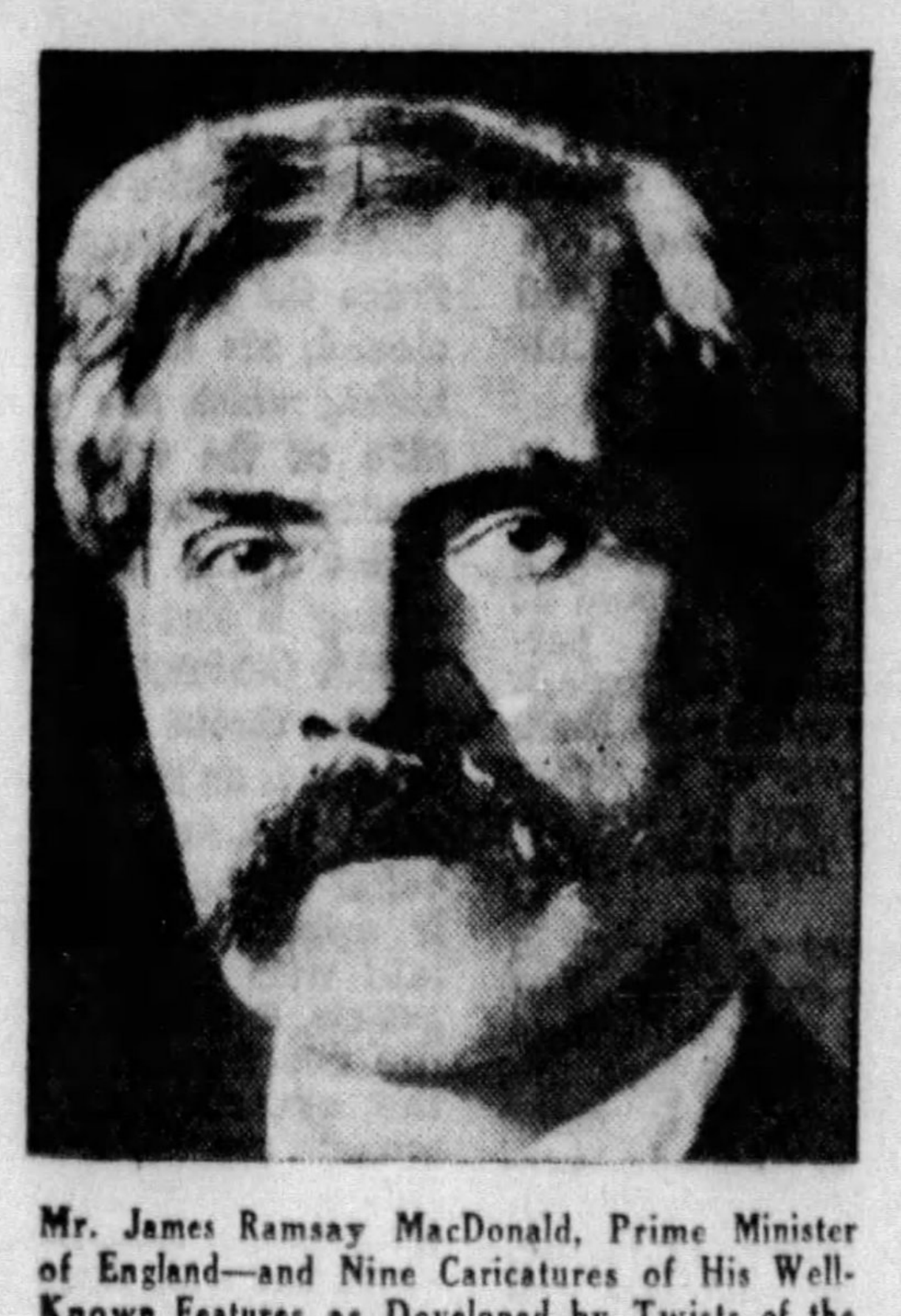
The "distortograph" is not merely a lens. It comprises a complete optical system, new in principle, which can be worked by any expert camera-man in conjunction with any suitable studio camera, the optical equipment being placed in front of the camera lens, and no alteration to the camera is required. The degree of modification, caricature or distortion is under the complete control of the camera-man, and the variety of renderings which can be obtained is almost endless.

"The applications of this process in comedy films are almost unlimited," Mr. Ponting asserts. "But it is equally suitable for drama, for by means of it most surprising dramatic effects can be obtained. For dreams, visions, illusions, monsters, delirium, magic, nightmares, earthquakes, psychic effects, fairy tales, ghost scenes, and in hundreds of different ways, this process will enable producers to realize their ideas in a manner that has never hitherto been possible. The "distortograph" will be the means by which innumerable new effects will be produced. There have been numerous films in which some incident could have been much better rendered by means of this invention, had it been available."

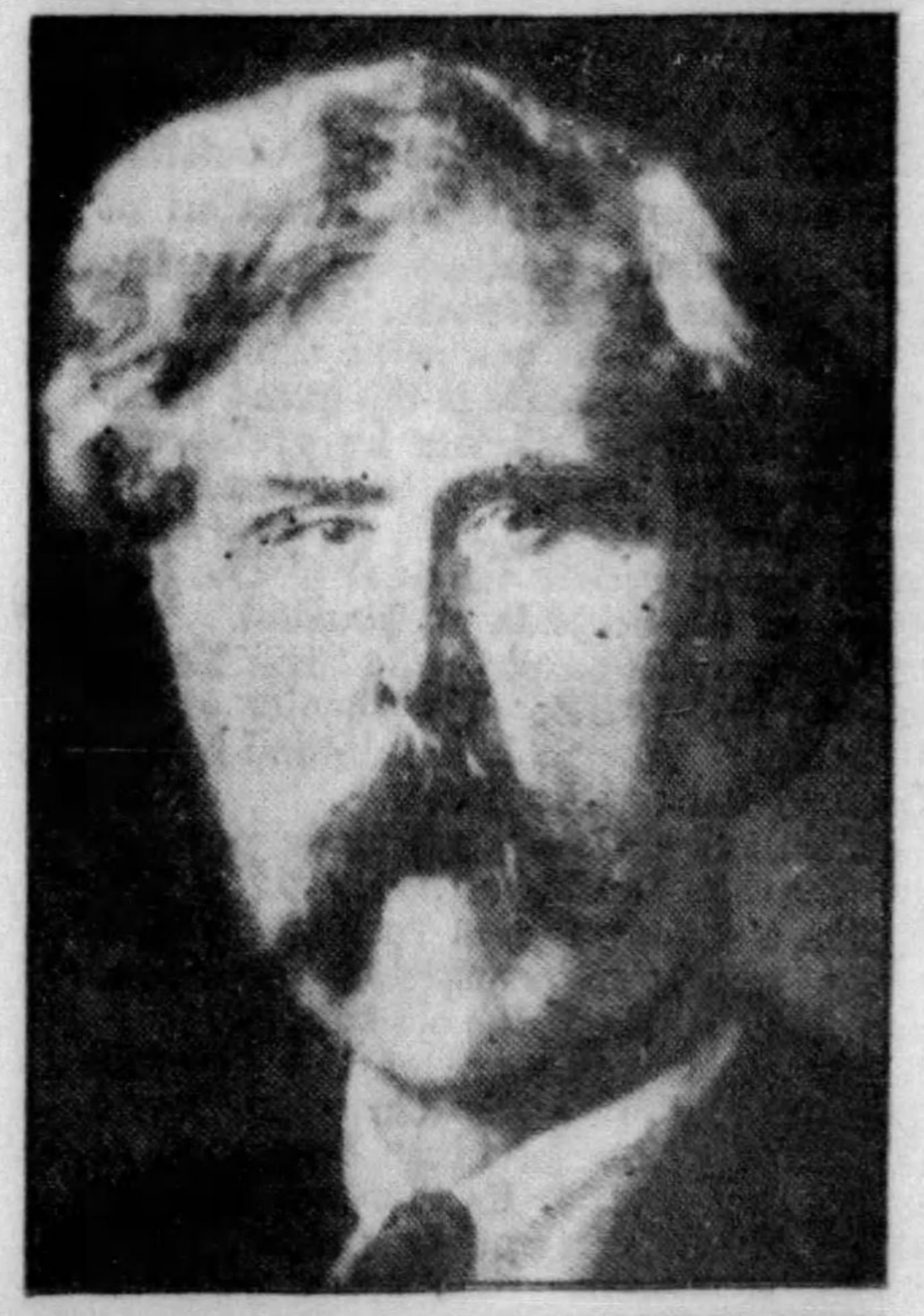


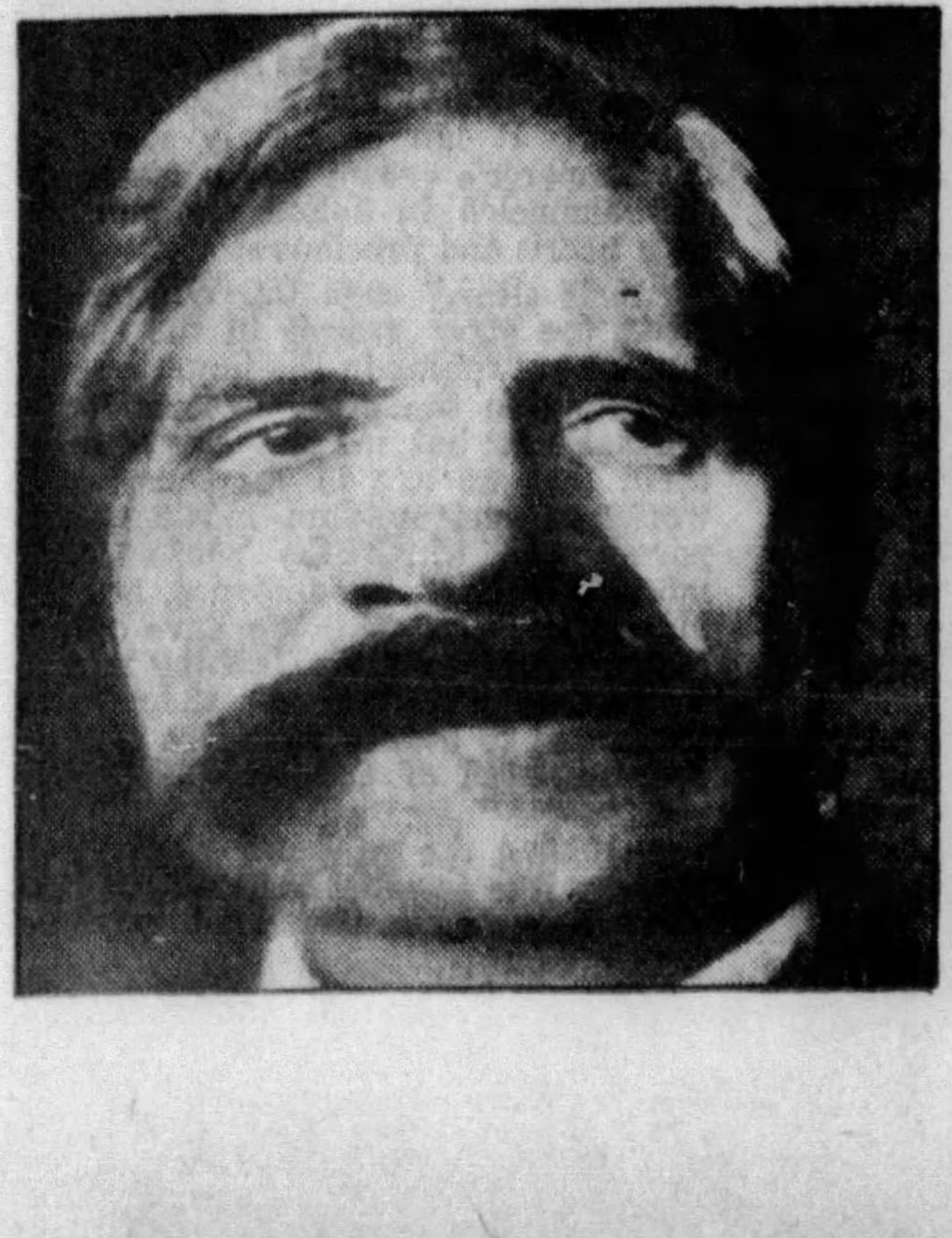


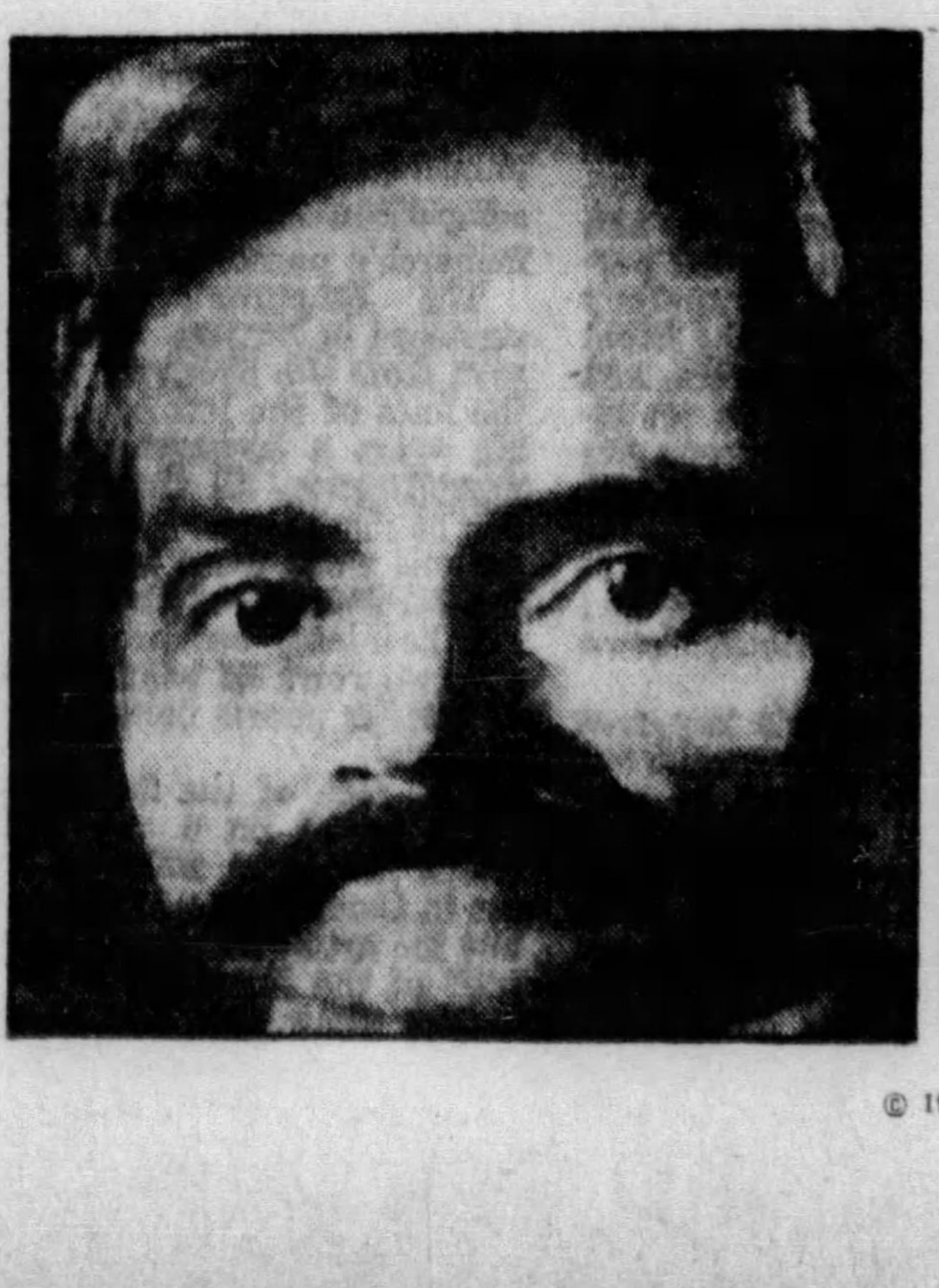


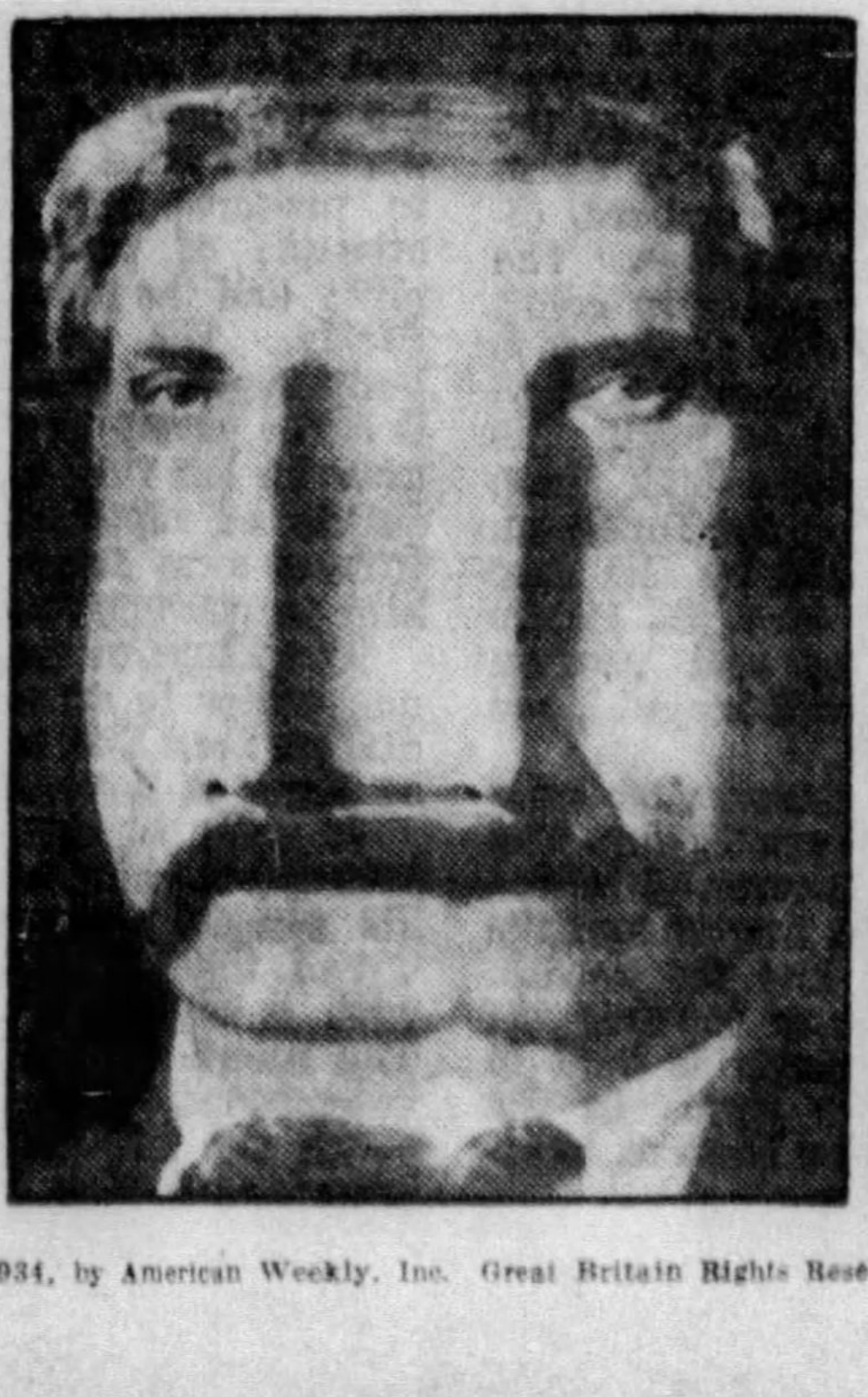


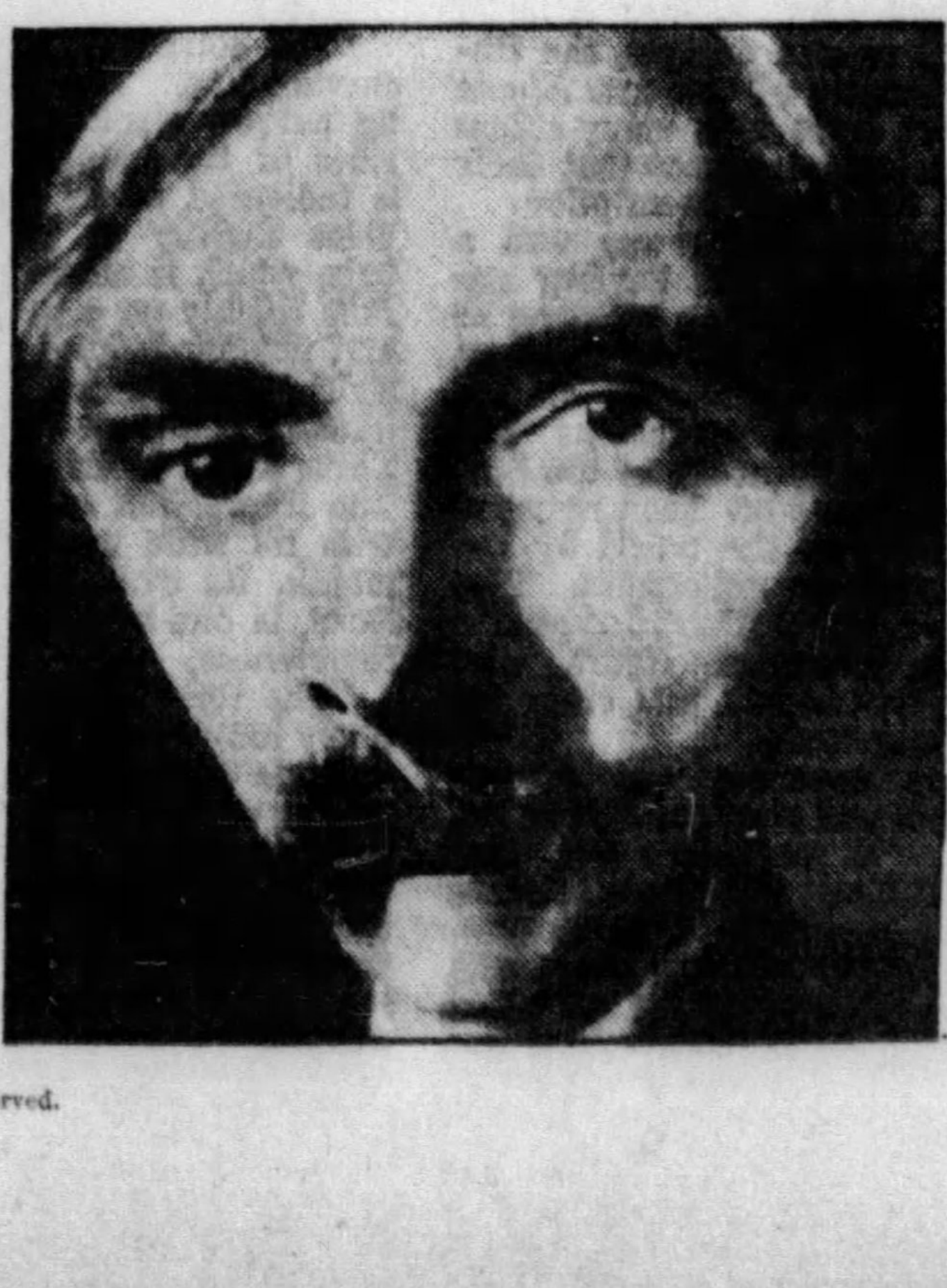
Mr. James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of England—and Nine Caricatures of His Well-Known Features as Developed by Twists of the "Distortograph" Lens.

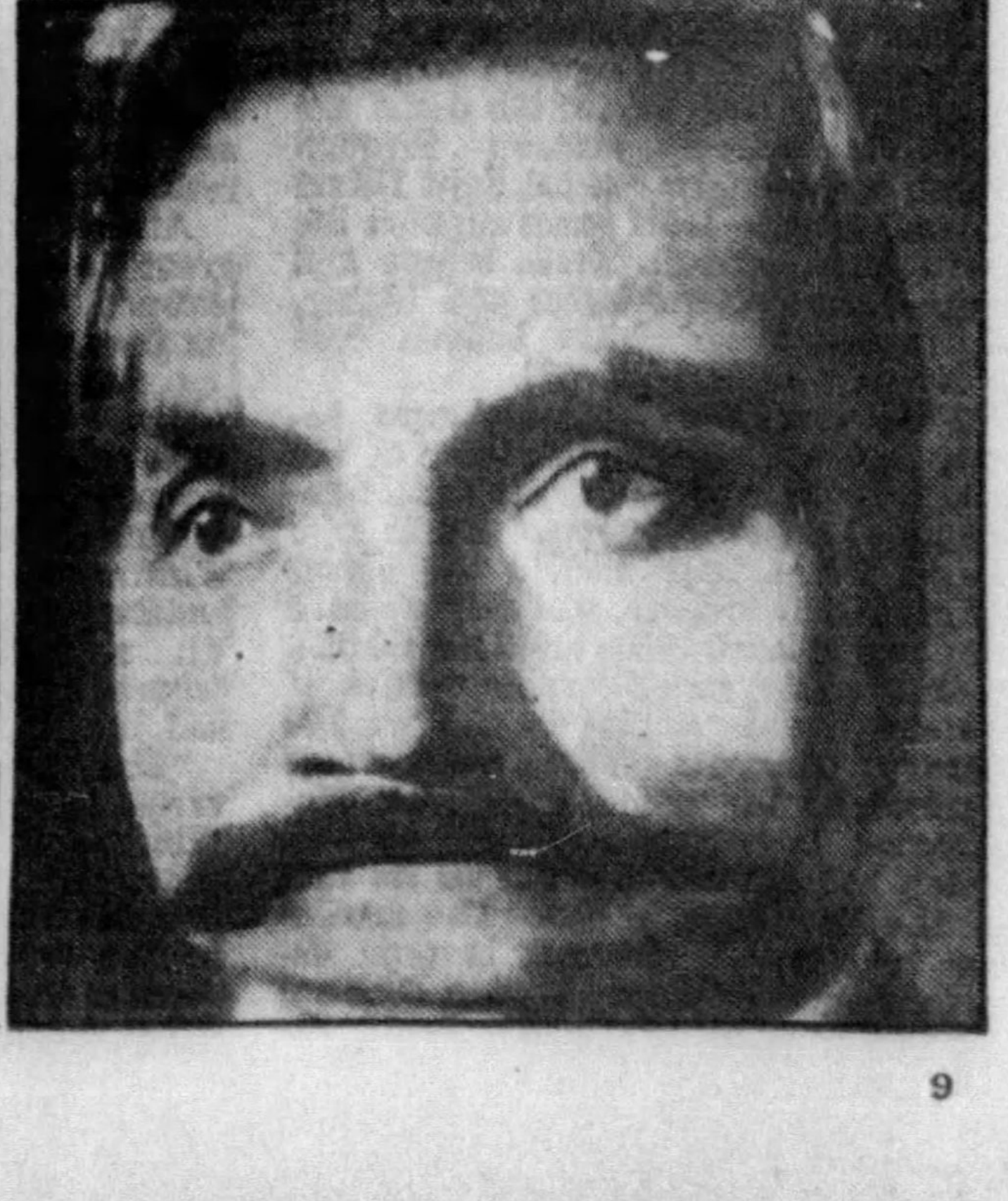












Restoring the Exquisite Mosaics of St. Sophia

How the Artistic Beauties of the Great Cathedral at Constantinople, Hidden Under Paint Since the Turkish Conquest 500 Years Ago, Are Being Brought to Light at Last in Their Original Splendor, Thanks to Kemal Pasha's Tolerant Policy

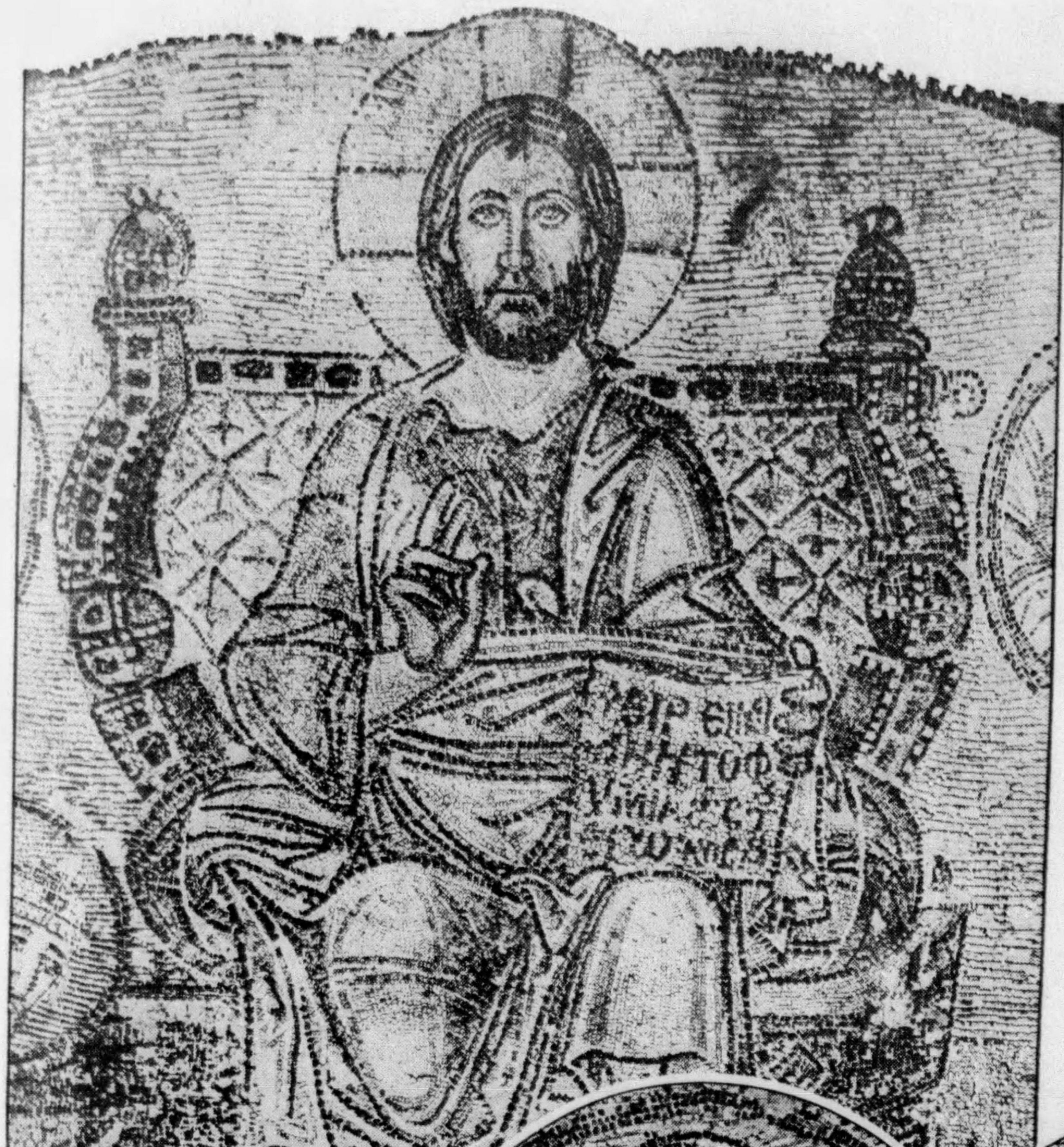
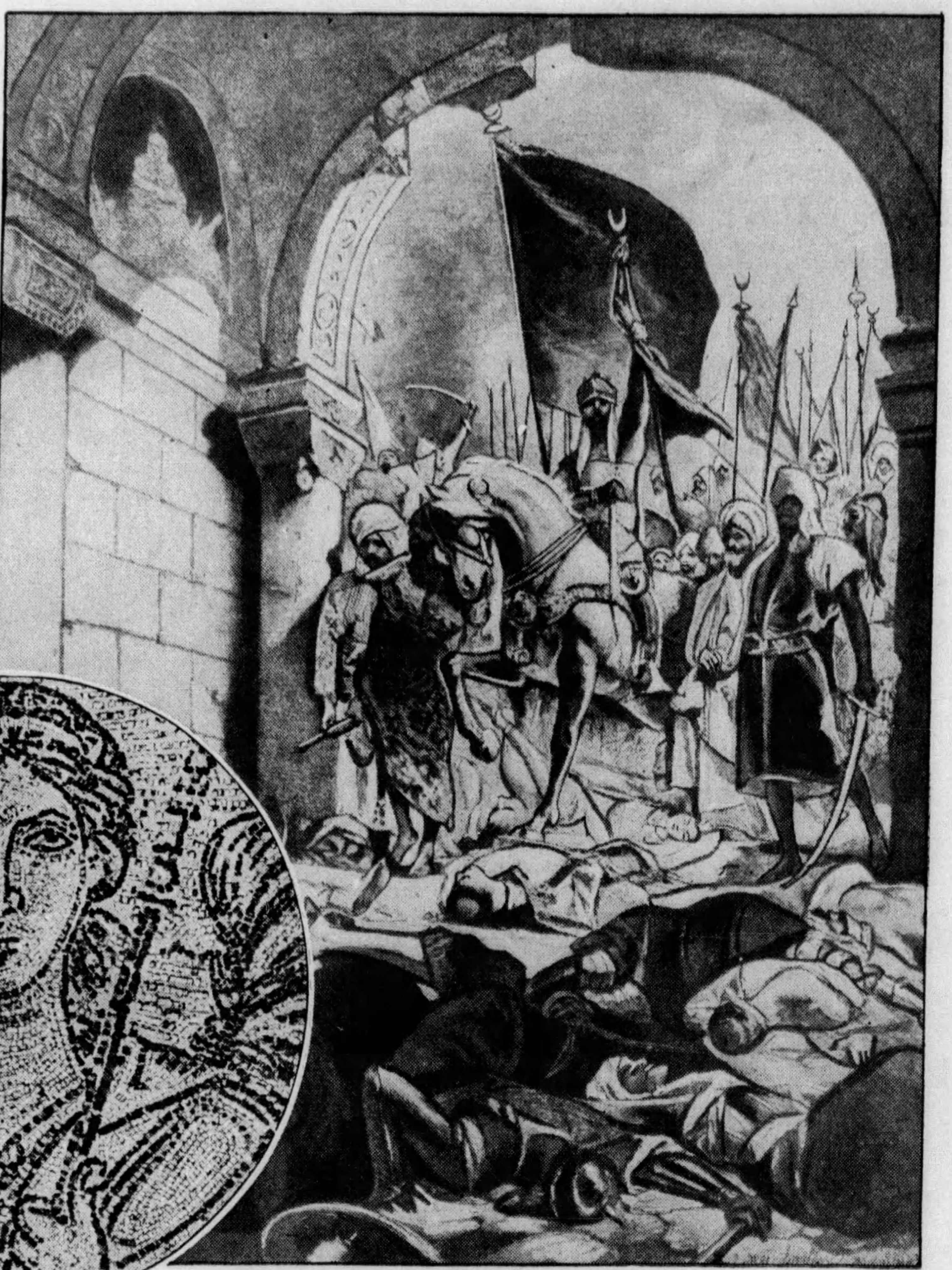
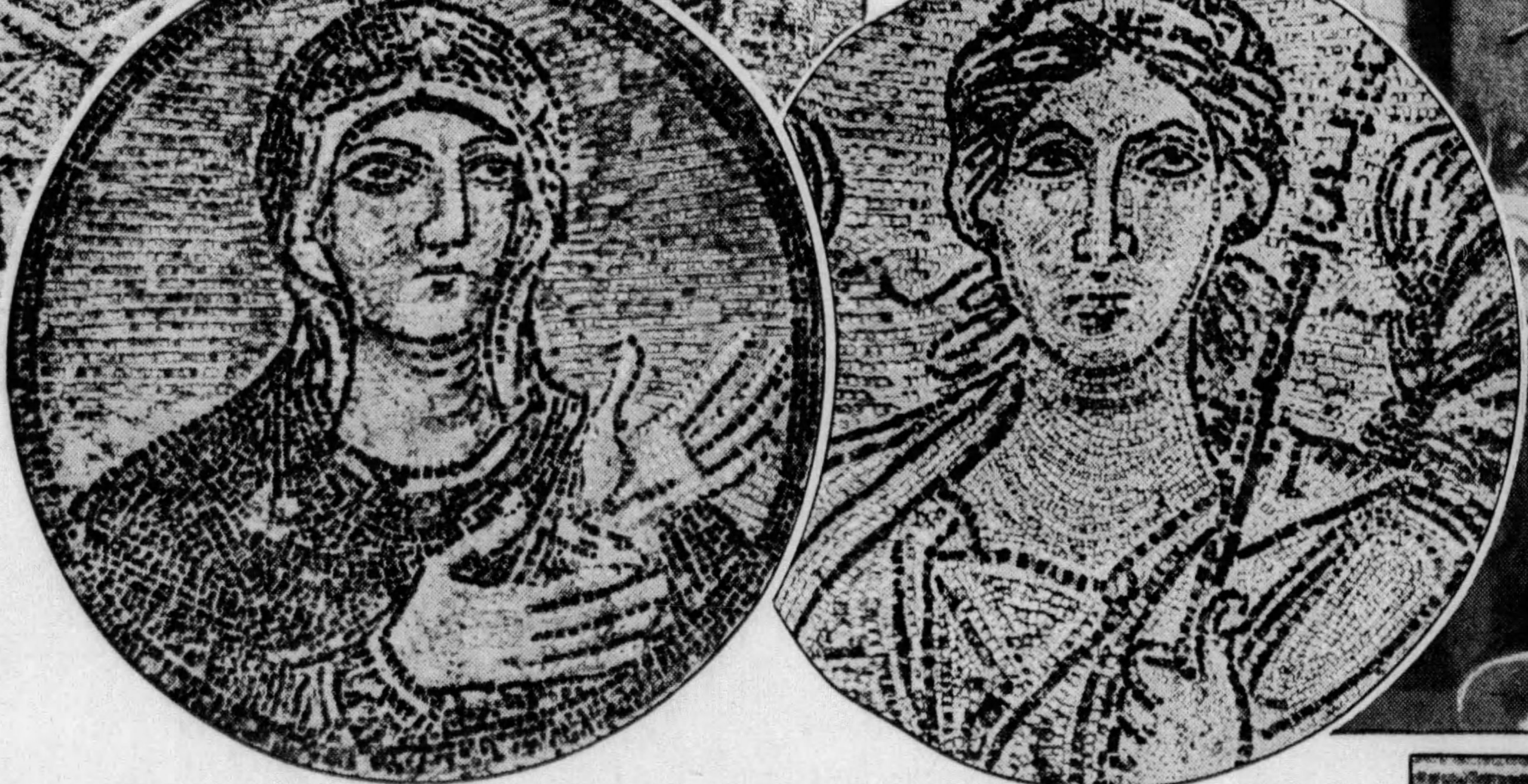


Figure of the Saviour Over the Central Doorway of the Basilica, a Masterpiece of Ninth Century Mosaic Art.



The Entrance of Mohammed II Into Constantinople on May 29, 1453, When the Cathedral Was Looted and Profaned and Paint Smeared Over Its Walls.



Medallions of the Archangel Gabriel and the Virgin Mary, Which Were Placed on Either Side of the Saviour in the Central Composition.

WHEN Constantinople was captured by the barbarous Turks in 1453, they hurried to the great Cathedral, or Basilica, of St. Sophia, ravaged it, profaned it in every way, painted out the cross from its beautiful mosaics, covered its Christian symbols with Mohammedan inscriptions, stole everying valuable and portable, and turned the building into a mosque.

Now the work of freeing St. Sophia from the disfigurements laid on nearly five centuries ago and restoring it to its original appearance as a Christian church and masterpiece of Christian art has begun under the direction of the Byzantine Institute of America. Dr. Thomas Whittemore, Director of the Institute, has completed the restoration of the mosaics in the great vestibule, called the narthex by architects, which is 200 feet long, and his report, accompanied by splendid photographs, is published under the title: "The Mosaics of St. Sophia at Istanbul. The Preliminary Report On the First Year's Work, 1931-1932. The Mosaics of the Narthex." The volume is issued by the Oxford University Press.

This undertaking was made possible by the broad-minded policy of Kemal Pasha and the present Turkish Government who have completely discarded the fanaticism of the old sultans.

St. Sophia was one of the greatest glories of the early Christian world and its interior has been described as one vast jewel. Its title means "the Holy Wisdom," and it is not named after a woman. The great dome is supported on four arches, each having a span of one hundred feet, and the arches rest on eight exquisite porphyry columns. In the base of the dome are forty-six arched windows through which a seemingly celestial light filters down. Smaller half domes support the main dome, which "swells larger and larger and mounts higher and higher, as though a miniature heaven rose overhead," as Ruskin said.

This wonderful Cathedral was begun in 532 A. D. by the order of the great Emperor Justinian, the most famous of all law-makers. He is also noted for having married the clever circus-girl Theodora, who ably assisted him and at least once saved his throne.

One of the most terrible scenes of bloodshed and rapine in the world's history occurred when the savage Turkish hordes under the Sultan Mohammed II captured Constantinople, which had been basely left to its fate by the European powers. The crowning tragedy of the sack is thus described by the great historian Gibbon:

"The dome of St. Sophia itself, the earthly heaven, the second firmament, the vehicle of the cherubim, the throne of the glory of God, was despoiled of the oblations of ages, and the gold and silver, the pearls and jewels, the vases and sacerdotal ornaments were most wickedly converted to the service of mankind. After the divine images had been stripped of all that could be valuable to a profane eye, the canvas, or the wood, was torn, or broken, or burned, or trod under foot, or applied in the stables or the kitchens to the vilest uses...

"The nuns were torn from the altar with naked bosoms, outstretched hands and disheveled hair; and we should piously believe that few could be tempted to prefer the vigils of the harem to those of the convent...

"The Metropolitan Cathedral of the eastern world was transformed into a mosque; the crosses were thrown down; and the walls, which were covered with images and mosaics, were washed and purified, and restored to a state of naked simplicity."

The vestibule just restored is in itself a gem of art. Nine doors lead from it to the body of the Cathedral and both walls and vaulting are covered with beautiful mosaic designs, the finest known examples of this art. Above eight doors are crosses in many colors and so wonderfully executed that their restorer says they defy description.

Above the central doorway was a great composition of the Saviour enthroned, with an Emperor kneeling at his feet and medallions of an angel on the side and a saintly woman on the other. Crosses and medallions had been painted over by order of the Sultans and they have now been restored and made visible to the world by Dr. Whittemore and his colleagues. The kneeling Emperor was identified as Leo VI, a great historical figure who reigned from 886 to 911 and evidently had the mosaics made.

"The paint covering the crosses varied in depth and strength," says Dr. Whittemore. "It was more solid and hence more difficult to remove in some lunettes than in others. Nevertheless, in the work of removing from the mosaics the disfigurement of the paint it has not been found necessary to use solvents of any kind. The thin paint covering the mosaics is particularly amenable to flaking and was carefully removed tessella by tessella by means of a small steel chisel, such as had been used in delicately cleaning fossils and in scraping oil varnish and over-painting from pictures."

The beauty of the crosses is so great that the restorer says: "Each meets the vision as if charioted on a billow of light, each with an appeal as thrilling, and compelling and personal, as it seems possible to experience. The effect as you move past them has the cumulative power of a rising flood, and they engulf you in the religious enthusiasm of Byzantine conviction."

Concerning the figure of Christ in the central composition he writes: "The artist did not draw the face with rigid symmetry; nor do the eyes, which are represented as hazel brown in color with dark eyelashes, correspond precisely to one another. The gaze is directed beyond the spectator. The nose, which is stressed, is long, delicate and slightly arched, the wings of its nostrils are small.

"The sensitive lips meet in a dark curving line. The mustache is marked by narrow strokes which drop to the sides of the mouth; the beard, which is indicated as of smooth texture, divides slightly at its extremity. The hair, which is chestnut-amber in color, falls thickly on either side of the face and passing behind the ears is lost to sight below the back of the neck. Its parting is shown by three dark lines. Three small locks lie on the forehead. The impression conveyed by the face with its wide opened eyes, its gentle mouth, its oval setting and profuse locks, is one of somewhat languid, sad remoteness.

"The right hand is drawn with relatively long fingers and small palm. The attitude of blessing is expressed by the raising of the first two fingers and the bending of the third and the fourth. The third finger lightly touches the thumb and the little finger is bent to form the Greek letter sigma in the manner of the Orthodox Eastern benediction."

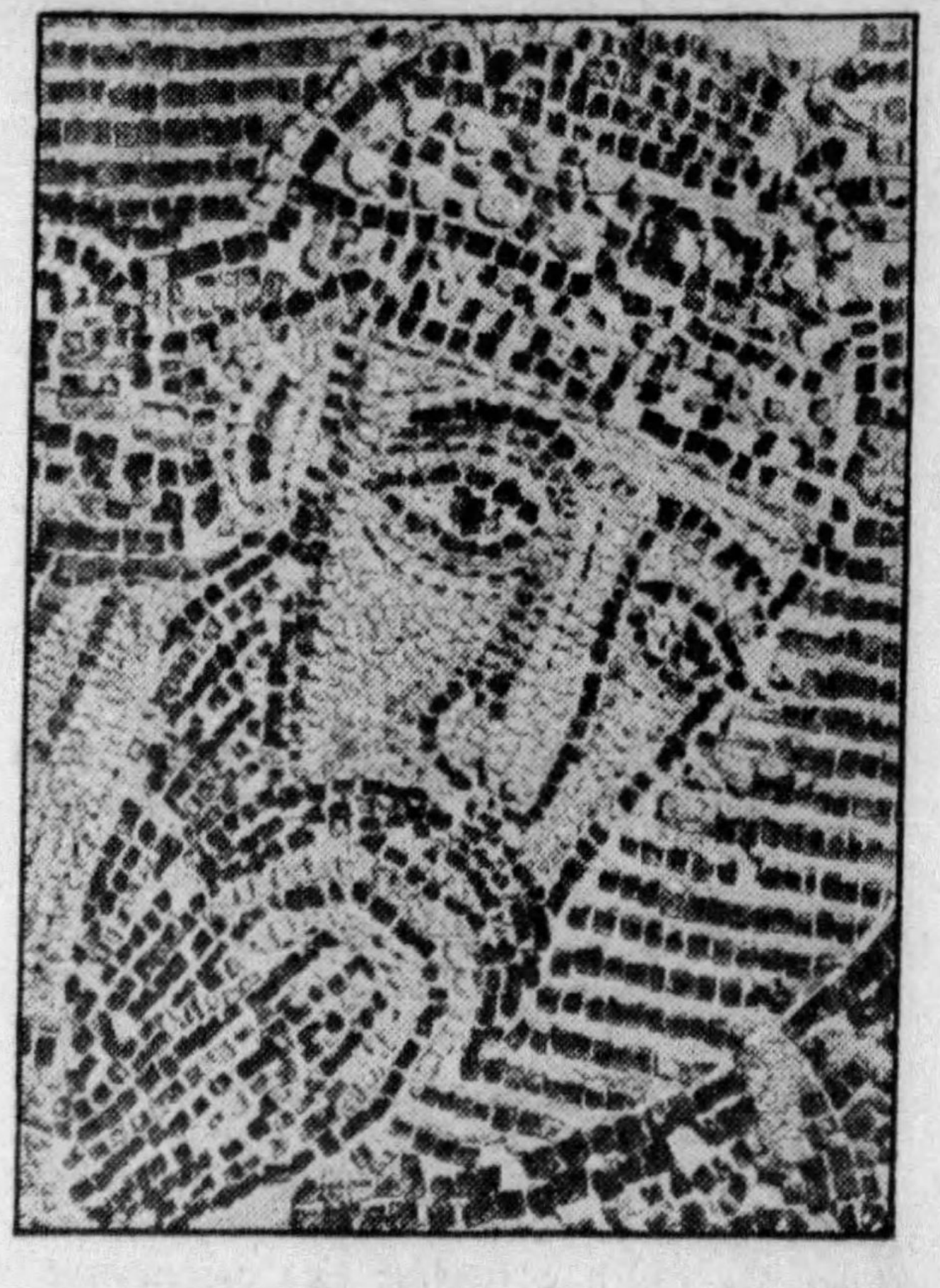
The Saviour holds a book, which is represented as open and facing the beholder. Its fastening consists of two straps, of white leather ending in acorn shaped silver hasps, which are dangling from the cover, and when the book is closed, are extended to fit the eyelet holes, which are visible on the other side of the volume. The inscription means: "Peace be with you. I am the Light of the World." The Greek lettering is that which was used in the Ninth Century.

The throne on which the Saviour is seated is an imperial one of great magnificence and can be recognized in coins of the Emperor Leo's period. It is apparently of wood, heavily overlaid with gold studded with emeralds, pearls, and other precious stones. Even the footstool is covered with gold. In the execution of this masterpiece of mosaic art, the artist stained the plaster a deep red in which he set his translucent tessellae, producing a golden lustre with ruby reflections.

The life of Emperor Leo VI was not entirely remarkable for piety, as he was notorious for having taken a third and then a fourth wife in disregard of his own laws of morality, but he ordered the artist in executing this work to preserve him for posterity in an attitude of profound reverence and piety and the mosaicist succeeded perfectly. The pose of the Emperor's body suggests that he has partly lifted it after having prostrated himself, and now he has raised his hands in an attitude of supplication. His eyes are turned away from the majesty before him in concentrated meditation.

The Emperor wears a halo, but it is one suited to an earthly monarch and differs from that of the Saviour, shown as King of Heaven.

In spite of the Emperor's reverent attitude the able artist has brought out his sensual character. There is conveyed the impression of a long face with a slightly protruding lower jaw. The mouth with its heavy lower lip is voluptuous. The energetic curve beneath the left mustache indicates the prominence of a sensuous chin. The wedge-shaped beard falls below the collar bone. The artist shows us that it was rough and grizzled. The face is unmistakably identified as Leo VI by comparison with coins bearing this monarch's name.



Detail of the Head of the Emperor Leo VI, Who Is Pictured Kneeling Before the Saviour in the Mosaic Group.

The Emperor's hands are outstretched in prayer. The right hand is seen from the back; the palm and even the lines of the left hand may be seen. He wears a costume of extraordinary magnificence, all the details of which can be made out. His shoes are white, such as were worn by the Emperor in the ceremonies of Easter week. They are heel-less, but around each ankle are two rows of pearls, while a series of smaller pearls imitates the straps of a sandal.

The face of the Saviour is believed to be based on a conventional type which has been followed by religious art in Constantinople from early times, but the artist has made a realistic portrait of the Emperor.

The figure of the woman in the medallion to the left of the Saviour, as looked at in the mosaic, is interesting. The model was probably a Byzantine lady of high rank, connected with the court of the Emperor.

The woman is wrapped in a dark-blue cloak called a "maphorion," ornamented with a golden cross immediately over her brow; another cross is seen on her right shoulder; a third cross is on her right wrist; all three are woven in the fabric of the garment. The saintly woman, perhaps, represents the Virgin Mary, and the head in the medallion at the right the Archangel Gabriel, two personages with whom the Emperor Leo was accustomed to associate himself.

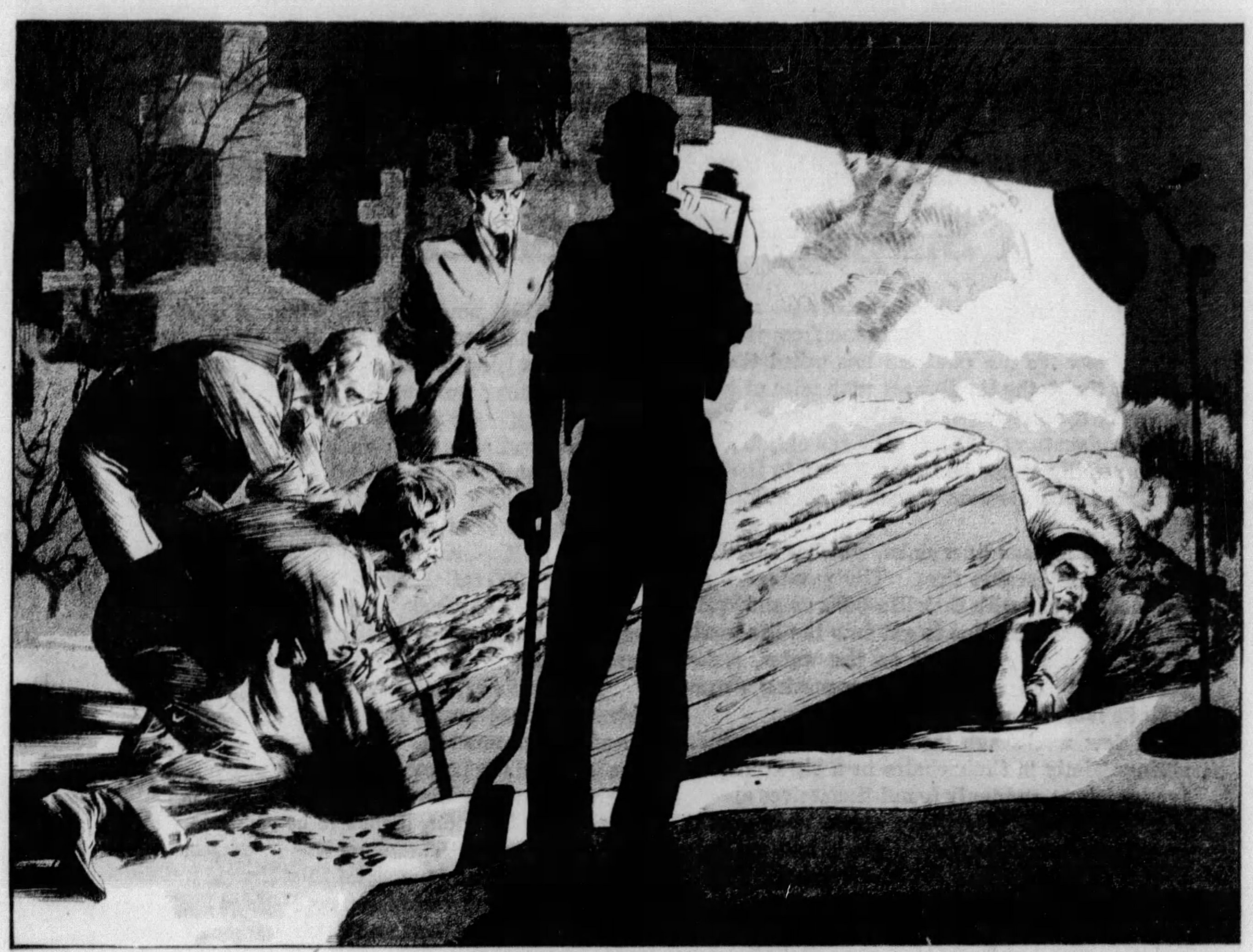
The restorer explains how admirably the various materials are expressed by the mosaics. In the robes worn by the Saviour and the Emperor the closely woven wool can be distinguished clearly from the brocade. The soft cushion on the throne sinks beneath the weight of the body; the different ornaments of the throne can be recognized, and vitrifiable enamels can be distinguished from the jewels, and the sapphires, emeralds, turquoises and pearls from one another. It can be clearly seen that the Emperor's crown was a metal circlet enameled in colors and adorned with pearls and precious stones.

"It is clear," says Dr. Whittemore, "that the great mosaic in the central lunette outweighs in the importance of its intention the other decorations of the narthex; but we may say of all of them that we are in the presence of works of metropolitan masters, compared with which the contemporary mosaics in Italy, for instance, are provincial and derived. We have only to look at extant Ninth Century mosaics in Roman churches and their feeble treatment to assure ourselves that the fountain-head of the art was at Constantinople."

Including the gold and silver of the mosaics it is possible to catalogue some fifty tints which the artist employed with mastery.

"Insured Her Children—Then Poisoned Them"

An Extraordinary Mother, Is Mrs. Webb If the Police Who Dug Up the Bodies of Her Alleged Victims Succeed in Fastening a Series of Sordid Murders on Her


In the Silence of the Night a Group of Police and Medical Officers Crept Into the Cemetery, Set Up Searchlights and Quietly Opened the Two Graves and Removed the Coffins to Examine the Bodies for Arsenic Poisoning.

Mrs. Amelia Rivers Webb Wardrop, the 43-Year-Old Mother Accused of Poisoning Her Two Children.

Mrs. Iona Webb Senter, Married Daughter of Mrs. Webb, One of the Alleged Victims.

Sexton of the Church Pointing to the Graves in the Cemetery Which Hid the Poisoned Remains of Mrs. Webb's Two Children.

Charles Hughes, Nephew of Mrs. Webb, Who Is Said to Have Been Intended as a Third Victim of Arsenic Poisoning.

Mrs. Rosa Martino, the Seventy-Year-Old Mother of the Accused Poisoner, Who Told the Authorities Her Daughter Should Be Punished if She Was Guilty.

NO LONGER are children the valuable asset they were when they could be put to work to earn money for their parents.

But Mrs. Amelia Rivers Webb Wardrop, of Coshocton, Ohio, thought she had found a way to cash in on hers, according to the authorities, by first insuring their lives and then feeding them rat poison. She is how awaiting trial on charges of murdering her son, Herbert, aged 18, and her daughter, Iona, aged 22, and attempting to murder her nephew, Charles Hughes, 21. Also the deaths with similar symptoms of at least one other person are being investigated.

It was Charles' failure to die which caused the investigation and finally the arrest of the 43-year-old mother who preferred to call herself Mrs. Webb after her first husband, who died, rather than Mrs. Wardrop, after her second and divorced husband.

More than a year ago Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons of Coshocton County was investigating a family quarrel which would not have been of much importance except that it was in the Rivers family, a clan which had produced Verne and Alva Rivers, a couple of bad men who had terrorized the community until a vigorous committee put an end to their activities. One of the witnesses in this family feud inquiry was Charles Hughes, then only 20. He appeared at Mr. Lyons' office on crutches which caused the prosecutor to ask casually how the accident happened. Quite as casually the youth gave the following startling reply:

"It wasn't any accident. My aunt tried to kill me with rat poison and it sort of paralyzed my legs."

It was a preposterous statement and Mr. Lyons did not believe it. He had no time to go into such fairy tales, just then but he made a note of the physician who had attended Hughes, Dr. Floyd W. Craig.

When Mr. Lyons got around to it, Dr. Craig confirmed the yarn to the extent that he had been called in to find the youth in agony, had diagnosed the symptoms as poisoning, and by quick use of the stomach pump saved his life, from what would have been a fatal dose of arsenic. The thing had been a close call and it would be some time before Charles would regain the full use of his legs. His aunt, Mrs. Webb, with whom he was living had said that the boy had gotten hold of some poisoned liquor. He had denied this and there had been no trace of alcohol in the contents of the stomach but as nobody, at the time, had intimated that it was anything but an accident, there had been no suspicion in the doctor's mind either.

The prosecutor probably would have cast it aside, with a thousand other crazy stories, but for one thing. Mrs. Webb was a sister of those notorious Rivers Brothers and, though she had never been known to break the law, crime is a tendency that runs in families. As a little girl, it had been one of her jobs at home to run out and hang a big red table cloth on the clothes line where her bandit brothers could see the warning signal from a distant hill and know that officers were watching the house.

So a year ago, an investigation of "Charley's poisonous Aunt" was started and it came to a climax the other day when, in the dead of night, a party invaded a lonesome little cemetery. With all the stealth of grave robbers, the silent group set up flood lights, began to dig open two graves and exhumed two bodies. They were not ghouls but representatives of the county authorities and when an analysis of the vital organs had been made, a policeman called on Mrs. Webb and told her to come along. It was the first time Mrs. Webb had ever been arrested but she made no protest, no comment; not even asking why she was wanted. Her brothers didn't talk either when they "got the collar." When the time came to plead, she said just two words, "Not Guilty."

As the prosecution outlines its story, Mrs. Webb loved one of her two children, Herbert George Webb, but had always disliked her daughter, Iona Webb, abused the girl and since babyhood been so mean to her that at the age of 20 she was glad to leave home. Jealousy can turn romantic love into poisonous hate and the prosecution will contend that it can and did happen with mother-love in this case. At the age of 18, Herbert had decided in spite of his mother's pleas and protests, to marry, which meant leaving her for another woman.

But just before the wedding Herbert had a sudden sickness with pains around his stomach and heart. His mother, usually silent and unemotional, now frightened the neighbors and confused the doctor by the hysterical way she "took on." She had a premonition from the beginning, she claimed, saying that it was just the same sort of heart-trouble that had robbed her of the boy's father, her first husband, an inflammation of the heart muscles. The attending physician wanted to know if it had been called "myocarditis."

Yes, that was the name, the woman said, and it was that name the doctor wrote on the death certificate when he found that his young patient had died between visits. Everyone knew that such love as this grim woman could bear, she had shown for her only son, therefore nobody thought it queer that she would let nobody else nurse her boy and that she happened to be alone with him when the end came. After that it seemed comprehensible that she "took on" even more, refusing to let the undertaker remove the beloved body until the very last moment, when it was to go straight to the grave.

At the funeral she caused commotion and further comment by fainting toward the end of the funeral address. Whatever else may or may not have been pretence, this seems to have been genuine. At least a physician who revived her considered it so.

Why should anyone suspect murder? Nobody did. The worst the neighbors said, was that the loss of her boy was her punishment for grudging his happiness in marriage. There was some criticism because she bought a plot in far off Lafayette Cemetery instead of a nearer graveyard which she could visit more often. Mrs. Webb's answer was poverty. She had bought space for three graves for the price of one at the other cemetery.

They understood that there had been a little life insurance, but unless it had been millions, few would think of that as a possible motive for a mother poisoning her son. So, on October 1, 1931, Herbert was laid away without a ripple of suspicion. But on January 8, of the following year when Iona followed him into the second of those graves, there was more than a ripple. Mrs. Webb had done a queer thing which, in itself, is no sign of guilt, because, as every detective knows, a human being is the queerest-acting of all animals.

As soon as Herbert died, Mrs. Webb began writing letters to her daughter Iona, begging her to come home and help her bear the lonesomeness and grief she could not otherwise endure. Iona was 22 years old and no fool. She could not remember a time when her mother had not shown her enmity and made the girl fear her. She had been sensible enough to escape from that influence and should have known that there was nothing to be gained and much to be lost in getting into her power again. But Iona came, not entirely from folly and probably not from daughterly obedience. The main reason was that she had no job and needed a home.

It is said that when Iona died, there were stories that she had told of finding green-colored powder which she knew was arsenic, in a closet and had asked her mother what she was keeping it for. According to these stories, Mrs. Webb had said that it was to poison rats, but had become strangely angry at the girl's "snooping around" and told her not to say anything about it.

Then one day, Iona was taken suddenly and violently sick, causing some of the neighbors to say, "Just like Herbert." But it was not just like Herbert. Her pains seemed to be lower down, causing the doctor, a different one, to diagnose plain appendicitis, without any talk about myocarditis. The girl was taken to the City Hospital and an inflamed appendix removed. Those who had said that something was queer, now were ashamed of themselves, especially, since visitors reported that she was doing fine and would be out in a day or two.

She was out, but on her way to the cemetery, not her mother's home. Iona died suddenly, alone with her mother and only 20 minutes after she had bade a laughing goodbye to a girl visitor. The nonplussed hospital doctor was relieved when Mrs. Webb, instead of criticising the hospital, suggested that it might be the same myocarditis that ran in the family.

This was the very thing that had been in the young man's mind on account of the symptoms the mother described, and now, with the medical history, he was quite certain. So Iona received a perfectly good death certificate from natural causes. Though Mrs. Webb did not faint at the funeral, she moaned, cried out and showed her grief in spectacular manner. Some of the spectators were impressed, others whispered and scowled, frankly saying that there ought to be an autopsy. But they did not say it to anyone in authority until the girl was safely in her grave beside her brother.

That made it much harder to have an analysis done. The police asked a few questions at the hospital, were told that there was nothing suspicious, and the matter was dropped.

"Don't be foolish!" they told the curious neighbors. "Do you imagine that a girl could be poisoned to death right in a hospital, surrounded by medical experts without everyone suspecting it?"

There seemed to be no answer to that nor was it anyone's business that Mrs. Webb vanished right after the funeral and could not be found until it was officially stated that there would be no exhumation.

Again Mrs. Webb's heart and home were empty and she filled the void with her young nephew, Charles Hughes. Charles had not heard any of the poison stories about Mrs. Webb for the very reason that she was his aunt. He ate, drank and took medicine at her hands, fearlessly. Then came the day, he says, when his aunt sent him to buy arsenic in bulk, as can be done lawfully without prescription in the State. She said that it was to kill rats and to tell the druggist so. Also, she asked him to buy some gelatine capsules. Suddenly, as an afterthought, she warned him not to get the arsenic and the capsules at the same drug store or they might think he was going to poison somebody.

Hughes thought this a funny idea but a few days later when a fearful agony struck him down and after almost dying, the doctor wanted to know where he had eaten a lot of arsenic, he began to think. Also he wondered why his aunt had told the doctor that he had drunk some poisoned liquor when he hadn't had any liquor at all. His aunt was all tenderness and solicitude but just as soon as he could be moved, Charles got out of that house.

Now he followed up hints from friends and learned what was whispered about the deaths of Herbert and Iona. Now also he remembered a doctor examining him for life insurance and made up his mind that his aunt had tried to kill him. But he kept the opinion to himself. That aunt was a sister of the bandits and he had heard stories of what happened to persons who said things about those boys.

But when, for the first time, he stood in the presence of the law and was asked that question about his legs, he felt that he had to tell the truth and gave his honest opinion. Here is some of the evidence which the prosecution says it has in confirmation of the boy's theory.

The county attorney first unearthed records of ten insurance policies, five on the life of Herbert, three on Iona, and two on Hughes. Mrs. Webb was the beneficiary in each and paid the premiums. The mother collected $1,600 after the deaths of the children.

One of the policies, for $500, was taken out on Herbert just 17 days before his sudden death. A $500 policy on Iona was issued one month and 10 days before she died. Four of the policies on Herbert, which had lapsed, were reinstated by Mrs. Webb on March 30, 1931, six months before his death. The policies on Hughes were permitted to lapse, after he recovered from his illness and left Mrs. Webb's home.

Armed with this evidence and the chemist's report that both Herbert and Iona had died from arsenic poisoning, Prosecutor Lyons went before the Grand Jury. Among 27 witnesses who testified was one who admitted having bought small quantities of arsenic for Mrs. Webb on four different occasions before the deaths of her son and daughter. The Grand Jury returned two counts of first degree murder against the woman and a third of attempted murder. She says she will explain everything when the proper time comes, at her trial.

Thrilling Adventures in the Air

Experiences and Hair-Breadth Escapes in Swiftly Flying Airplanes Which Outmatch the Perils of Land and Sea---A Safety Device Which Provides a Surprise and a Shock a Passenger Will Never Be Likely to Forget

IT USED to be the sailor, home from the sea, but now it's the one who has sailed the sky that thrills the landlubber with tales of being pitched from his snug cabin into sudden and hair-raising adventures. Disaster on the old, familiar ocean usually comes leisurely, but up in the new and unfamiliar element it arrives like a thunderclap.

When an ocean liner sinks, which is very rare, it takes considerable time. The passengers are rounded up, and with their life-belts on and ladies first, are placed in line to get into the life-boats, which are slowly lowered to the water, a few feet below. Compare this slow-moving drama with its latest equivalent in the air.

A few weeks ago three men and a woman, sitting calmly in their chairs in a big transport-type airplane, suddenly found themselves ejected from the plane. They were about 1,500 feet up in the air above Roosevelt Flying Field, on Long Island. The pilot had pulled a lever which propelled the four passengers through doors in the side of the fuselage. For a few seconds the passengers, strapped to their chairs, pitched downward, and then the four parachutes unfolded, brought the descent to a gentler speed, and they landed with only one mishap, while the plane kept on going at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

It was a demonstration by an inventor of a safety device, and it was a success, except that one of the men passengers happened to land on the edge of a grandstand and strained his leg as he fell to the ground.

This remarkable safety invention is based on the theory that in many instances the pilot, in the forward part of an air-liner, is the only one who sees approaching disaster. Things may happen so swiftly that there would be no time to pass the word along to the passengers in the cabin to put on parachutes and jump.

By this device every passenger sits strapped in a chair and the chair is connected with a little crane near the roof of the cabin, and beside each passenger is a door opening out of the side of the cabin. The doors are connected with rods running into the pilot's cockpit, with a controlling lever near his hand. With one motion the pilot can pull the lever and the doors open, the cranes swing outward with the chairs in which the passengers are seated. The chair is disengaged from the crane—and chair and passenger fall swiftly for a moment, until each parachute unfolds and checks the descent.

The individual parachutes are in a box underneath the plane and are connected by a cable with the chair in which the passenger is seated. When thechair is disengaged from the crane and begins to fall, the weight of the person and the chair break open the box in which the parachute is folded. The parachute fills very quickly and by the time the chair has dropped for about thirty or forty feet, the parachute is working.

No adventure on land or sea has been quite like that. The captain of an ocean liner cannot pull a lever in the wheelhouse and instantly shoot his passengers through the side of the ship to safety. No locomotive engineer, seeing a collision ahead, can pull a lever in the cab and drop his passengers to safety in the fields alongside the track.

Almost everything that can happen on the water can happen in the sky, but in more sudden and violent form. This applies even to romances, because the altitude dulls the intelligence and stimulates the unreasoning emotions, as was brought out by a woman in defending herself against another woman's suit for stealing her husband up in the heavens. Sailors have been washed from their ships by a huge wave, only to be safely hurled back onto the deck by the next one. If that is miraculous, how about two aviators who went overboard in midair only to find themselves back on their own planes a moment later?

There seems to be one notable exception—marooning. In the good old days it was a quaint custom of the sea to get rid of unpopular members of the ship's company by marooning them on a desert island or casting them adrift in a small boat with a loaf of bread and a bottle of water. Sometimes, as in the case of Jonah, when they did not want to waste a boat, they simply threw him overboard. Jonah had a whale, with an extra large and air-conditioned stomach, waiting to give him transportation to land, but in most cases it was a shark. Recently a big air-liner marooned an obstreperous passenger in a much less unpleasant way.

In emergencies the two pilots of a passenger plane have their hands full trying to save the situation, but at the same time somebody must control the ten to fifteen passengers. That is one of the many responsibilities that go with the new job of air hostess, a smart, courageous young woman who must weigh less than 125 pounds, including baggage. One of these, Miss Floyd Barbee, a pretty Mississippi brunette, tips the scales at 124½ pounds, so her baggage is limited to eight ounces, consisting of a toothbrush, a couple of extra handkerchiefs, and that is about all.

These young women, who start at $90 a month and if capable are in time raised to $125, are all fatalists, realizing that when they go to work they cannot foretell what may happen to them before that flight is over. They may have the good fortune of Miss Doris Frost, on an Eastern line out of Newark, New Jersey, who has flown safely 295,000 miles, equal to ten times around the world, or like Miss Alice Scribner, whose career as an air hostess ended tragically after only two months.

Miss Scribner, twenty-six years old, was a registered trained nurse, another of the things that an air hostess must be. On the 10th of last October she boarded her transcontinental passenger plane of the United Air Lines at New York, due in Chicago that afternoon, thence to continue to Oakland, California. The plane was in perfect condition, and in charge of Chief Pilot Harold R. Tarrant, an able and reliable man. Besides this, the weather was excellent and there were only four passengers.

If ever a hostess of the air thought her job easy, pleasant and safe, she surely did that day—yet all seven were doomed to die before reaching Chicago. And it is believed that death came to them through Miss Scribner's department, which she would have thought impossible. Farmers and others, looking up from the ground twelve miles east of Gary, Indiana, beheld the big plane traveling overhead as steadily as if its wheels were on invisible iron rails.

Suddenly a puff of smoke flew out and a sound came down to them, at that distance more like a sharp tap than an explosion. Then the plane burst into flames and came roaring down like a comet. The first persons to reach the scene were driven back by the heat of the flames, but some thought they heard the cries of the dying. So charred were the bodies that it was some time before they could be properly identified.

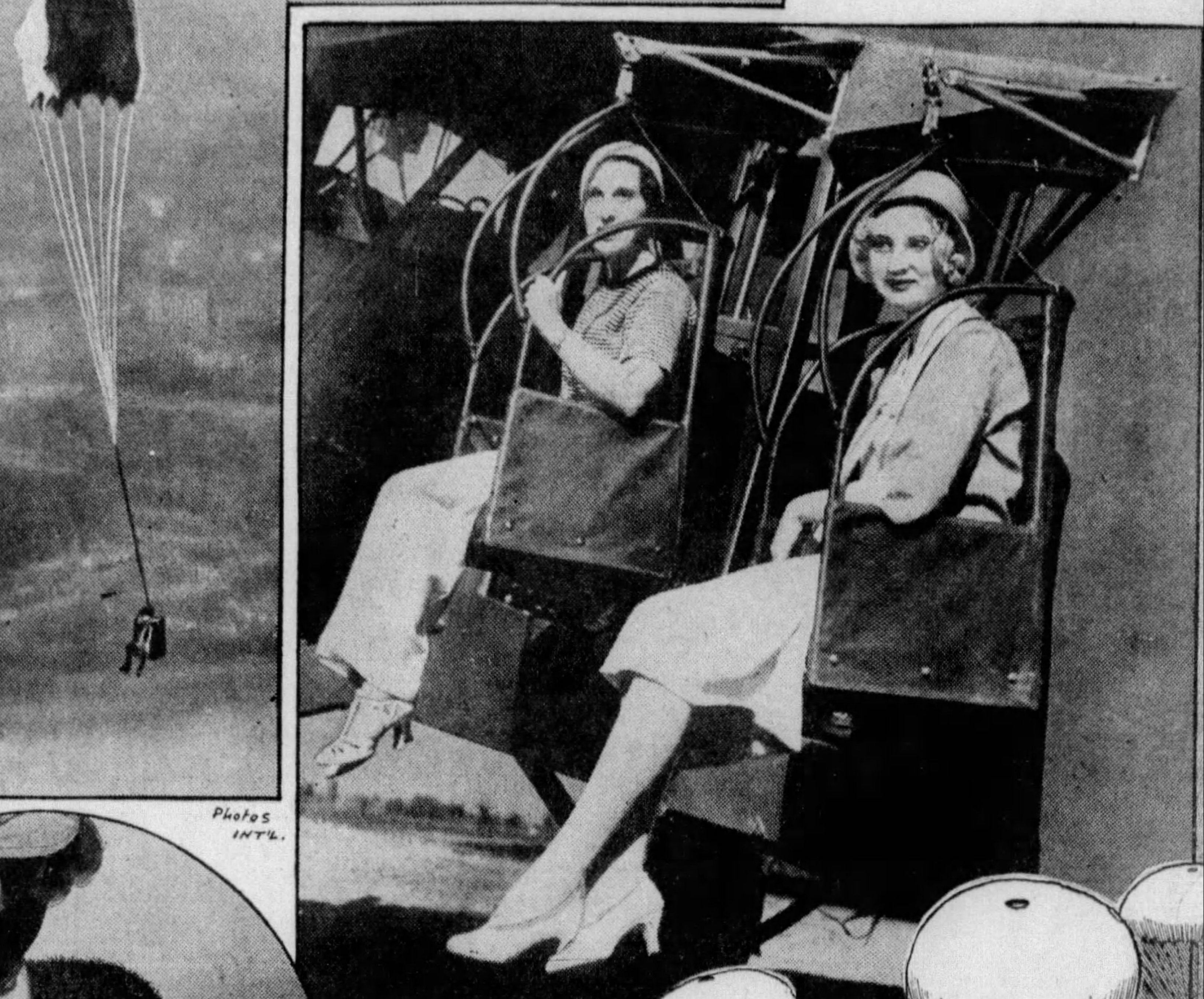
Investigation showed nothing wrong with the controls or engine, and established that the explosion had not come from the gasoline tanks, but from in front of the locker where Miss Scribner stored blankets and other comforts for the passengers. The plane had been destroyed by a bomb!

But who would want to commit such a fiendish crime? There are motives which have caused people to do it in the past, but in this case the murderer had no desire to kill his seven victims. He merely sacrificed them to avoid a little trouble for himself. The police found that shortly before the disaster a gangster had traveled on that plane. The fact that he went by air indicated that he was on important business, and no doubt had one of the tools of his trade on him in the form of a bomb, with which, perhaps, to destroy some office or shop of a man who had failed to pay tribute to one of the rackets.

As the plane landed that day it happened that several plain-clothes men were on hand. The gangster, seeing them, may have feared that he would be looked over. To be found with a bomb would be embarrassing, and therefore he would wish to get rid of it before descending from the plane. The handiest place to hide the "pineapple" would have been to shove it between the blankets in Miss Scribner's locker.

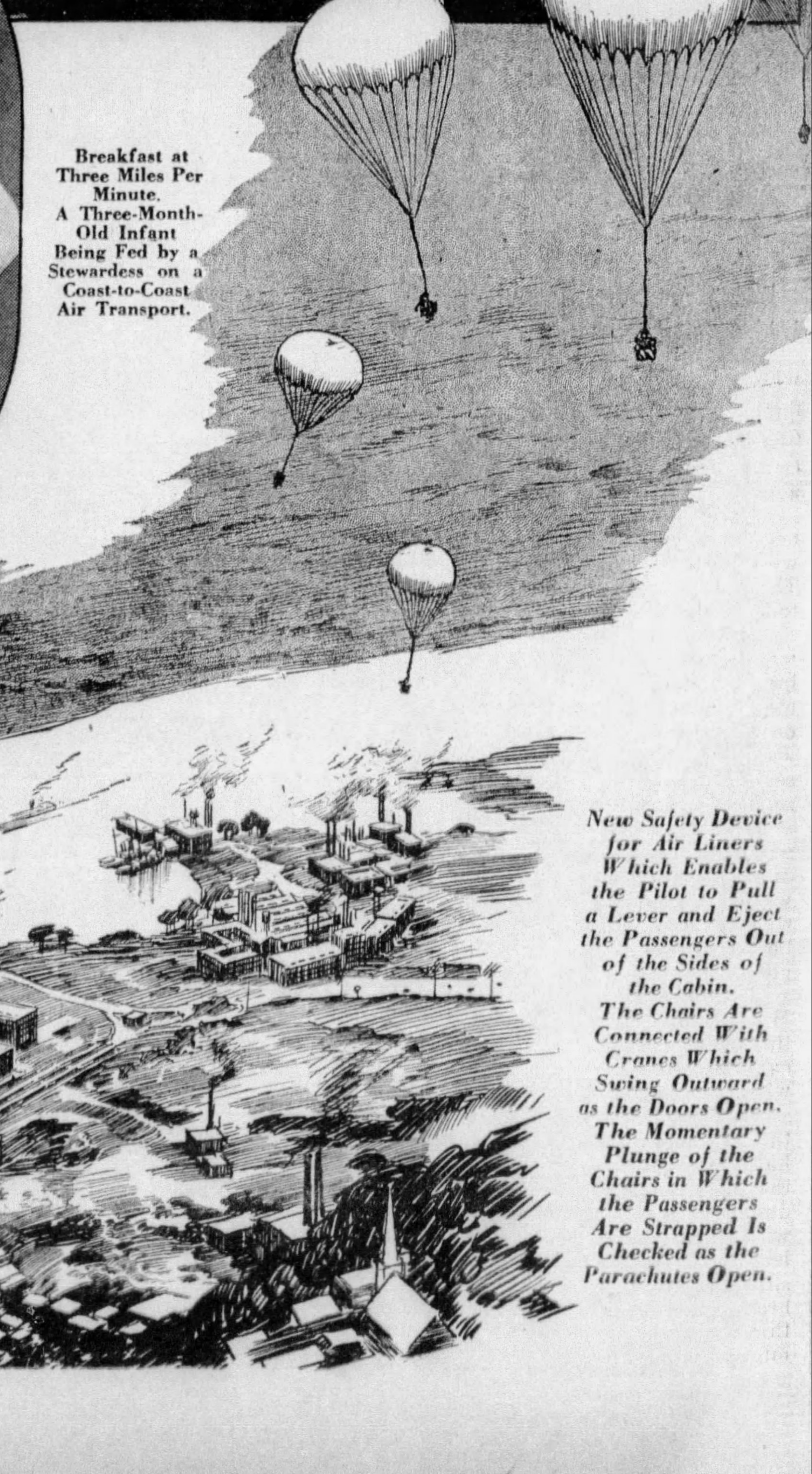
Of course, it must have occurred to him that some time when she pulled out a blanket if that bomb fell at her feet it would mean at least one death if it happened while the plane was on the ground, but if in the air probably the death of everyone on board. But a gangster's business is murder, and a few deaths more or less would not bother him, unless he might get caught. He had no reason to fear that anyone would think it anything but another accident. However, he now knows they are looking for him, has gone into hiding and must stay there indefinitely, which, of course, is a nuisance. No doubt he is sorry he killed those seven people.

Photographs of the Armchair Life-Saving Device Showing-a-Passenger Who Has Been Ejected From the Side of the Airplane Dropping to the Ground as the Parachute Begins to Open——And Two Young Women Seated in Safety Chairs Which Have Been Swung Out From the Side of the Airplane on the Cranes Operated From the Pilot's Cockpit.



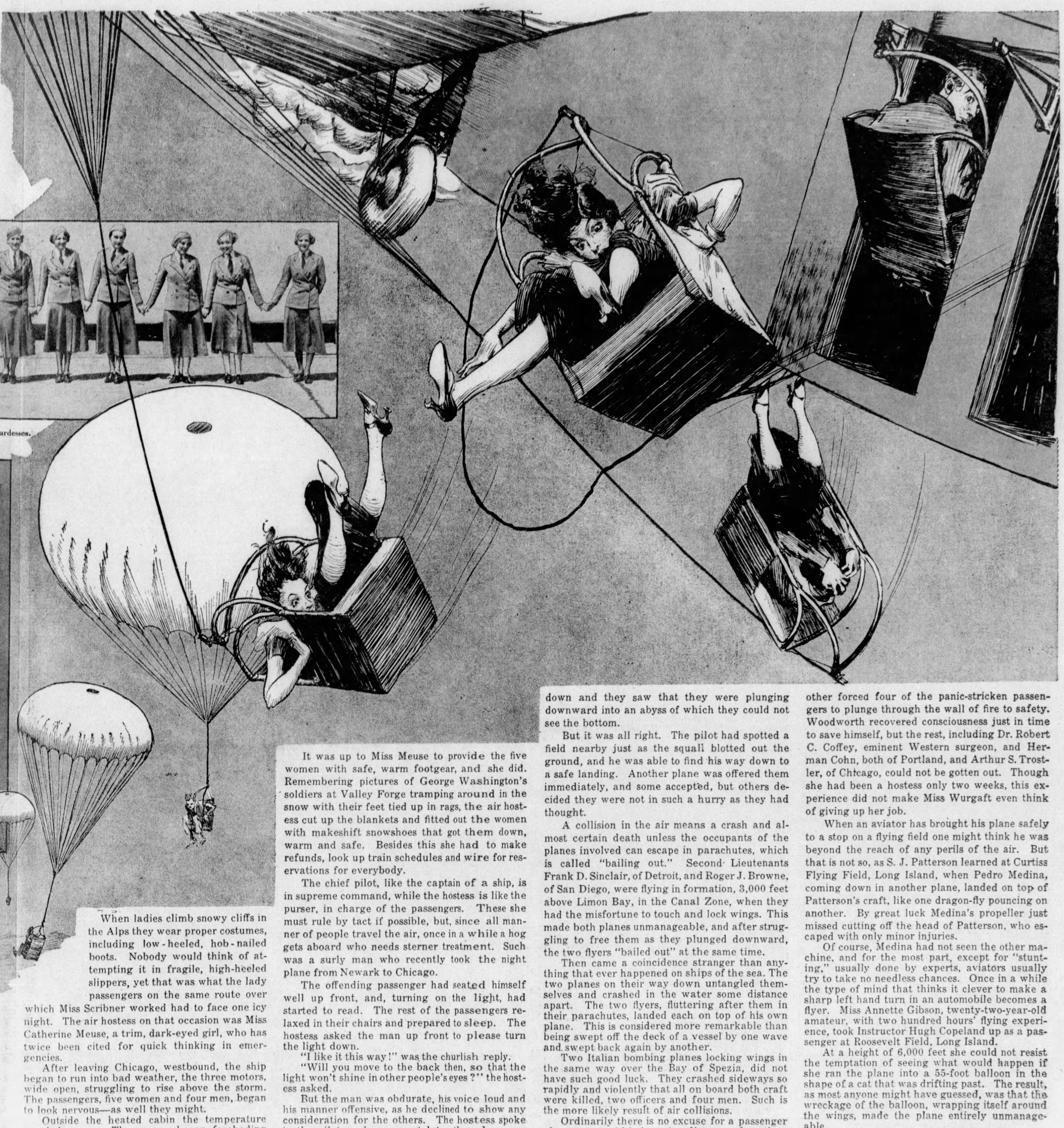
A Group of Air Liner Steward

Breakfast at Three Miles Per Minute. A Three-Month-Old Infant Being Fed by a Stewardess on a Coast-to-Coast Air Transport.



New Safety Device for Air Liners Which Enables the Pilot to Pull a Lever and Eject the Passengers Out of the Sides of the Cabin. The Chairs Are Connected With Cranes Which Swing Outward as the Doors Open. The Momentary Plunge of the Chairs in Which the Passengers Are Strapped Is Checked as the Parachutes Open.

ardesses.



When ladies climb snowy cliffs in the Alps they wear proper costumes, including low-heeled, hob-nailed boots. Nobody would think of attempting it in fragile, high-heeled slippers, yet that was what the lady passengers on the same route over which Miss Scribner worked had to face one icy night. The air hostess on that occasion was Miss Catherine Meuse, a trim, dark-eyed girl, who has twice been cited for quick thinking in emergencies.

After leaving Chicago, westbound, the ship began to run into bad weather, the three motors, wide open, struggling to rise above the storm. The passengers, five women and four men, began to look nervous—as well they might.

Outside the heated cabin the temperature was below zero. There was a heavy, foreboding look about the afternoon. The passengers grew more uneasy. The lights in the cabin were turned on, but did not dispel the feeling that something was amiss. Miss Meuse passed around cigarettes, served tea and carried on conversations which seemed natural and at ease.

The passengers relaxed. If a mere girl wasn't worried, surely there couldn't be any danger. Miss Meuse kept on smiling. Up front the pilot was doing his stuff. Constantly in touch by radio with stations, he was learning that to go on would be dangerous. He must land the first chance he got. The co-pilot came back, and, as if it were a matter of no importance, passed the word to Miss Meuse. The passengers were to be told that the plane was going to land and the trip by air canceled. This warning was to forestall panic when the plane descended.

A few minutes later the plane came down on the side of a mountain in the Sierra Nevadas. A half mile below taxies would be waiting to take the passengers to trains and buses. But getting down the steep mountainside, which was packed with hard-crusted snow, was the immediate problem. The women, in their flimsy, high-heeled slippers, would surely turn their ankles, probably break their necks, and, if they didn't, with their thin stockings, exposing their ankles to the snow, might get pneumonia.

It was up to Miss Meuse to provide the five women with safe, warm footgear, and she did. Remembering pictures of George Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge tramping around in the snow with their feet tied up in rags, the air hostess cut up the blankets and fitted out the women with makeshift snowshoes that got them down, warm and safe. Besides this she had to make refunds, look up train schedules and wire for reservations for everybody.

The chief pilot, like the captain of a ship, is in supreme command, while the hostess is like the purser, in charge of the passengers. These she must rule by tact if possible, but, since all manner of people travel the air, once in a while a hog gets aboard who needs sterner treatment. Such was a surly man who recently took the night plane from Newark to Chicago.

The offending passenger had seated himself well up front, and, turning on the light, had started to read. The rest of the passengers relaxed in their chairs and prepared to sleep. The hostess asked the man up front to please turn the light down.

"I like it this way!" was the churlish reply.

"Will you move to the back then, so that the light won't shine in other people's eyes?" the hostess asked.

But the man was obdurate, his voice loud and his manner offensive, as he declined to show any consideration for the others. The hostess spoke to the pilot, and a moment later the plane was nosing down toward the nearest flying field.

"What are we stopping in this dump for?" growled the disagreeable man.

"A passenger is going to get off," the hostess informed him.

"What mutt would want to get off here?" he wanted to know, glaring at the others. But there was no answer. As the plane came to a stop the hostess handed the hog a refund of his passage.

"What's the idea of this?" he roared.

"The idea is that you are the gentleman who is getting off right now," said a soft voice, coming from a husky young man, who had a hopeful look in his eye, as if he would enjoy a few moments' exercise. The passenger disappointed him by obeying without a word. That unpopular man had been marooned in modern air style. But, instead of a whale, a taxi swallowed him.

It is safe to say that the thirteen passengers on the Imperial Airways liner Horatius, bound last May from Croydon Flying Field, in England, to Paris, had the thrill of their lives when they were struck by a bolt of lightning as they passed through a rain squall over Tonbridge. The bolt blew out the cockpit windows, wrecked the wireless and damaged two of the three propellers, to say nothing of what it did to the passengers' nerves. For all they knew, the pilots might be dead. The plane wabbled, the motors slowed down and they saw that they were plunging downward into an abyss of which they could not see the bottom.

But it was all right. The pilot had spotted a field nearby just as the squall blotted out the ground, and he was able to find his way down to a safe landing. Another plane was offered them immediately, and some accepted, but others decided they were not in such a hurry as they had thought.

A collision in the air means a crash and almost certain death unless the occupants of the planes involved can escape in parachutes, which is called "bailing out." Second Lieutenants Frank D. Sinclair, of Detroit, and Roger J. Browne, of San Diego, were flying in formation, 3,000 feet above Limon Bay, in the Canal Zone, when they had the misfortune to touch and lock wings. This made both planes unmanageable, and after struggling to free them as they plunged downward, the two flyers "bailed out" at the same time.

Then came a coincidence stranger than anything that ever happened on ships of the sea. The two planes on their way down untangled themselves and crashed in the water some distance apart. The two flyers, fluttering after them in their parachutes, landed each on top of his own plane. This is considered more remarkable than being swept off the deck of a vessel by one wave and swept back again by another.

Two Italian bombing planes locking wings in the same way over the Bay of Spezia, did not have such good luck. They crashed sideways so rapidly and violently that all on board both craft were killed, two officers and four men. Such is the more likely result of air collisions.

Ordinarily there is no excuse for a passenger plane to get within bumping distance of another, except in a fog. A fog too thick for safe navigation usually means only a nuisance to a ship of the ocean. It can anchor or merely stop its engines and, tooting mournfully every little while, wait for days if need be.

A ship in the air can neither anchor nor stop. It must keep going or land blind, which usually means a crash. Before long its fuel will give out and down it must come, anyway. However, radio now warns the flyer of fogs, and even if he gets into one will guide him to the field where he has a good chance of landing without damage.

Pilot A. W. Davis took his big passenger plane up from a flying field at Portland, Oregon, in a fog because he had information that his course would soon take him into clear weather. Hardly had they been up five minutes when a blurry shape leaped at them out of the fog. It was a tree on top of a hill.

An instant later there was a crash. Pilot Davis was killed, Co-pilot H. B. Woodworth was stunned and such of the passengers as had not been knocked insensible found the cabin surrounded by a wall of gasoline flames. It is no wonder that they lost their heads. But one person, little twenty-two-year-old Miss Libby Wurgaft, the hostess, though badly shaken, did not lose hers.

She kicked open the door and one after the other forced four of the panic-stricken passengers to plunge through the wall of fire to safety. Woodworth recovered consciousness just in time to save himself, but the rest, including Dr. Robert C. Coffey, eminent Western surgeon, and Herman Cohn, both of Portland, and Arthur S. Trostler, of Chicago, could not be gotten out. Though she had been a hostess only two weeks, this experience did not make Miss Wurgaft even think of giving up her job.

When an aviator has brought his plane safely to a stop on a flying field one might think he was beyond the reach of any perils of the air. But that is not so, as S. J. Patterson learned at Curtiss Flying Field, Long Island, when Pedro Medina, coming down in another plane, landed on top of Patterson's craft, like one dragon-fly pouncing on another. By great luck Medina's propeller just missed cutting off the head of Patterson, who escaped with only minor injuries.

Of course, Medina had not seen the other machine, and for the most part, except for "stunting," usually done by experts, aviators usually try to take no needless chances. Once in a while the type of mind that thinks it clever to make a sharp left hand turn in an automobile becomes a flyer. Miss Annette Gibson, twenty-two-year-old amateur, with two hundred hours' flying experience, took Instructor Hugh Copeland up as a passenger at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

At a height of 6,000 feet she could not resist the temptation of seeing what would happen if she ran the plane into a 55-foot balloon in the shape of a cat that was drifting past. The result, as most anyone might have guessed, was that the wreckage of the balloon, wrapping itself around the wings, made the plane entirely unmanageable.

Down went the machine in a spin. Miss Gibson was hurled through the door of the cabin, but managed to cling to a strut. Copeland, scrambling into her vacant seat, wrestled with the controls and managed to save their lives by pulling the plane out of its spin only two hundred feet from the ground. The young lady explained that nobody had told her not to run into balloons.

When Colonel Lindbergh flew the Atlantic he was unknown, and someone called him "a flying fool." No description could have been more incorrect. He never takes an unnecessary risk and despises a flyer who does.

Since every unexplained crash tends to frighten people away from the air, it has recently occurred to aviators that it is not fair to the others to commit suicide in what look like accidents. Recently when Mrs. Louise Turck Stanton took off from the municipal airport of Jacksonville, Florida, to end it all, she considerately left behind a note saying:

"Sorry to have it end that way, but it's better than having an aviation 'accident.'"

With only gasoline for four hours, she flew straight out to sea and never came back.

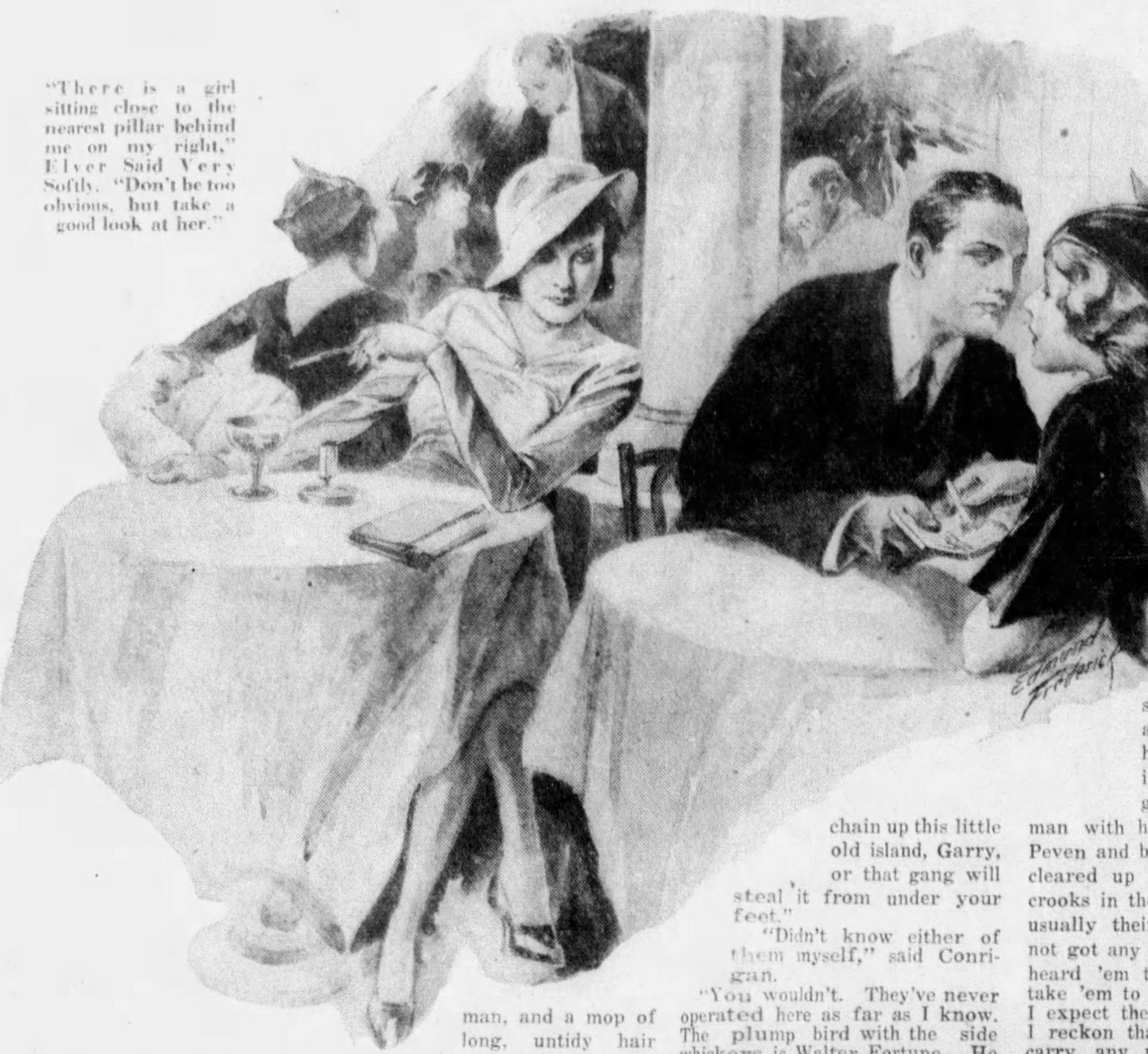
Snakes and other animals are frequently shipped across the ocean, and sometimes get loose with exciting results. On a vessel of the sea there

Continued on Page 23

Big Money

By George Dilnot

A Gang of International Crooks, a Beautiful Actress and an American Detective Play for a Fortune



"There is a girl sitting close to the nearest pillar behind me on my right," Elver Said Very Softly. "Don't be too obvious, but take a good look at her."

CHAPTER I.

A Plea for Help.

A TWINKLE in his eye, Mr. Horace Augustus Elver stood before the glass and delicately adjusted the pink, white and black tie of an old Haileyburian—a school of which he had never heard.

He was a connoisseur of neckties. Apart from his given name, which he could not help, they were his only vice. He collected ties as other people collected stamps or butterflies. Away back in his New York apartment there were thousands of ties, most of which he intended to wear but never did.

London was his happy hunting ground. Since every unit of English social life, from the Guards to the village bowling club, had its distinctive colors and patterns he was always finding something new.

He completed his toilet by dropping a stubby automatic into his hip pocket, and addressed the rat-faced little man who served him as valet-secretary.

"That letter from a girl—what's her name? Miss Magda Stewart. Write a note saying I'll be delighted to meet any friend of the Brewsters, and ask her if she'll do me the favor of lunching with me here today. Send it along by special messenger."

He strolled down into the lobby of the hotel—a tall, gangling figure of a man—made an inquiry of the reception clerk, and settled himself down in the lounge with his eye on the door.

An elderly man, an eyeglass dangling over his well-fitting waistcoat, strolled casually to the same seat, nodded to Elver, and unfolded a paper. Presently he let it fall in his lap and taking out a small notebook made some calculations.

"Two thousand pounds—not bad for one day," he said as if speaking to himself. Thrusting the notebook back in his pocket he helped himself to a monogrammed cigarette from a thin gold cigarette case. As if by an afterthought he passed the case to his companion, who, with an absent word of thanks, took one in his long delicate fingers and turned it over and over.

"I think you'll like that," said the other. "They are specially made for me and I have 'em sent from Egypt a few thousand at a time. You can only be sure of getting them in the best condition that way."

Elver muttered some non-committal reply. He was apparently lost in thought. The elderly man toyed with his thin platinum watchchain.

"I fancy we have suites on the same floor. We both seem rather lonely in this hotel—I noticed you at dinner last night. Perhaps if it isn't an impertinence we might have our meals at the same table. My name's Delafare—Lord Delafare. You may have heard of me. I own a few horses. You, I imagine, are an American."

Elver thrust both hands in his trousers pockets, stretched out his long lean legs and a slow smile spread over his face.

"Oh yes. I've certainly heard of you," he drawled with closed eyes. "Your name is Brown, you were born in Australia, they call you Dude Joe, and your number in the Rogues' Gallery in New York is 21,027. Let me see. You twisted a couple of million francs out of a British shipowner on the Riviera last year, grafted three thousand pounds from a planter in Paris a couple of months ago, and are wanted in the States for a discretionary swindle that you worked with Innocent Mike. If you . . ."

"Talking to yourself, Horace?" said a voice. "Your friend seemed in a hurry."

He opened his eyes and beheld the tall figure of Superintendent Garry Conrigan of Scotland Yard. The elderly gentleman with the eyeglass was vanishing hurriedly through the revolving door. Elver stood up.

"Even when I was a curly headed baby I used to think the habit of telling fairy tales was a revolting one. Our friend was about to introduce me to a sure thing in racing swindles."

"Can't blame him," said Conrigan as they passed out of the hotel together. "You look innocent enough to be a con man yourself. I wish I had your gift for appearing an innocent mammy's boy. How was he to tell that you were vice-president of the Elver Detective Agency? If you took after your father now, with his face of granite and eyes of steel, these things would not happen."

Horace sighed.

"And they say that there's nothing in a name. That's what I put it down to. The malign influence of a moniker like Horace Augustus has dogged me all my life."

He strode beside the well knit Scotland Yard man a loose, gangling figure, that yet to the discerning eye might have hinted at uncommon strength and activity when he chose to exert himself. A wide mouth and ingenuous blue eyes combined with a pink and white complexion unusual in a man, and a mop of long, untidy hair gave some substance to Conrigan's description of him as "mammy's boy." Yet since he had left college he had assisted his father in extending the activities of the Elver Detective Agency, till now with its hundreds of branches all over the United States and its affinities throughout the world it stood as the most formidable existing private detective organization.

Horace Augustus had proved both his brain and his nerve in handling difficult cases and he had a memory like a card index. His present business in Europe had connection with a forger whom he had ultimately run down in Paris. Having seen him in official custody he had flown to London, partly to spend a few days' vacation, partly to renew a personal touch with Scotland Yard which both parties found useful. For although theoretically the Yard deals only with official police forces, in practice there is frequent co-operation with one or two of the bigger and more reputable detective agencies in the United States.

Most of that morning Horace spent in comparing notes and swaping stories at Scotland Yard. It was some time after midday when he left, Conrigan, who had business up west, accompanying him part of the way to his hotel. Outside a haberdashery store Horace paused. His eye had been caught by the orange, red and black tie of England's premier cricket club.

"That," he observed, "is what I call gaudy without being passionate. Guess I'll have one of those. Won't keep you a minute, Garry."

Less than twenty seconds after he had left his friend he was out again. He passed Garry with the unrecognizing stare of a complete stranger and brushed by a couple of men who were engaging a taxi. When they had gone he hastened to the wondering Scotland Yard man.

"Just wanted to make sure," he observed. "I didn't know they were in England. You'd better chain up this little old island, Garry, or that gang will steal it from under your feet."

"Didn't know either of them myself," said Conrigan.

"You wouldn't. They've never operated here as far as I know. The plump bird with the side whiskers is Walter Fortune. He seldom moves without a reason and if he's here on the warpath it's time the Yard began to get busy. The man with him is Piano Charlie Peven and between them they've cleared up more than any two crooks in the world. Banks are usually their meat but they've not got any rigid conventions. I heard 'em tell the taxi-man to take 'em to the Berkeley, where I expect they're lunching. And I reckon that since they didn't carry any packages if they've bought anything in this store they'll be having it sent."

The same idea had already crossed Garry Conrigan's mind. Big international crooks who had slipped into England unobserved were of more than passing interest to him. The two detectives went into the shop. When they emerged Horace looked at his watch.

"That's taken longer than I thought and I've got a date for lunch. You can get a line on them now, Garry. Let me know how you get on. And if you can spare five minutes slip back and get that tie for me. I forgot all about it. See you some other time."

The vice-president of the Elver Detective Agency strode away. There is an etiquette in these matters, and though he was a pretty big bug in detective circles he was a visitor in London. Had he come over directly on some affair affecting Walter Fortune and his friends it would have been different. But the meeting had been one of chance, and with the word once passed to Scotland Yard he had done all that courtesy demanded. He would do nothing more unless he was asked.

Miss Magda Stewart, a slim, graceful girl, was waiting for him at his hotel. As he shook hands with her he noticed the pallor of her face and deep circles beneath her eyes as though she had spent sleepless nights. She glanced nervously to right and left as he led the way into the dining room. He chattered commonplaces till they were nearly through the meal and his cheerful vivacity had aroused some response, and then suddenly leaned across the table to her.

"That should do, Miss Stewart. You've had time to look me over. Of what are you afraid?"

There was a quick flash of color in her cheek and her white teeth gleamed in a momentary smile. But her animation vanished almost instantly.

"You're very abrupt, Mr. Elver. What makes you think I am afraid of anything?"

The man grinned boyishly.

"Your note told me that the Brewsters had mentioned me while they were in London and having heard of my trip you'd like to meet me. That letter meant more than that we had mutual acquaintances. You're not the sort to scrape up with a new boy friend that way. Something's scaring you and you wondered if I could help. But you wanted to weigh me up first. Do I meet your requirements, lady?"

(Continued on Page 16)

Have you ordered one of the improved patterns in the new series offered by The American Weekly? Lovely styles appear in the group shown on the next to last page of this issue.

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Try the new Du Pont Duco Cleaner and Duco-Wax. If you are not entirely satisfied, return them to your dealer and get your money back.

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Contains enough Duco Cleaner and Duco-Wax to polish hood and front fenders. (Offer good only in U. S. A.)

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Send me Beauty Kit. I enclose 6c in stamps to help pay cost of mailing.

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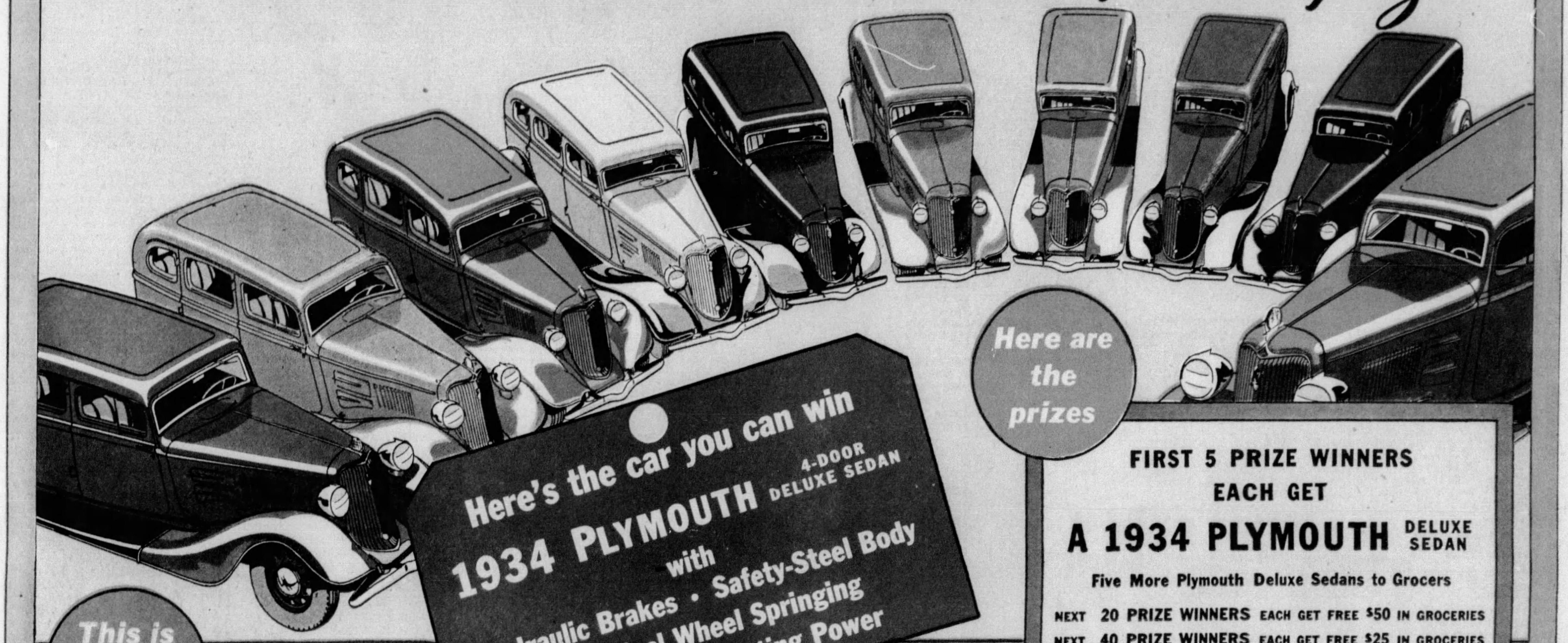
660 other Valuable Prizes



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1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN

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FIRST 5 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET

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This is all you do

JUST WRITE A SHORT LETTER OF 200 WORDS OR LESS, ANSWERING THIS SIMPLE QUESTION:

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5 minutes of letter-writing may Win You a New Car

This is *not* a contest requiring literary ability. All you have to do is write a short letter in your own simple words answering the above question. Big words won't count . . . Expensive stationery won't count. And . . .

If you have used Ivory Soap for its many personal and household uses you have a better chance of winning a BIG PRIZE than a college graduate who doesn't take care of her own home.

Here's what we suggest. First, read on this page what other women have written us about Ivory. Next, read carefully the contest rules . . . Then, sit down at your desk and in your own words tell us why you think pure IVORY SOAP is the only soap you really need for all purposes . . . personal and household. If your letter is sincere, clear and interesting you have as good a chance as anyone of having a brand-new 1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan delivered to your door.

Here's One Contest Practical Housewives Are Bound To Win! Fancy Writing *Won't* Win! All That Counts Is Honest-To-Goodness Talk About The Many Uses of Ivory Soap

How'd you like to open your front door some morning and see a handsome Deluxe Plymouth Sedan at the curb? What a car it is! No wonder it's the talk of the country. Big and roomy enough for the whole family to ride in luxuriously. Its Safety Steel Body and its Hydraulic Brakes—the finest made—protect you every mile. Its Individual Wheel Springing makes the roughest road seem smooth. Its Floating Power prevents all vibration. Yet for all its size and speed and power, you can't find a more economical car to operate. Won't your friends envy you a modern car like this?

You can be one of the lucky winners of a 1934 Plymouth—or one of the 660 other valuable prizes —just by writing a simple letter about the many ways you use Ivory Soap. Start right now thinking of all the ways that you can use this pure soap . . . for complexion . . . shampoo . . . baby's bath . . . baby's clothes . . . silks . . . wools . . . silk stockings . . . dishwashing . . . enameled woodwork . . . linoleum . . . colored curtains . . . chintzes . . . for cleaning windows and mirrors . . . porcelain . . . jewelry and silver . . . piano keys . . . for spraying plants and getting a good lather for men's shaves . . . in all, 1001 household uses. Goodness, what other soap can be used in so many ways? What other soap is so pure? It should be so easy to write an interesting, convincing letter. But to make it still easier, here are a few excerpts from recent letters of Ivory users that will help you start your letter going.

"My daughters have lovely Ivory Complexions"

"My two daughters are now 19 and 21. When my first baby girl was born I asked the doctor what soap to use for her bath. He said Ivory 'because it's so pure.' Well, I've brought up both my girls on Ivory and today their complexions are so lovely that everyone admires them." Mrs. I. M.

"Ivory chases our bath blues away"

"Son sails an Ivory boat in his tub and so does his dad, too. Both big and little men sure do like Ivory because it's so lathery and because it floats. I personally prefer Ivory because it is pure and odorless. I don't feel dainty if my bath soap leaves a soap-smell on my skin." Mrs. G. S.

"Ivory for dishwashing keeps my hands young"

"I am 41 years old and most of my friends are about the same age. But all of them envy me because my hands look so much younger and smoother than theirs. Well, I have just as much housework to do and as much dishwashing, but I use Ivory. Its gentle pure suds don't dry out and age my hands." Mrs. T. N.

"A salesgirl told me to use Ivory for silk"

"Four years ago I complained about the way a pink silk dress faded in washing. The salesgirl asked me, did I use Ivory? I said 'no.' She said that Ivory wouldn't fade any color that lukewarm water wouldn't fade, because Ivory is so pure. Now I use Ivory for silk stockings, undies and wools and never have any washing trouble." Mrs. J. C.

"My painter told me to use Ivory to clean woodwork"

"Pure Ivory is the only soap I dare to use on my white enameled woodwork. It doesn't eat off the gloss the way strong soaps do. My woodwork hasn't been painted in 4 years, but it still looks like new." Mrs. B. K.

Guest
IVORY
IVORY
IVORY SOAP

RULES

All You Do To Compete For One of the 665 Prizes

1. Write us in your own words your answer (200 words or less) to the question: "Why Is Ivory Soap The Only Soap I Need For All Purposes . . . Personal And Household?" Be sure your name and address is plainly written on the letter. Also write plainly on the letter the name and address of the grocery store in your neighborhood which you feel is doing the best job of displaying and featuring Ivory Soap for this contest.

NOTE: We ask you to include this grocer's name and address because housewives who win grocery prizes will receive credit in the amount of the prizes with their favorite grocer. The 5 grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Ivory Soap during this contest will win *automobile prizes.*

2. To your letter attach 4 Ivory Soap Wrappers (or reasonably accurate facsimiles thereof that you have drawn and colored yourself). Wrappers from any size Ivory Soap will do.

3. Send your letter (with your own name and address and the name and address of your grocer plainly written) and the 4 Ivory wrappers (or facsimiles thereof) to **IVORY WIN-A-CAR CONTEST, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

4. Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity and interest of the statements you make about Ivory Soap and housewives' prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be Miss Faye I. Hamilton, Household Management Editor, McCall's Magazine; Miss Katherine Fisher—Director—Good Housekeeping Institute; Miss Christine Frederick—Domestic Science Editor—American Sunday Weekly. The judges in this contest are entirely unbiased. They have been asked only to judge the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tieing contestants. All entries submitted become the property of Procter & Gamble.

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 3rd. Prize-winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local Regulation. Procter & Gamble employees and their relatives are not eligible to take part in the contest.

* * *

Start your letter now. When finished, send it in with four (4) wrappers (or their facsimiles—see rules) from *any* size cake of Ivory Soap. Be sure to include your own name and address and the name and address of your favorite grocer. You've a real chance to win a Plymouth car or one of the other 660 valuable prizes. Sit down and write your prize-winning letter now.

HURRY . . HURRY . . . . CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 3RD

CLEAN YOUR TEETH
As Your Dentist Does—

POWDER CLEANS TEETH—*as nothing else can*
Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER
DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

EACH issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is read by more than 5,000,000 families!

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 14)

Her fingers tapped nervously on the table cloth and her hazel eyes dwelt on him appraisingly.

"You're right," she said in a low voice. "I am in danger—but what sort of danger and why it should threaten me I don't know. If I did, perhaps it wouldn't be so difficult to face it. My nerves are going, Mr. Elver. I am bewildered—helpless."

"Don't say any more for the moment," he said. "I have a private sitting room. We will have some coffee sent up there." Sprawling across the table he offered her his cigarette case. Their faces were very close together. "There is a girl sitting close to the nearest pillar behind me on my right," he said very softly. "I can see her in a mirror. Don't be too obvious, but take a good look at her."

Magda Stewart was quick-witted.

"How ridiculous," she gurgled for the benefit of any possible eavesdropper and very deliberately got to her feet, her eyes resting for a moment indifferently on the person he had indicated.

Not until they had reached the sanctuary of his sitting room did he lift his eyebrows interrogatively. She shook her head.

"I don't believe that I ever saw her before."

"One minute." He lifted a house phone and gave a room number.

"Frank, there's a girl in the dining room, about twenty-six years old. Blue eyes, gray hat and dress, gray handbag, zip fastener. Wears a rectangular gold wrist watch set with imitation jewels and a lapis lazuli ring. I want to know all about her and particularly who she meets when she leaves the hotel. There might be letters or something in the bag if you can get it away. Hop to it."

His visitor was staring at him with wide open eyes.

"You don't think—"

"I think nothing," he retorted. "Not until I know the facts. What I know is that woman was seated behind you in the lounge when I came in and that she appeared in the dining room after a decent interval and took the nearest table to us that she could get. And she was listening hard although she played her part pretty well. May be nothing"—he shrugged his shoulders—"but I like to know."

CHAPTER II.

A Warning.

AS soon as the waiter had brought their coffee Horace Elver strode to the door and turned the key in the lock.

"Now we shan't be interrupted," he said. "Before you begin, Miss Stewart, do you mind if I ask you a personal question? Are you in love? Is there any man in love with you—perhaps more than one?"

Her face and spontaneous laughter answered his question even before she spoke. He breathed a sigh of relief.

"I've had the usual number of flirtations but there's never been anything very serious. I'm not breaking my heart over any man, nor do I believe any man is breaking his over me. As far as I can see they're all bearing up very well. 'Men have died and worms have eaten them but not for love.'"

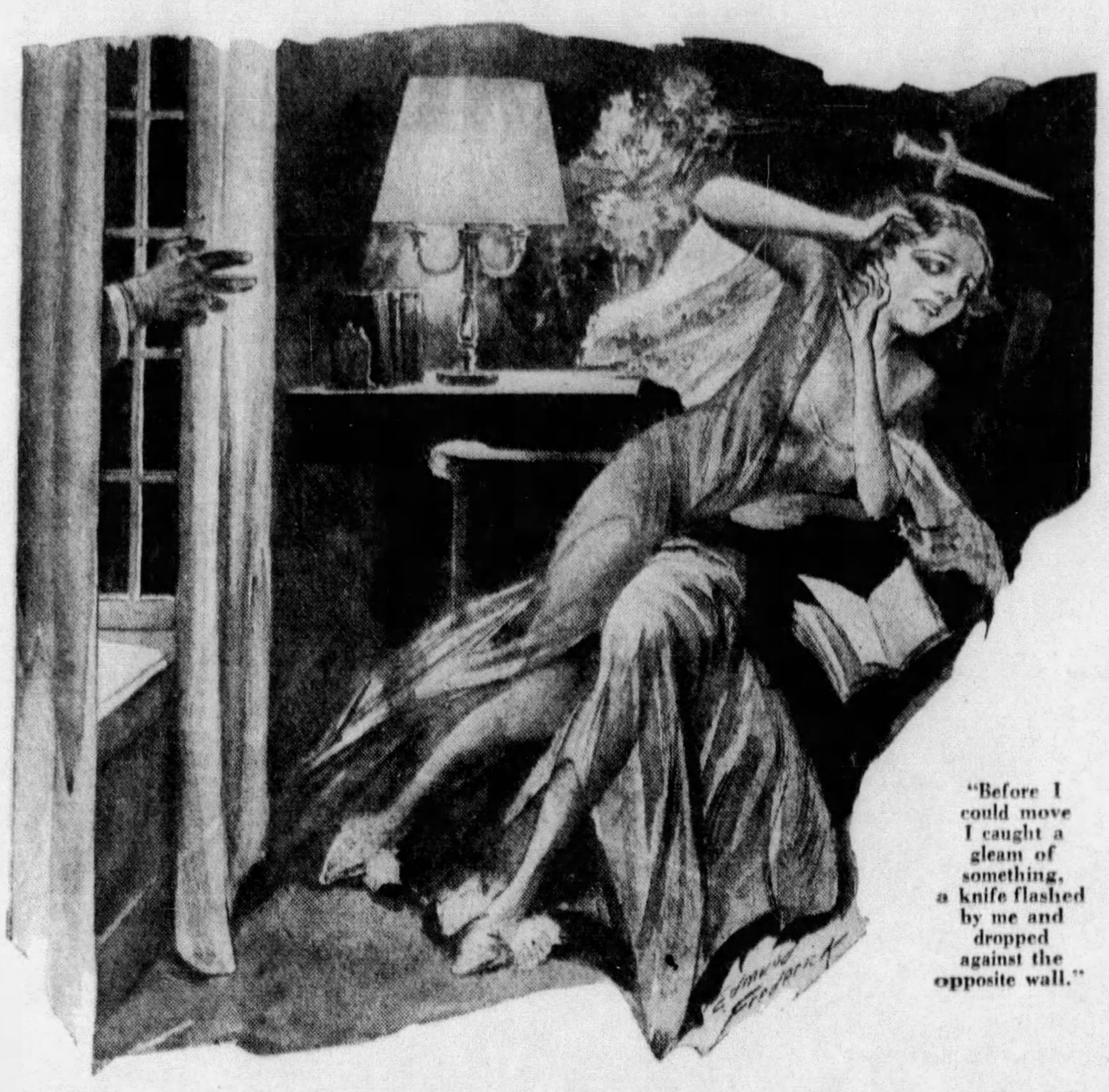
"I'm relieved to hear it. I hate to get mixed up in these triangle problems. Go ahead and tell me what's on your mind." He laid back in his chair with his hands knotted behind the back of his neck and his mouth half open.

The girl sipped at her coffee.

"I live alone at a little service flat in Maida Vale. I am an actress of sorts—that is I play very small parts when I can get them. Luckily I have enough income of my own to give me bread and butter. If I depended upon what my talent brought me I should have a very thin time." She smiled with a trace of bitterness.

"What about your folk?"

"My mother died when I was five years old. I never knew my father. I believe he died abroad somewhere before she did. She left just enough in the hands of lawyers to enable me to be brought up at a cheap boarding school, and since I came of age, to keep me. I live very quietly and have only a few friends. Until about two weeks ago my life was as uneventful as could be conceived. Then I received a visit from a man who called himself Hector Bronson. He said he had come from Hollywood to act as producer to a new film company—Foremost Films, Ltd.—that my name had been given to him, and that subject to a camera test he could offer me a good part in their first film. I think he rather swept me off my feet—he was a bluff breezy man—for he evaded my questions as to who had recommended me, and the only information he could give me about the studios was that they had taken an old castle somewhere out in the country.



"Before I could move I caught a gleam of something, a knife flashed by me and dropped against the opposite wall."

"He had a contract all drawn up for me to sign at a salary of sixty-pounds—about three hundred dollars in your money—a week. He offered to run me down straight away for the test in his car which was at the door."

"What is the most you have ever received for a part on the stage?"

"Ten pounds a week. That was in a touring company. You see it was very tempting, Mr. Elver. I had practically agreed—indeed I was about to sign the contract in my own name, when he told me that I must sign it as Magda Denvil. He explained that there was another Stewart in the cast and that I must adopt a fresh stage name. I don't know what possessed me except that I suddenly realized how odd the whole thing was, but I asked for a day or two to think it over. I meant to make some inquiries about Bronson and the Foremost Film Company. Well, he tried to persuade me to make up my mind at once, even going so far as to offer to pay me a month's salary down if I would sign, but I was determined to know more. Then he suddenly seized me, and putting a hand over my mouth tried to force me to the door. My flat is on the ground floor quite close to the entrance. I bit through his hand and when he released me with a curse I screamed, and then, I am afraid, I fainted. When I came to there were the janitor and one or two other people around me but Mr. Bronson had gone."

As she paused Horace took out a cigar, snipped the end, placed it in his mouth and rolled it unlighted from one corner to the other.

"That's very interesting," he commented. "This Bronson—did he have side whiskers?"

"Yes. Do you know him?"

"Maybe. Lets have the rest. I suppose the police were called in?"

"Oh yes. They thought it was some kind of holdup and that the man was after money, but I very rarely have more than a few pounds in the place. I made inquiries myself and there's no such firm as the Foremost Film Company, nor could I find anyone who had ever heard of a producer named Bronson."

"It didn't finish there," said Horace, his eyes narrowing.

"No. The following morning I received a telephone message that a girl friend of mine had been seriously injured in a street accident and that I was to go at once to her at some address near Oxford Circus. By the merest chance I met the very person named as I was leaving the flat. She was coming to call on me and had not been injured at all. I put the matter down to a silly hoax and did not then connect it with the other thing at all. For the next couple of days I got the impression that I was being followed wherever I went, but nothing more happened till I got this."

She passed him over an envelope and after a meditative glance at its exterior he pulled out the sheet of paper it contained and read the scrawling block letters:

This comes from a friend. Your life is in the utmost danger. You will be well advised to leave England for a month. Get out as quickly and as quietly as possible. Let no one know where you go and use another name. And if you value your safety not a word to the police. One who wishes you well.

"Mailed at the general post office at six-thirty p. m.," he observed. "A thick pen but used by someone who has had some training in draughtsmanship. This begins to look more and more entertaining. And then?"

"A little unpleasant for me," she retorted a trifle sharply. "I, of course, ignored the letter, although I confess it worried me a bit. The window of my main room overlooks the drive which sweeps from the main road and it was open at seven o'clock last night. I was reading by a shaded table lamp when I saw a hand come through the curtains—a gloved man's hand. Before I could move I caught a gleam of something, a knife flashed by me and dropped against the opposite wall. It missed me by an inch. I rushed out and there was no one there. It was silly of me, of course, but the warning in the letter came to my mind and I did not send for the police. Then I remembered having heard from Mrs. Brewster that you would be in London and I decided to drop you a line. You'll forgive me. I didn't know where to turn for advice."

Horace threw a nearly ruined cigar into an ashtray. As well as being a detective he was a business man and he had come to a resolution which a pair of questioning hazel eyes made it none too easy to announce. He did not even ask to see the knife which he was sure she had brought to show him.

"There's no apology called for, Miss Stewart. I certainly hate to let you down but I must sail for the States in three days—and anyway this is a job for Scotland Yard. It wouldn't be fair for me to butt in. I'll introduce you to one of them and he'll clear this up before you can wink. You've given me some ideas that I can pass on to him. Yes, come in."

A discreet tap at the door had interrupted him and to his summons there entered a hard-eyed little man who looked curiously at the girl. Time was when Frank Delparre, "Little Frank," had some reputation as a possible "comer" in certain circles in New York. At eighteen he would have gone to the chair for the shooting of "Wolf" Sibarro, for he was undoubtedly present at the time, and equally undoubtedly he had threatened to "get" the gang leader, if chance had not brought Elver to his rescue. For another investigation in which Horace was engaged had fringed on this murder, and he had run into evidence which showed that Little Frank was being made the goat for a bigger man.

The little gangster's gratitude had at first been embarrassing, for he had attached himself to the detective with the fidelity of a dog, until the latter had regularized the association by taking him as a kind of body servant, to which in course of time he added some of the duties of personal secretary. He had many qualities of a peculiar sort which made him useful, and although high polish was not among them this was more than made up for by a fanatical loyalty to his chief.

"Well?" asked Horace.

The little man laid a gray handbag with a zip fastener on the table.

"She's some precocious dame," he said in a deep bass voice that contrasted oddly with his frail appearance. "Led me quite a dance. First thing she phoned from here to a guy named Warren at the Palatial Hotel. Left here and walked to Piccadilly Underground Station. Got out at Trafalgar Square and went back to Oxford Circus. Walked along Oxford Street to Bond Street where she took a bus for the Ritz. By this time she must have reckoned she'd shaken anyone off who was tailing her. Zigzagged her way to Jermyn Street. She's got a room there where she calls herself Mrs. Homeleigh, but she's known to some people as Valerie Montez. She's not been in the game long or else she's been playing small stuff. I reckoned you'd be waiting for this so I didn't stop to dig up any more about her."

"She wasn't wise to you?" asked Horace.

Frank sniffed loftily at this reflection on his skill.

"She was expecting to be tailed but I guess I fooled her. All them tricks have been tried on me before."

His employer snapped the bag open and began to sift the contents. A twisted smile slowly stole over his face as he picked out an envelope which he displayed to his secretary.

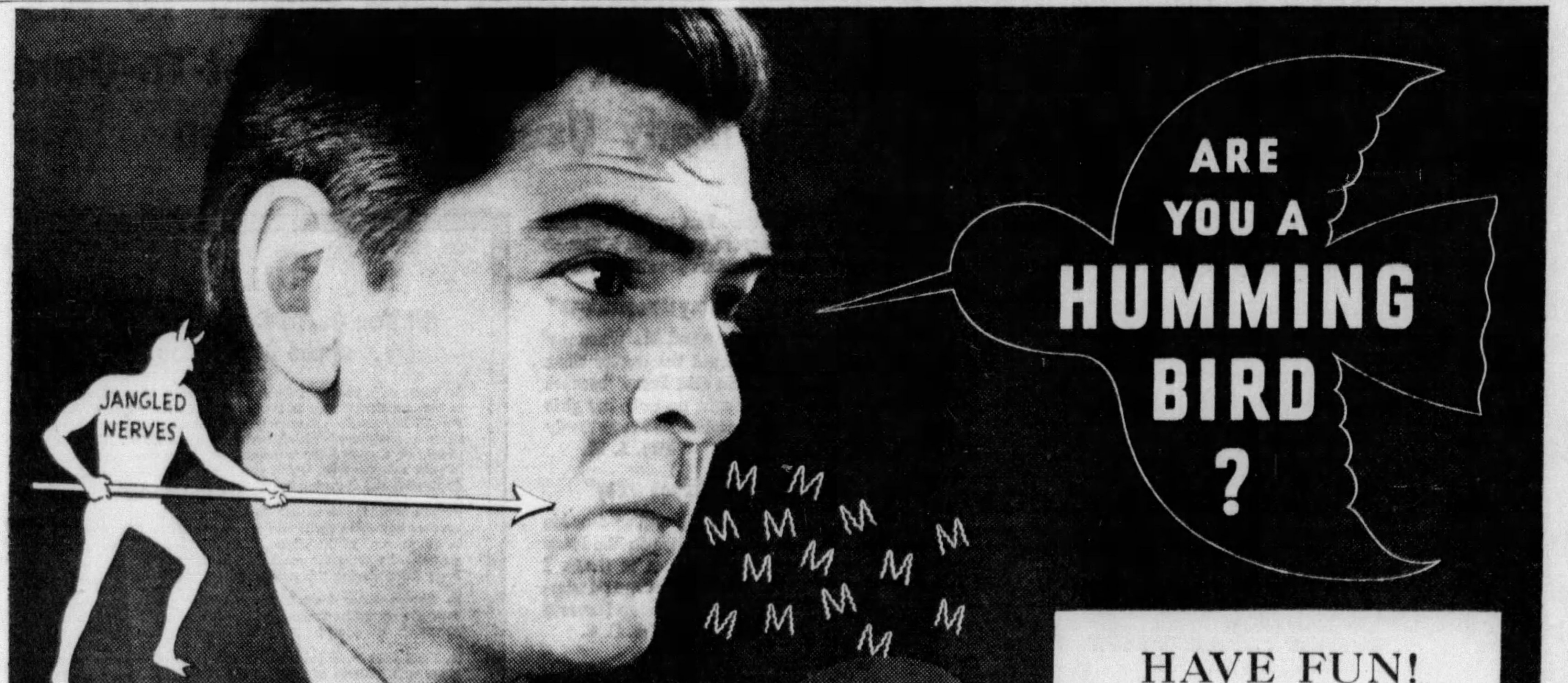
"Looks as if she might have been on after all, Frank," he said sardonically. "The drinks are on you. This is addressed to Mr. Horace Augustus Elver." Slitting open the envelope he read the enclosure aloud. "'Lay off this racket, Horace, and get back to your knitting if you don't want to see a handful of clouds. You'll be playing a lone hand in this burg.'"

The loose lips set in a stern line and he met Frank's grin with a frown.

"I think you'll have to buy the drinks," said Frank.

"They think they can run me out of this town, do they? 'A handful of clouds'—that means a pistol shot, Miss Stewart. Frank, you can cancel our reservations on the boat. Cable New York that I'm taking a few weeks'

(Continued on Page 18)



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It's irritating and it means...jangled nerves

Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves.

If you notice any of those telltale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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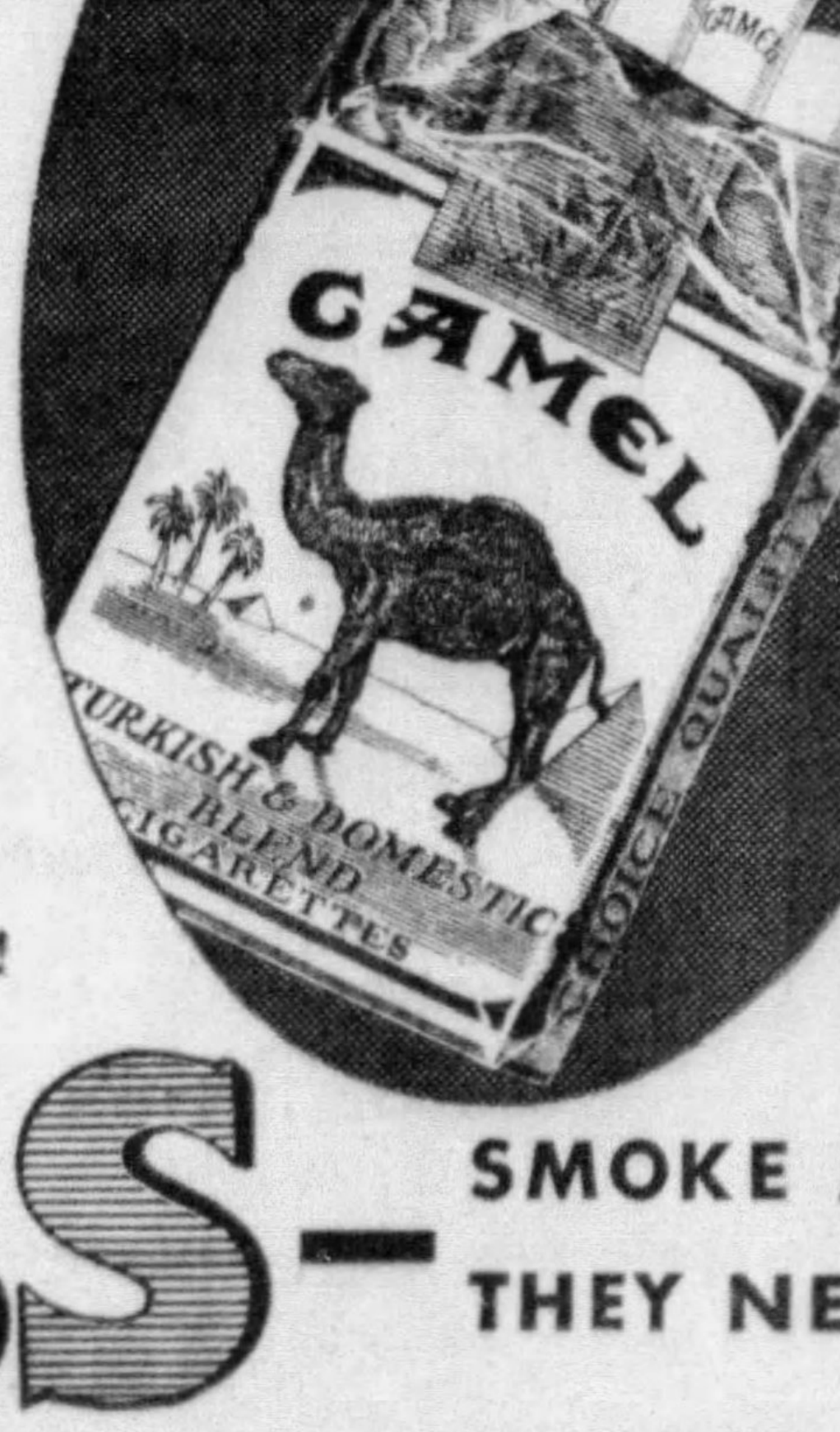

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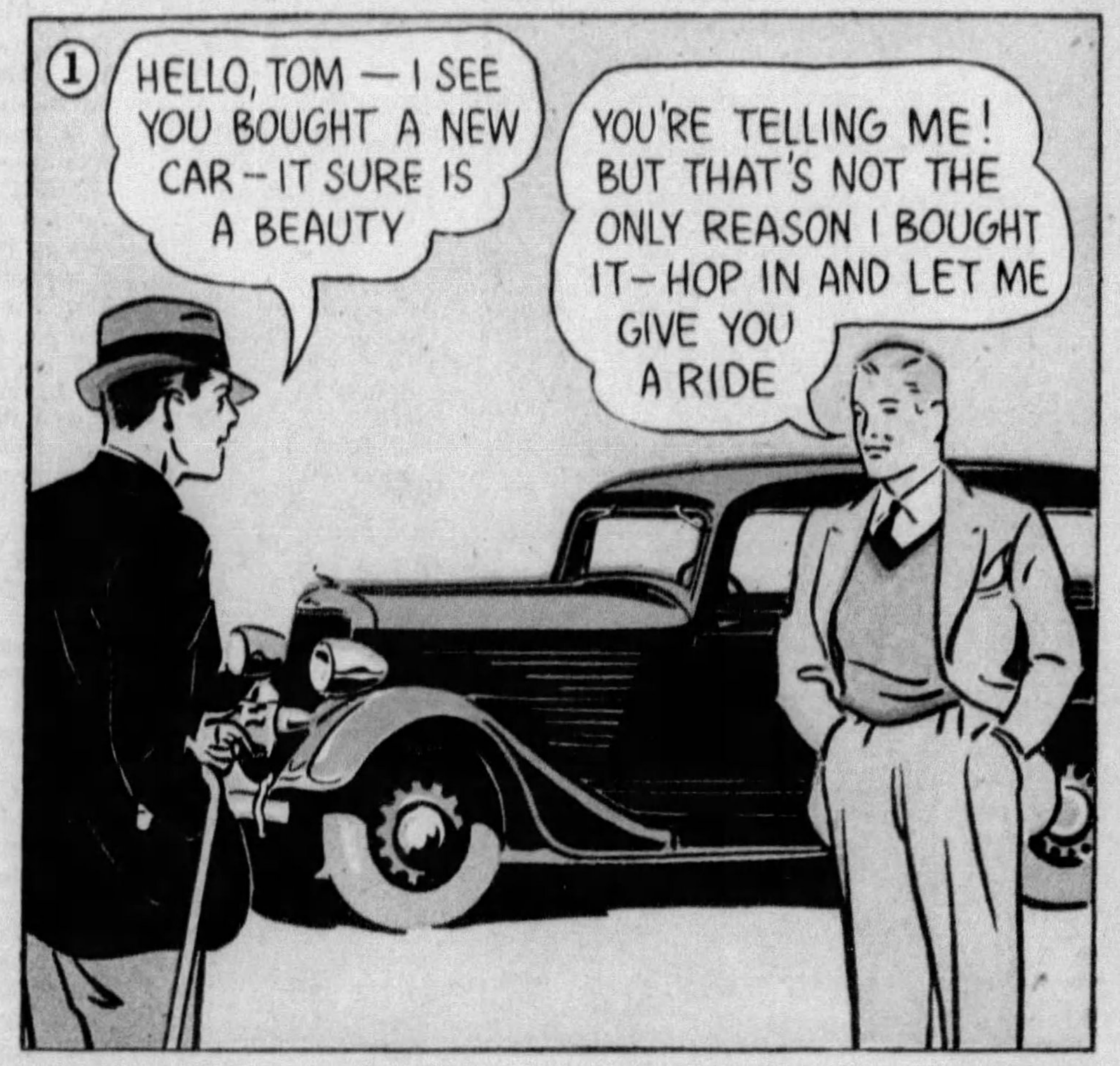
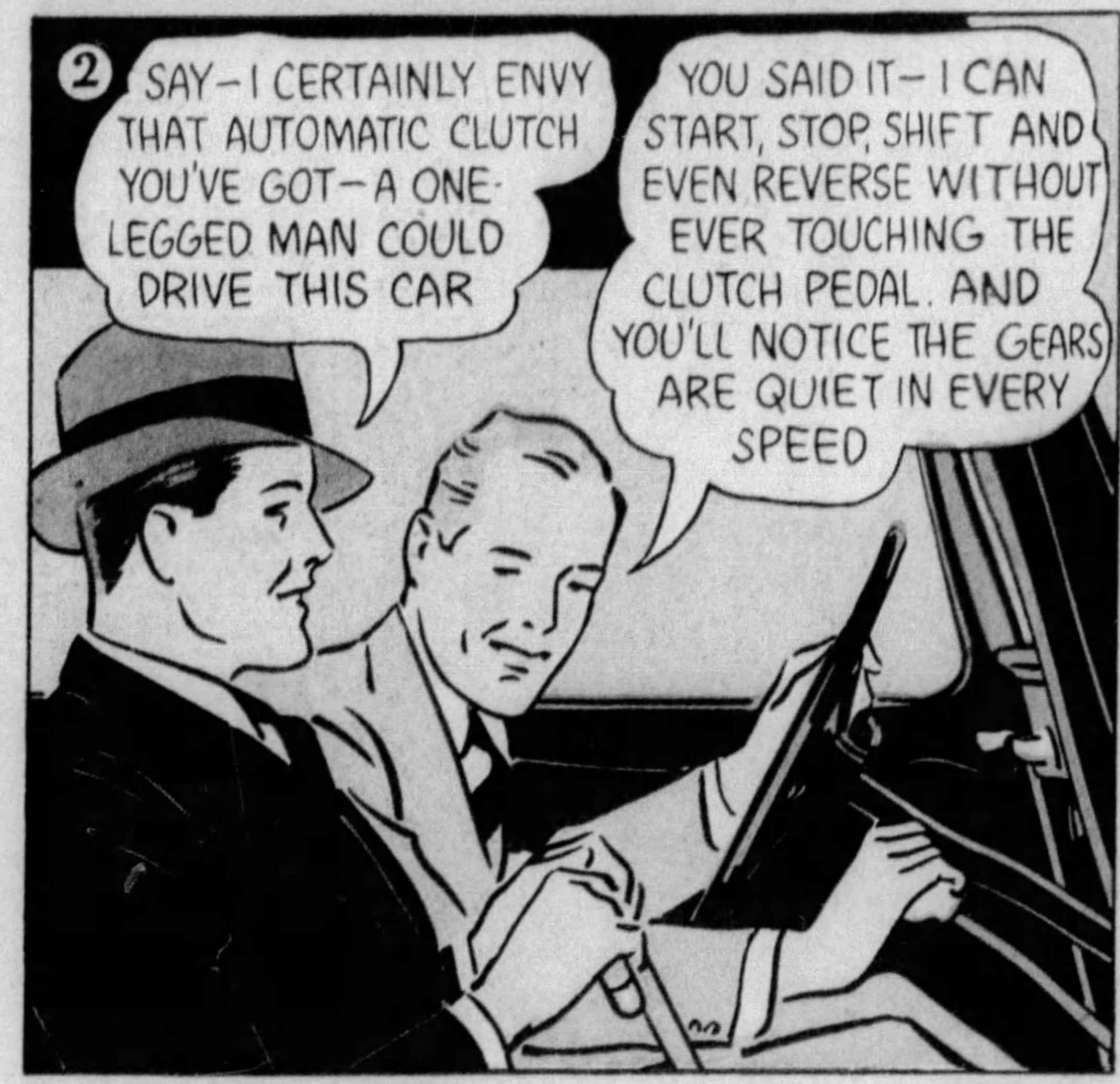
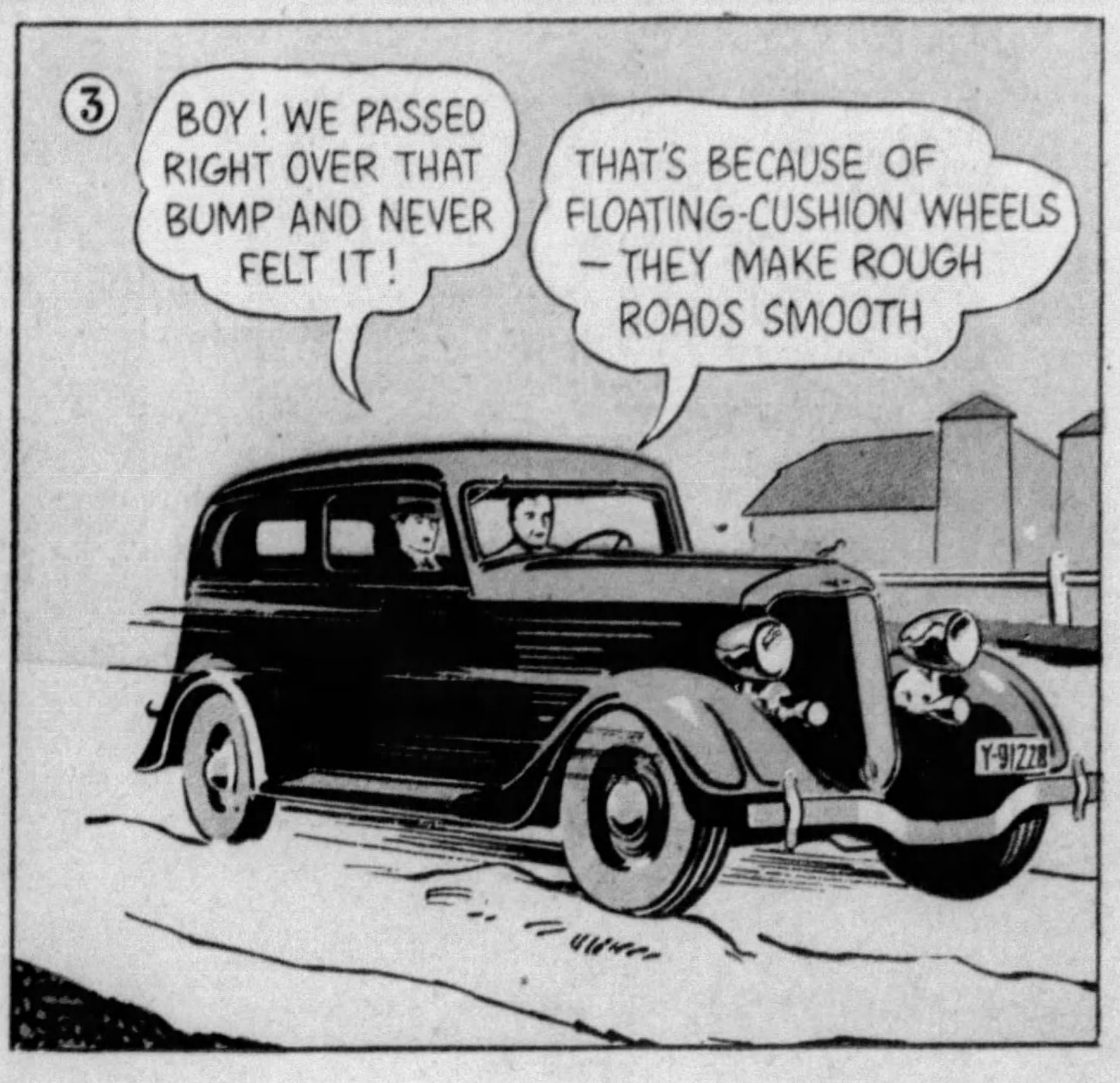
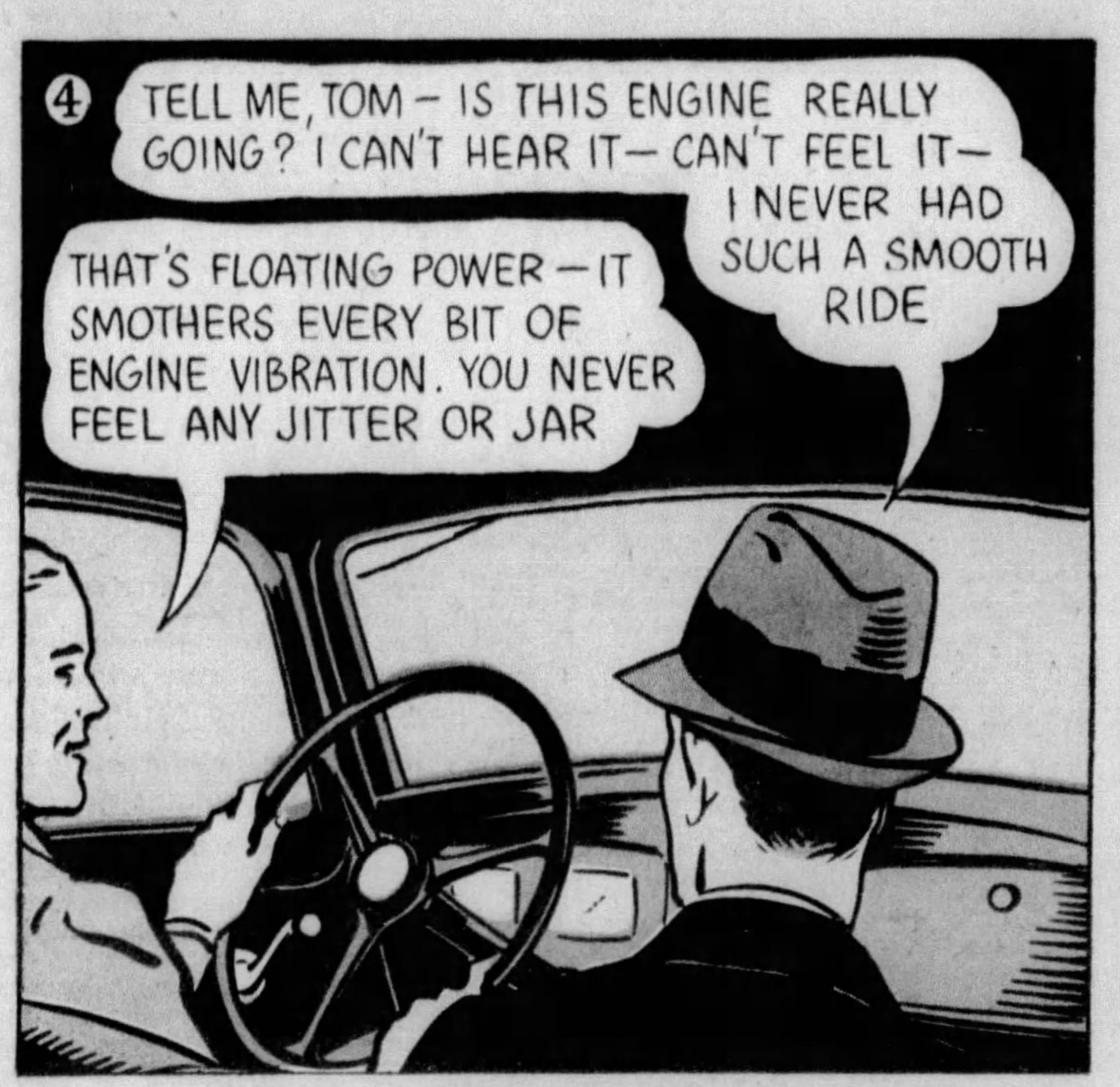
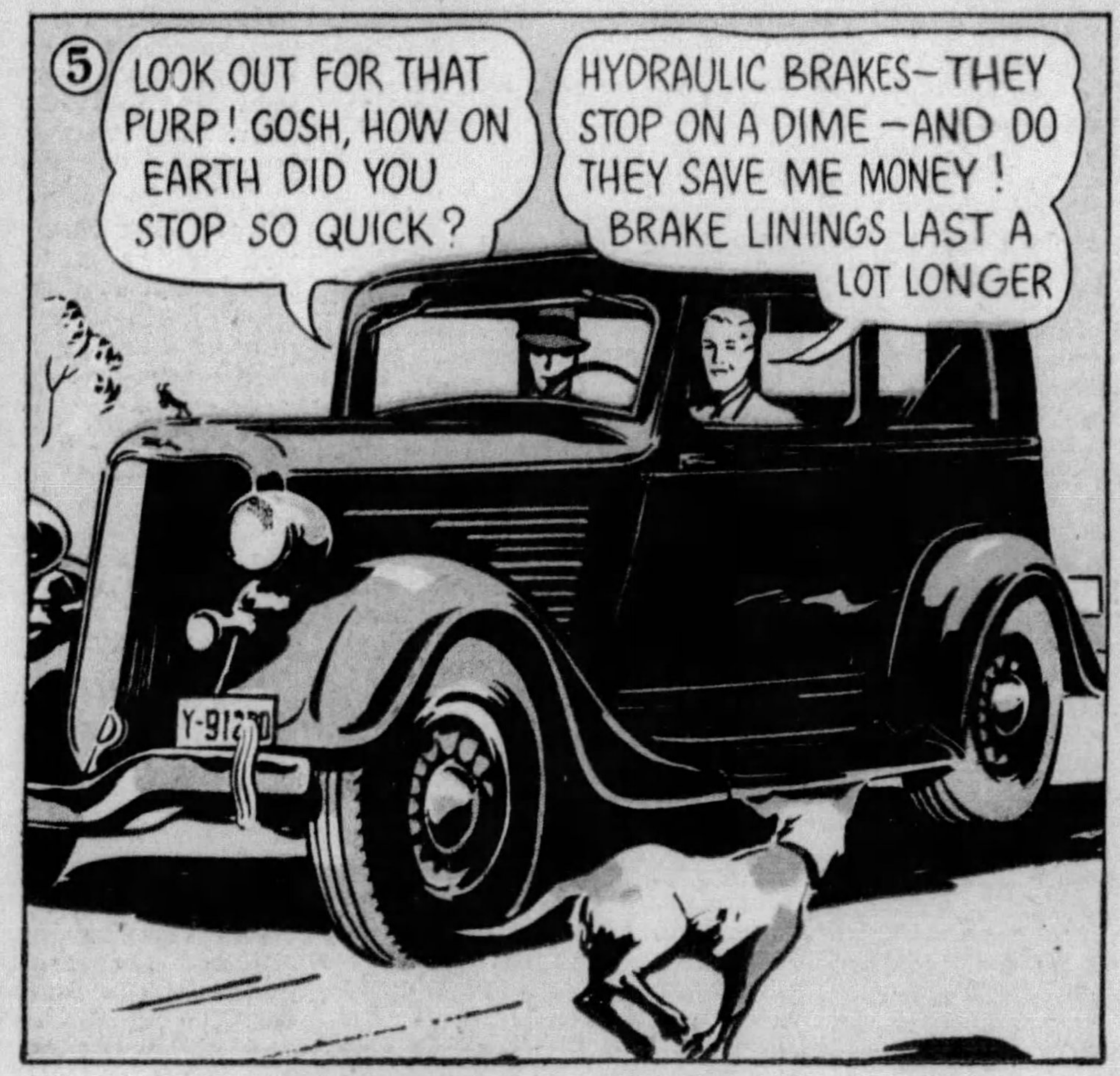
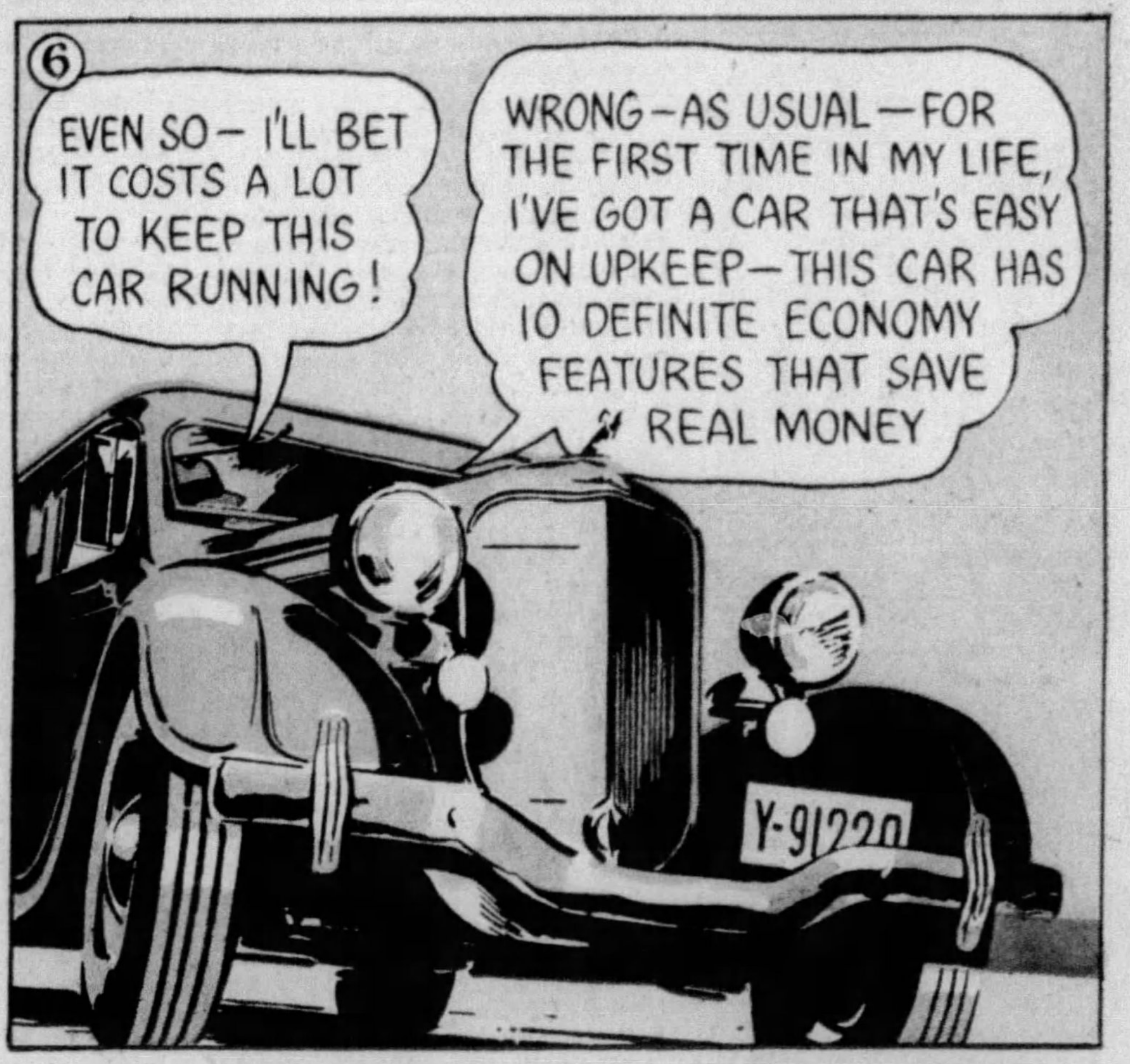

①
HELLO, TOM — I SEE YOU BOUGHT A NEW CAR — IT SURE IS A BEAUTY
YOU'RE TELLING ME! BUT THAT'S NOT THE ONLY REASON I BOUGHT IT — HOP IN AND LET ME GIVE YOU A RIDE

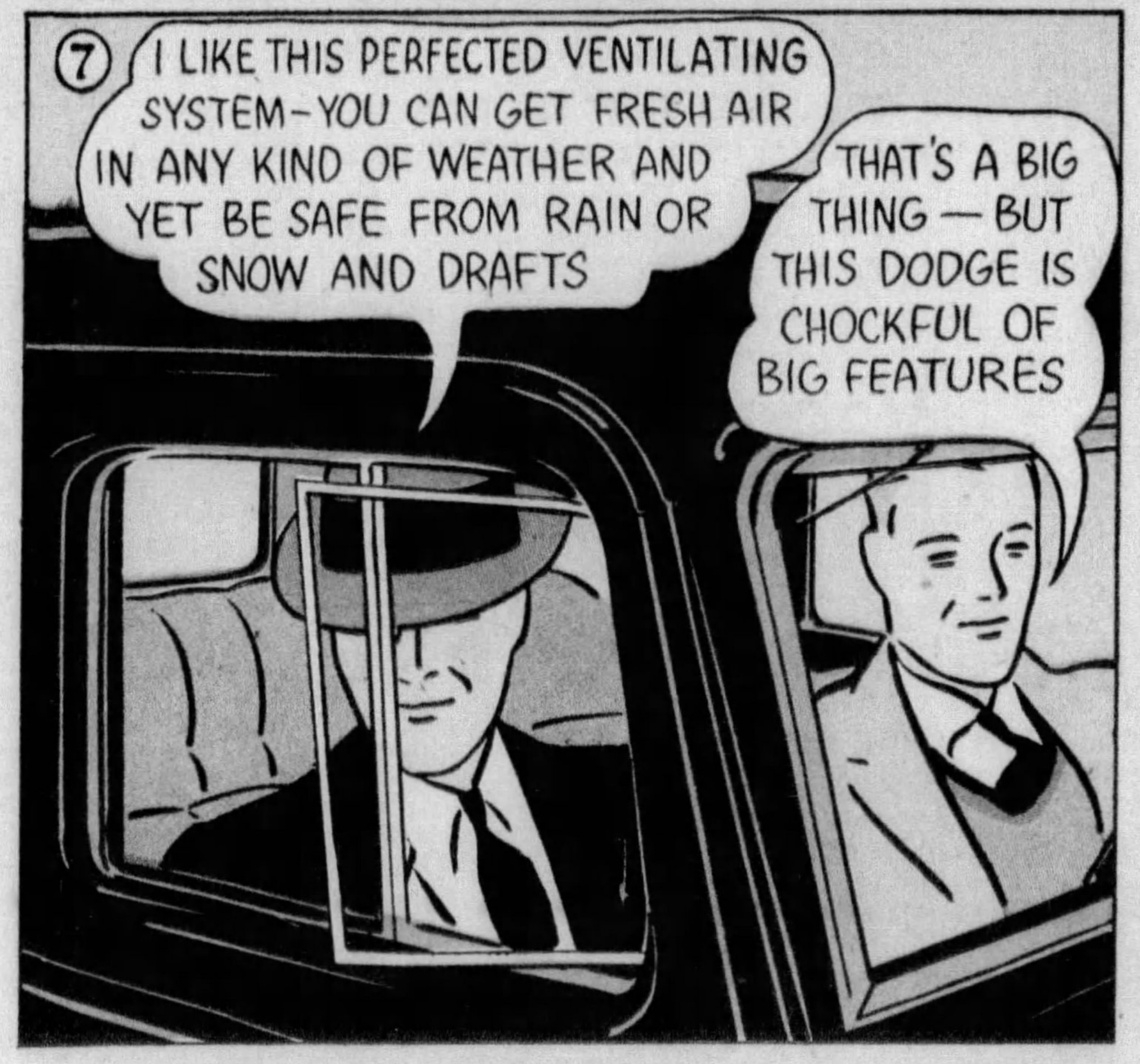

②
SAY — I CERTAINLY ENVY THAT AUTOMATIC CLUTCH YOU'VE GOT — A ONE-LEGGED MAN COULD DRIVE THIS CAR
YOU SAID IT — I CAN START, STOP, SHIFT AND EVEN REVERSE WITHOUT EVER TOUCHING THE CLUTCH PEDAL. AND YOU'LL NOTICE THE GEARS ARE QUIET IN EVERY SPEED

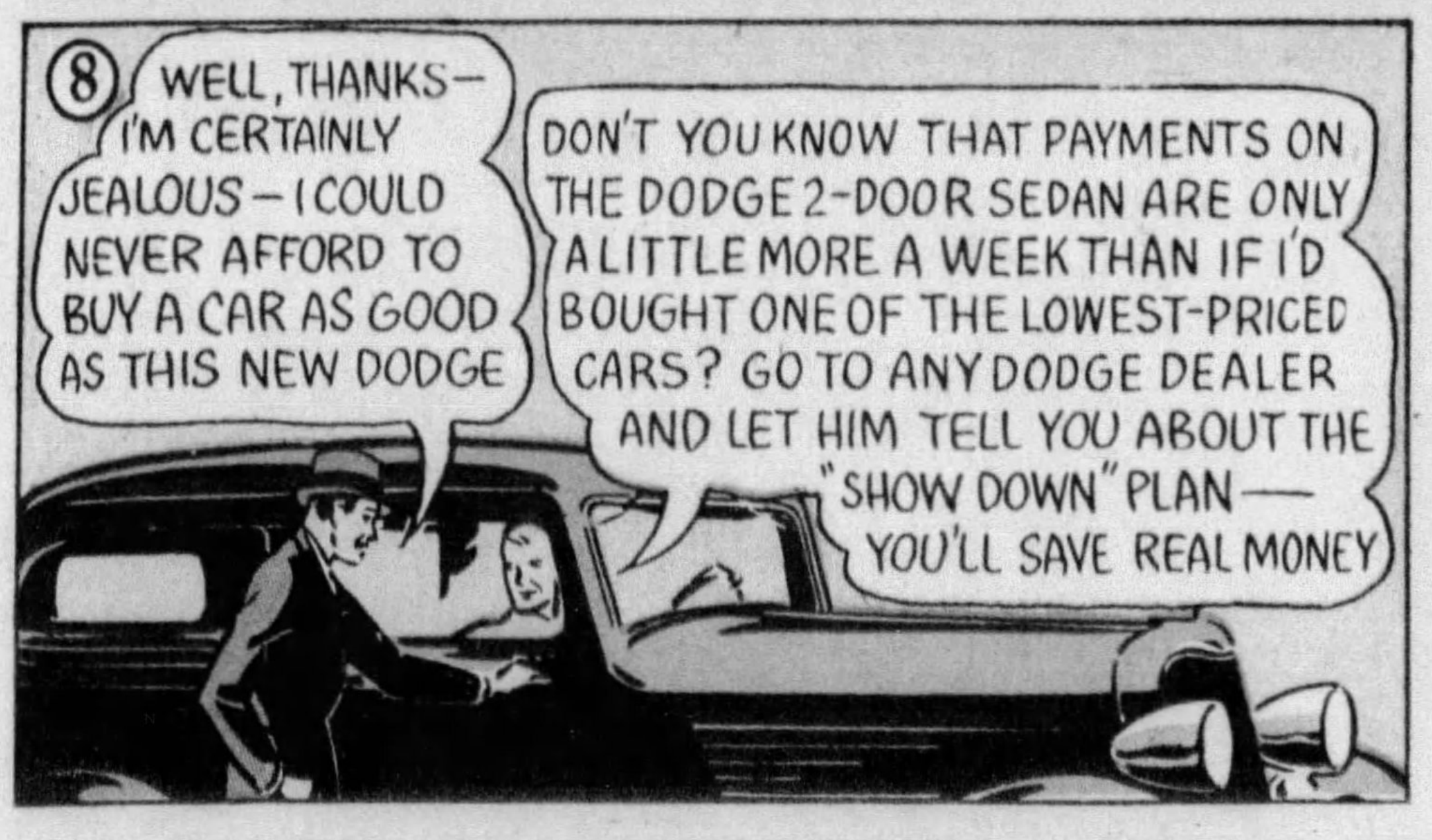

③
BOY! WE PASSED RIGHT OVER THAT BUMP AND NEVER FELT IT!
THAT'S BECAUSE OF FLOATING-CUSHION WHEELS — THEY MAKE ROUGH ROADS SMOOTH
Y-91220

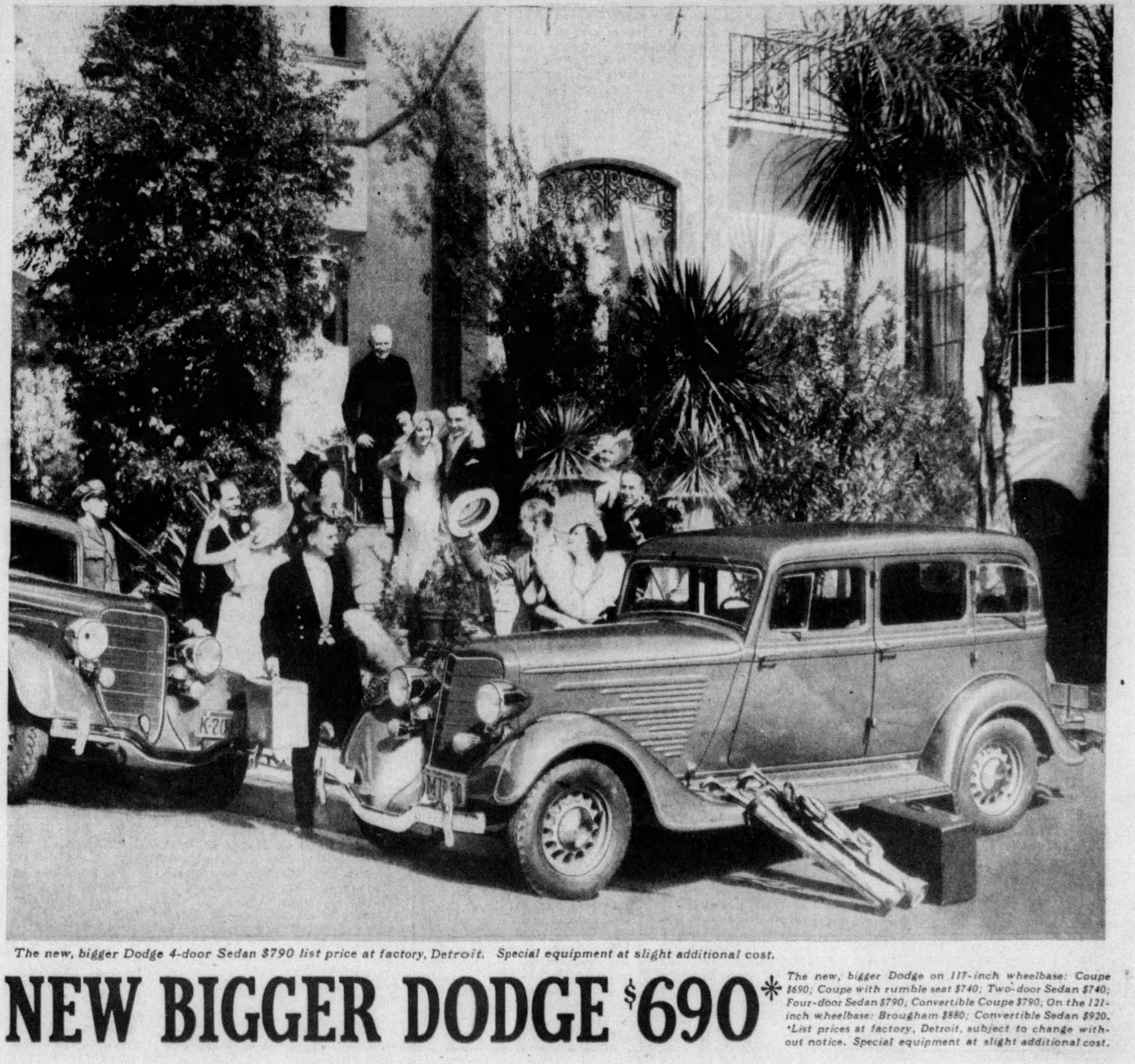

④
TELL ME, TOM — IS THIS ENGINE REALLY GOING? I CAN'T HEAR IT — CAN'T FEEL IT — I NEVER HAD SUCH A SMOOTH RIDE
THAT'S FLOATING POWER — IT SMOTHERS EVERY BIT OF ENGINE VIBRATION. YOU NEVER FEEL ANY JITTER OR JAR


⑤
LOOK OUT FOR THAT PURP! GOSH, HOW ON EARTH DID YOU STOP SO QUICK?
HYDRAULIC BRAKES — THEY STOP ON A DIME — AND DO THEY SAVE ME MONEY! BRAKE LININGS LAST A LOT LONGER
Y-91220


⑥
EVEN SO — I'LL BET IT COSTS A LOT TO KEEP THIS CAR RUNNING!
WRONG — AS USUAL — FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I'VE GOT A CAR THAT'S EASY ON UPKEEP — THIS CAR HAS 10 DEFINITE ECONOMY FEATURES THAT SAVE REAL MONEY
Y-91220


⑦
I LIKE THIS PERFECTED VENTILATING SYSTEM — YOU CAN GET FRESH AIR IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER AND YET BE SAFE FROM RAIN OR SNOW AND DRAFTS
THAT'S A BIG THING — BUT THIS DODGE IS CHOCKFUL OF BIG FEATURES


⑧
WELL, THANKS — I'M CERTAINLY JEALOUS — I COULD NEVER AFFORD TO BUY A CAR AS GOOD AS THIS NEW DODGE
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT PAYMENTS ON THE DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN ARE ONLY A LITTLE MORE A WEEK THAN IF I'D BOUGHT ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS? GO TO ANY DODGE DEALER AND LET HIM TELL YOU ABOUT THE "SHOW DOWN" PLAN — YOU'LL SAVE REAL MONEY



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Big Money By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 16)

extra vacation. And believe me, Miss Stewart, whether Scotland Yard thinks I'm a buttinsky or not it's going to be real fun to me to see you through this little mixup."

CHAPTER III.

Framed.

GARRY CONRIGAN had dropped in by invitation of his friend. He had found Horace Augustus Elver with his long legs draped over the side of a divan chair while an unlit cigar hung limply from the southwest corner of his mouth. In one hand was a sheet of paper and the other held a pencil.

"Checking up a little, Garry," he said. "Touch the bell if you'd like a drink. The smokes are in front of you. How'd that little inquiry about our venerated friend Walter Fortune go?"

The Scotland Yard man pulled the cigar box nearer.

"Beats me why you always eat your cigars instead of smoking them," he said, as he made a careful selection. "No, there's nothing to it. Whatever was in the minds of Fortune and Piano Charlie they've chucked it up. They came into this country a fortnight ago and they've been staying at the Palatial Hotel. And if your clock's right they sailed for New York an hour ago. As far as I know the Bank of England's still doing business at the same old stand. We've had a kind of look round and nobody's hurt. Perhaps they're like you—taking a little vacation."

Horace jerked himself to a fresh position and his eyes were half closed.

"The industrious ant is a lotus eater compared with Walter Fortune," he observed. "It's a common fallacy that all crooks are lazy but you should know better. Walter may have mixed business with pleasure but he never forgets he's a working man. In fact, I happen to know that he was here to pull off a little stunt. I've got a sort of a kind of feeling that he's run up against a snag and that explains this sudden evacuation. The answer, my dear Watson, is murder. He was never much set on murder. Don't blame him. Murder is the crudest form of crime and it's seldom a paying proposition."

"When you're through joshing me," said Garry with undisturbed equanimity but eyeing his friend keenly, "perhaps you'll tell me what you know. Have you cut the trail of a murder somehow?"

"Not exactly a murder." With a sudden movement Horace regained a normal position in his chair. "But something that might come to one sooner or later. I had a girl to lunch today—boy, you should have seen her—hazel eyes and—"

"Cut!" ordered Garry peremptorily. "I thought you were hard boiled."

"It isn't that. I'm an artist," sighed Horace. "Fate made me a detective but I have all the instincts of an artist. I like something decorative and there was a way about this kid, too. But you're too cold blooded to understand. Listen, you ancient fish. This is what she told me." He repeated the story of Magda Stewart, that extraordinary memory of his enabling him to repeat it almost word for word. "Then," he added, "I sicked Frank on to this dame who was tailing Miss Stewart. Frank, before he reformed, was the slickest wire ever hit Broadway. Those cameras that can take a picture of a bullet in flight wouldn't get a trace of him when he's moving. Yet this is what he brings me back."

Garry flung his head back and fell into a fit of soft laughter as he read the missive.

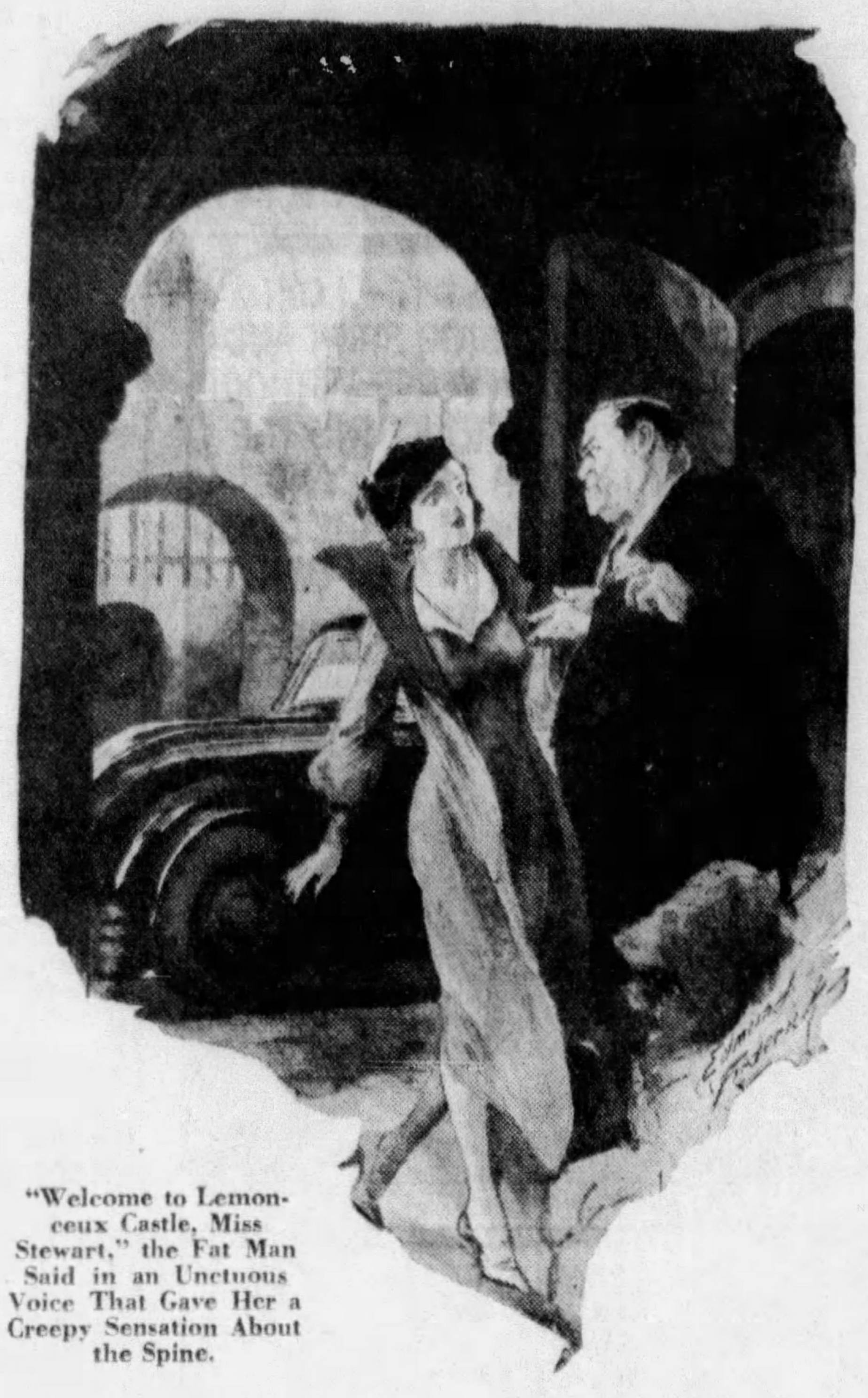
"Marching orders," he chuckled. "Someone's going to shoot you up. Well, if they do you've got the satisfaction of knowing that we'll hang them. You'll leave this with me when you go. I'll see Welford, the divisional detective inspector, and we'll..."

Horace left his chair and dropped a hand on his friend's shoulder.

"Garry, I'm not going home just yet. I come from a country where every man skins his own snakes. I know this is criminal business and on your own ground, but I'm not going to lie down under a challenge like that. Wouldn't be good business for the agency if it got known. Besides, this girl is a friend of friends of mine and I've a notion that she's in pretty deadly peril. I'll take off my hat to you and to Scotland Yard but I know how tied up you are with rules and laws and it looks to me as if there might be some short cuts it wouldn't be fair to ask you to take. I want to take a slap at this job."

The Scotland Yard man rubbed his chin.

"You're going to jump in whatever I say," he declared. "I'd as soon try to stop Niagara, but if you're hinting that I should be the goat and ask for official permission there's nothing doing. Your methods might not meet with approval in this country. You start off with pinching a lady's handbag and you'll probably end by bumping someone off. As between friends, however, as long as you don't expect us to back you that way we'll look on benevolently and come and gather up the fragments when you want us."



"Welcome to Lemonceux Castle, Miss Stewart," the Fat Man Said in an Unctuous Voice That Gave Her a Creepy Sensation About the Spine.

"Cautious old crocodile," laughed Horace, who well understood that this implied that he might rely on the Criminal Investigation Department, but they would not endorse all that he might chose to do. "I'll see that any bumping off I do is a strictly private concern and doesn't annoy the suburbs."

"As a matter of personal curiosity," went on Garry, "I'd like to know what you think is behind Miss Stewart's story."

"No ideas yourself?" asked Horace shooting a quick sidelong glance at the other. "I'm guessing quite a lot but here's how I read it so far. The bird who first called on Miss Stewart was Walter Fortune. If I hadn't run into him here myself I'd have smelt him from her description. That shows there's big money somewhere in the game—Walter's no piker. He wanted her signature badly which he might have got in some much easier way than this fake cinema contract—but as Magda Denvil. Why she had to write it that way I don't know—yet. I've got a hunch that the body of that contract was written in vanishing ink so that is could be filled in afterwards with anything they liked.

"Now the second point. Why should he try to abduct her? Why the fake telephone call? Why the letter trying to frighten her into leaving the country secretly? That rather suggests that they wanted to get her out of the way until they cashed in. If she remained at liberty she might obstruct their plans; might, perhaps, be approached and say that her signature was obtained by fraud. They would only be able to make the clean-up if she was silenced—temporarily or permanently. How do you like that for Sherlockese, Garry?"

"Very clever," said the superintendent in a tone that left his friend in doubt whether he was being ironical or not. Horace looked at him suspiciously but his face was inscrutable.

"I don't know what to make of the thrown knife," went on Horace. "That might have been a bluff to emphasize the threats in the letter or it may have been a serious attempt at murder. I should have said it was a bluff but for one thing. Why has Walter Fortune left London? Is his hand being crowded by others of the gang? Having failed to get her out of the way temporarily have they determined to go the whole way and rub her out, and has he thrown it up rather than become involved in murder? As I said before he's a craftsman. He doesn't like murder on principle and Piano Charlie who was with him is too much of a coward."

"Why not radio the boat and ask them?" said Garry. "Or ask the gentleman responsible for the anonymous note in the bag you pinched?" Horace shook his head unsmilingly at this banter and the Yard man went on. "Seriously, though, something ought to be done about this girl. I'll have a special man put on..."

"Right. But leave it till I ask for one. Frank is out at Maida Vale now and I fancy she'll be safe enough while he's there. There's nothing to be gained by having too many people around till we know more. I want to rope in this gang, not scare them away."

Garry nodded approval.

"There's something to be said for that. If there really is the sinister conspiracy about this girl that you think it would spoil everything to go off at half cock. The only people who so far have committed anything like illegal acts for which we could make an arrest are Walter Fortune—and since he's heading for the States we can forget him—and the man who threw the knife. We might be able to trace him."

"No, let me try my way first." Horace looked at his wrist watch. "I expected to have heard from Frank before this."

The telephone rang.

Things had been happening to that efficient valet-secretary. For four hours he had kept an eye on the window of Magda Stewart's apartment, patrolling in a circumscribed area on each side of Maida Vale. The vigil was becoming tedious and he had paused to light a cigarette when his wrist was gripped and a voice breathed in his ear.

"Take a walk with me."

So swiftly and unexpectedly did Frank's free hand come into action that his captor had no chance to avoid it. The fight that followed was epic. The little man had at his command every trick of street fighting learned on the East Side of New York where nothing is barred. But he was up against a bigger man who also knew something of guerrilla tactics, and who, moreover, was reenforced in a few minutes by a burly policeman, who to Frank's fevered imagination seemed at least ten feet high and four broad. The odds were too great for him. He was relieved of an automatic strapped under his left armpit, and dusty and dishevelled, with torn coat, a cut lip, and a rapidly coloring eye he was hustled to the police station.

"Why didn't you tell me you were a bull," he protested. "I'm a private detective and my boss is..."

"And I'm the Queen of Sheba," retorted the plainclothes man, whose temper as well as whose person had also suffered some damage during the altercation. He jerked the prisoner forward. "You can do all your talking inside."

To an incredulous station sergeant Frank repeated his protestations when he found himself haled before the desk as a person suspected of loitering for the purpose of committing a felony. It was really only a matter of form that the sergeant put through a call to Horace Elver to test the prisoner's statement. Then the whole story was plain.

Someone, it appeared, had phoned through to the police station that a man had been lurking for hours in the neighborhood of Effingham Court. Mindful of the recent attack on Magda Stewart a plainclothes man had been sent to pick him up. The message to Horace and the good offices of Garry Conrigan terminated this comedy of errors as far as Frank was concerned, and acting under instructions he sped back to Effingham Court as fast as a taxi could take him.

Within thirty seconds of reaching there he again rang up Horace.

"Boss," he gasped, "the whole job was framed. They tipped off the bulls to pull me while they ran a car up here. The dame you advised Miss Stewart to have to stay with her tells me that a guy brought a note from you and that after reading it the girl went off with him."

"I sent no note," said Horace.

"You don't have to tell me that, boss. But that kid's gone."

The best features of the current mode are reflected in the new, improved patterns offered by The American Weekly. A large, clear, diagrammed sewing-guide with each pattern enables anyone to make a lovely, well-fitting frock with little effort. See the patterns on the next to last page of this issue.

CHAPTER IV.

Julius Haggle.

THERE was no distrust in Magda Stewart's mind when she tore open the note that was presented to her by the soft-spoken young man who had called at her flat. It was on the neat-headed paper of the Jefferson Hotel and apparently hastily scrawled.

> **Dear Miss Stewart—Since seeing you I have come across information of great value on the subject about which you consulted me today. I want to follow this up immediately and there are one or two points on which you can help. I am sending my car for you with one of my London staff with whom you will be quite safe. He will take you back to your apartment within the hour.**
>
> **Yours Sincerely,**
>
> **Horace Augustus Elver.**

She showed the note to Mary Bryersk a friend who, at Elver's suggestion, she had invited to stay with her at the little bachelor flat. The other girl, busy with preparations for dinner, handed it back.

"Run along, my dear, and see your detective friend. Don't fuss about me. I'm not afraid of being alone for an hour."

A big limousine with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel was waiting outside. The man who had delivered the note said a word to the driver and stepping in adjusted a rug around her and took a seat by her side.

"My name's Cunlip," he explained, "and I act for the Elver Detective Agency on this side. If I may say so you are a little lucky to have induced Mr. Horace to take up this affair of yours. You're a friend of his, aren't you?"

"Not exactly. I never met him before today. But I know some of his friends and that's how I came to ask his help."

"Well, you went to the right shop. He's a wonder is Horace Augustus. Are you quite comfortable? That rug seems to be slipping. Let me help you."

He half rose so that he was partly standing over her as he adjusted the recalcitrant wrap. Suddenly she sensed a vaguely familiar smell. A pad was pressed heavily against her nose and mouth and with a few spasmodic struggles she sank into a deep unconsciousness.

Fresh air was blowing on her face when she awoke faint and sick. The windows of the car had been thrown open. They appeared to be moving through a long winding drive and across a moonlit stretch of wooded undulating country and she caught a glimpse of the stark mass of a castle. Some words, she knew not what, fell from her lips and instantly her companion clutched her arm.

"No use doing anything silly, miss. No one can help you. You are not going to be hurt. Just a few weeks' vacation, that's all."

She made no reply. Her senses had not yet come fully back to her and she was trying to adjust her thoughts. In spite of Horace Augustus Elver she had fallen into a trap. The thing seemed nightmarish, impossible. Like most victims of drama she felt difficulty in realizing that this thing had occurred to her. Why had the placid current of a very ordinary life been interrupted in this way? What was going to happen to her? In spite of the reassurance of the man by her side she was thrilled with forebodings.

The car thudded over a drawbridge that spanned a moat and she heard the clank of chains as the bridge was drawn up after they passed. Moving through what was apparently a gatehouse they came to a halt opposite an arched doorway. She was assisted from the car and an immensely fat man waddled forward

"Welcome to Lemonceux Castle, Miss Stewart," he said in an unctuous voice that gave her a creepy sensation about the spine. "We have been hoping to see you for some days. May I introduce myself. I am Julius Haggle, the owner of this place and your host. Interesting old spot this. I'm sure you'll enjoy your stay. Come right in."

She drew back.

"Why have you brought me here?" she demanded.

His hand was on her elbow and he urged her gently forward under the gray stone arch of the door.

"All in good time. You'll be tired after your journey. I have a little refreshment ready. After that we may talk."

Like one in a dream she went with him. They came to a lofty oak paneled room, its walls hung with armor and weapons of bygone ages—an atmosphere of gloom clinging to it despite the fact that it was brilliantly lit. At one end a table had been set with cold food and she accepted the seat he pulled out for her.

"I am not hungry, thank you," she said coldly. "I want to know why you have brought me here. The police..."

"Don't worry that pretty little head of yours about the police," he said. "Nor about Mr. Hor-

(Continued on Page 19)

Don't Be Fat

"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice" says the Lovely Lady of the Screen

IRENE RICH

Her Secret is Free

Excess fat comes from eating and drinking foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the body with a certain amount of easily-burnable sugar—so that the body can burn up its fat.

This Picture of Miss Rich Taken a Short Time Ago On Her Forty-Second Birthday

That's why Welch's processed Grape Juice, always Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, belongs on every reducing diet. It satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods... **yet actually helps you lose weight!**

In the Welch process all the sugar in the juice is predigested, hence quickly and easily burned; it actually helps to burn up fat! As you follow the Welch way, week after week, it not only gives you slender lines, it restores a lovely natural color to your cheeks. You feel "made over"—full of new vitality.

Start Welch's Today!

Along with your daily reducing diet, drink a glass or two between meals and before retiring. Meanwhile write for free booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down." Reduce this delightful, scientific way and at the same time gain new energy.

Remember, Welch's is always Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, and sells today at the lowest price in many years. Don't be fooled with cheap substitutes.

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Welch's helps build solid flesh, muscle and bone without adding burdensome, excess, life-destroying fat. Marvelous as a pick-up drink for that faint, hungry between-meal feeling. Wonderful for growing children. Its grape sugar being predigested by nature gives the body quick new pep and energy. That's why athletic trainers recommend Welch's Certified Pure Grape Juice. Start drinking Welch's today and **keep fatigue away.**

Listen to Irene Rich Air Programs in "Behind the Screen", Every Wednesday, N.B.C. For Time See Your Daily Paper

FREE Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 2317, Westfield, N.Y., for free scientific health Booklets: "Keeping Your Weight Down," "Red Blooded Children and Athletes." Also a new, simple Diet List of many good things to eat, with weight and height chart, and a letter from Irene Rich, telling you how at 42 she keeps her weight the same as at 16. All sent prepaid.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ROBERT ALLEN

Putting it Baldly

it's care that makes the hair grow

There's no magic needed to keep the hair on your pate—it's just a shining example of the truth of the old adage about prevention being better than cure. Take steps now while you have a goodly quantity of hair, to keep it. Regular, faithful massage with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is the answer. At least once a week apply it generously to the scalp and massage for several minutes with a vigorous rotary motion. This stimulates the proper functioning of the oil ducts of the scalp, upon whose activity the very life of the hair depends. Corrects dryness, falling hair and dandruff. Follow with a careful shampoo. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. It comes in two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

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Look for the trademark VASELINE
when you buy If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Consolidated, 17 State St., New York.

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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PADS need Amolin

TAKE no chances of offending ... protect your physical comfort and your peace of mind ... *always* use Amolin Powder to deodorize your sanitary pads.

No napkin is deodorant without it. Amolin improves life and service of the pad ... prevents chafing and discomfort ... makes sanitary napkin protection *complete.*

● *Remember to buy Amolin deodorant powder when you buy your sanitary napkins.*

Amolin powder

DEODORIZES SANITARY NAPKINS

Norwich

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 18)

ace Augustus Elver, either. They won't be losing any sleep over you." Pouring out a glass of wine he forced it into her hand. "Drink this," he insisted genially. "It will do you good."

She sipped at the wine mechanically and some of her vitality came back to her. A second glass brought the color to her cheeks and banished the listlessness from her eyes. Courage and wit were beginning to return to her. She knew, not only from her own experiences, but from what Elver had told her that she was in a situation of peculiar and unknown danger and she nerved herself to meet it. She toyed with some of the food that he had heaped on her plate. Without appearing to do so she scrutinized the man opposite her. Julius was feeding himself liberally and noisily.

"That's better," he said. "Get something inside you and you'll feel a new woman. Sometime I'll explain everything to you and you'll be grateful to me."

"I'd be even more grateful if you'd explain now."

"Oh, no. Leave it, leave it. It's a long story. Just make yourself at home. I've always considered that I was born in the wrong age," he went on with his mouth full. "As a medieval baron I'd have been a success. I always had the notion even when I was a boy in Chicago. That was why when I heard this old place was going for a song I picked it up. One of these days I'll show you round, Miss Stewart. There's the whole bag of tricks—dungeons, secret passages, torture chamber, hidden rooms. There's places here where you could hide a person for years and they'd never be found. Guess even now it could stand a siege if they played fair and didn't use modern artillery. You may have noticed the drawbridge and portcullis as you came in. I had them put in order and modern machinery installed to work them. We've even got a ghost all properly authenticated—although I must confess I never saw her."

The girl forced a laugh.

"I hope you've reserved a nice comfortable dungeon for me. One not too damp and without any rats. I don't mind ghosts but I hate rats."

He rubbed his face with a napkin and swallowed a glass of wine at a gulp.

"You're going to be an honored guest, my dear. That is if you are good. You behave like a lady. I'd just hate to see you in one of those dog holes. No light, damp and unable to stand upright or lie down at full length. It would surely be too bad to put a pretty girl in one of those."

She sensed an undercurrent of sinister menace beneath the jocularity of his tone, but before she could reply a thin penetrating wail, as of some soul in an ecstasy of torment rose and fell. She sat for a moment frozen. The fat man laughed and refilled her glass.

Sounds eerie, doesn't it? That's one of our dogs feeling lonely I guess. We've got a few about the castle—half wolf, half dog. We usually let them have the run of the place at night."

A door opened and a thin, sallow faced man looked in. All the genial good nature faded from Julius Haggle's face and he turned scowling towards the intruder.

"What the blazes are you doing here?" he demanded angrily. "I told you we weren't to be disturbed."

"I thought... I heard..."

"Come here," interrupted the other sternly.

The servant advanced, timidly, terror in every line of this thin face. He reminded Magda of a cringing dog. Julius had got to his feet and suddenly flinging out a hand, grasped the other by the thumb.

"Do you understand that when I give orders they are meant to be obeyed? If you're spying on me..."

"I wasn't," wailed the servant. "For the love of heaven let me go."

Julius pushed the hand he held steadily away from him and the man squealed in agony.

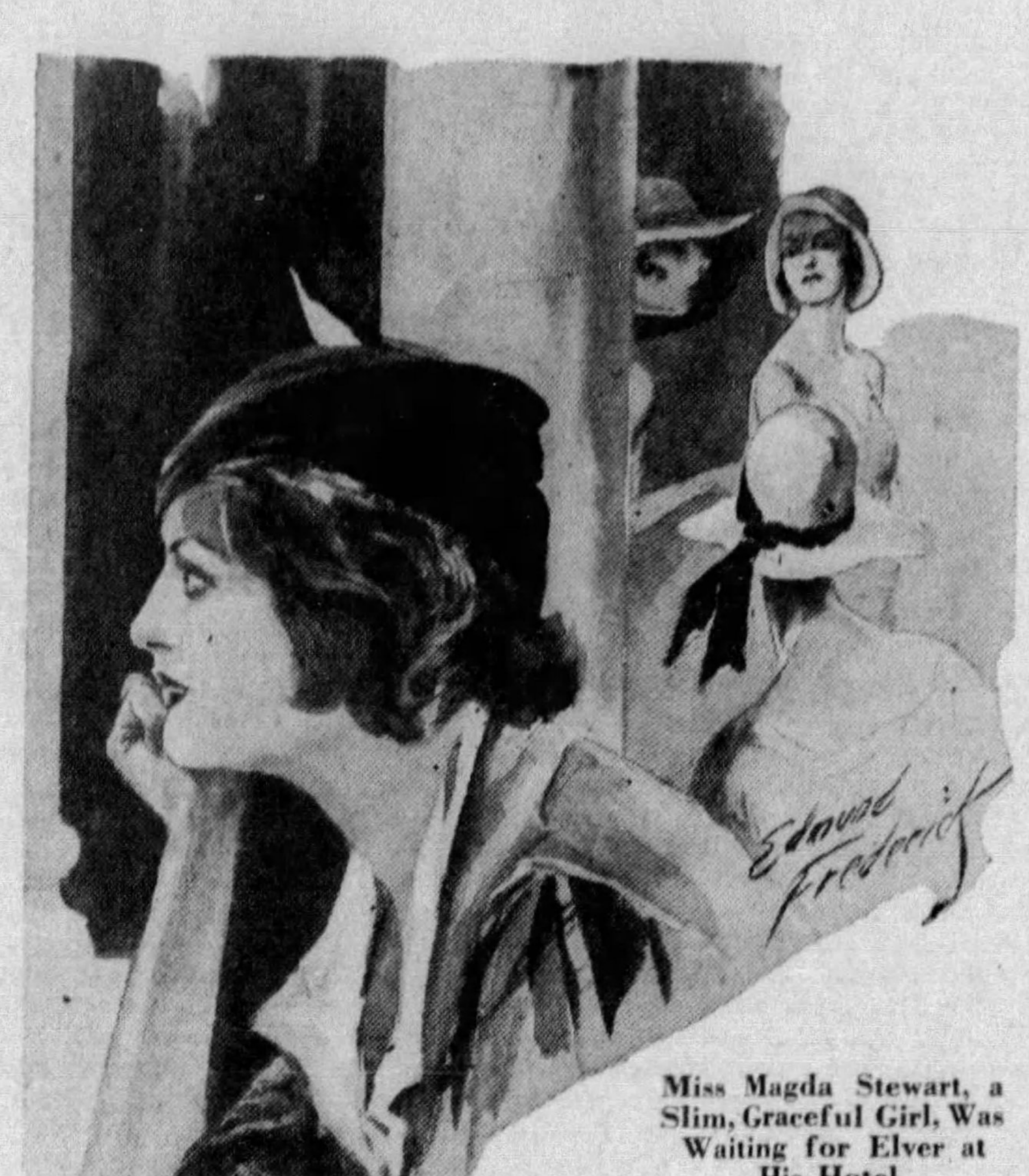
"I'll not have you nosing around when I—ah, would you."

He gave a quick jerk and a knife clattered to the floor as the man himself fell, whining fearfully, and nursing a dislocated thumb. With an agility wonderful in a man of his bulk Haggle flung himself upon the prostrate figure, lifted him bodily, and carrying him to the door flung him viciously from him. Magda quivered as she heard the sickening crash of the body.

"Josh! Armand!" called Julius. "Put this bird in Number Three." A muffled reply came back and he waiting till he heard footsteps running, and then returned to the table, dusting his hands.

"I have my own ways of keeping discipline in this place, Miss Stewart. Medieval methods, you see. I've always had my suspicions of that guy. He'll do no more sneaking here."

This revelation of the man's ruthless brutality had come to the girl with an unexpected shock. She stood gripping the back of her chair with one hand, her mind in a turmoil of rage and apprehension.



Miss Magda Stewart, a Slim, Graceful Girl, Was Waiting for Elver at His Hotel.

"You devil!" she cried. And then after a little pause: "What are you going to do with him?"

He quietly readjusted his napkin and smiled at her.

"That swine tried to murder me. You saw the knife. If I handed him over to the police he'd get five years. Instead of that he'll spend a few weeks in those dungeons I told you of—till I've done with you—and it's likely I'll introduce him to an old-fashioned cat-o'-nine-tails that is among the curios in the torture chamber tomorrow. That should tame him."

She sank back into her chair so that he should not see how she was shaking.

"But the man did nothing until you nearly broke his thumb. It was self-defense."

"When a man's doing something outside the law as I am, Miss Stewart, he has always one thing to remember. Never forgive a spy or a squealer. My safety depends upon making an example. But all this is mighty unpleasant for you. Let's talk of something else—yourself, for instance. You wanted to know why you were brought here?"

She nodded.

"I'll be perfectly frank with you," he went on with a large air of openness. "You resemble another person of some importance to us who is unfortunately dead. By quite a remarkable chance you bear the same name and are about the same age. You are an actress and actresses frequently assume a stage name. Now it is necessary to my purposes to get certain documents signed in the name of that other girl. At the same time, if you sign them, we don't wish you to be exposed to any questions till everything is settled. You will stay here for perhaps a month. For that little service and the inconvenience to which we put you we are willing to pay twenty-five hundred dollars—that's about five hundred pounds in your money."

His bland suavity did not deceive her for a moment. She shrugged her shoulders.

"You don't seem to rate either my intelligence or my honesty very highly, Mr. Haggle. I can scarcely be expected to swallow such a preposterous string of lies as that. What particular value can my signature have more than that of anyone else? And five hundred pounds for forging a dead girl's name does not tempt me in the least. I shall sign nothing—in my own name or anyone else's."

"I see." He chuckled as if from deep down in his stomach and taking out a pipe tapped it on the back of his heel and slowly charged it, his eyes fixed on her face. "You are going to be awkward. We were rather afraid that you might become stiff after your visit to your friend, Mr. Elver. But we can be very persuasive here—in a medieval way—and you may change your mind. I really must show you some of the quaint little devices in the torture chamber tomorrow. Quite obsolete, of course, but wonderfully ingenius. We might even demonstrate some of them on the gentleman who was so curious to see who you were just now. Meanwhile, if you are finished I will show you your rooms."

"I am not frightened," she declared, but though her voice was firm her face was white and her heart was fluttering as she rose.

He made a clumsily sweeping gesture and to her surprise led her towards the big open fireplace instead of the door. Unscrewing a small knob that apparently formed part of the carving he revealed a tiny hole into which he pressed a key.

"An improvement on the old idea of a concealed button," he said. "This could not be accidentally revealed. See."

One side of the fireplace—a massive slab of stone—swung silently back disclosing a narrow flight of stone steps up which there was only room for one person to pass at a time. This had apparently been lit up automatically. He motioned the girl forward and followed close behind her as she climbed a dozen steps. Then there was an abrupt passage to the left at the end of which other steps led downwards. These ultimately brought her to a maze of narrow stone walled passages along which he directed her.

"Regular warren this," he observed. "Easy to lose your way down here even now that I have had it lit up. A person wandering round might starve to death before he—or she—was found. We are under the castle now and on a level with some of the dungeons. Here we are."

Unlocking a door he introduced her into a windowless, tapestry hung room of some considerable size. It had been furnished, if not elaborately, yet with some care for comfort. Through an open inner door there was a glimpse of a small bedroom.

"There is a bathroom beyond that," he explained. "That is one of my little improvements. This was a hide-out in the old days and kept many a man from losing his head, I reckon. It's more comfortable now and you'll be quite safe here. It would take some finding even by so smart a guy as Mr. Horace Augustus Elver. I'll see you in the morning. Pleasant dreams, Miss Stewart."

The massive door clanged and she heard the click of the lock and the snarl of bolts as they were shot into their sockets. She sank into a chair and as the sound of his footsteps died away an expressive silence succeeded. How long this lasted she did not know. Then, more faintly than before, she again heard that long-drawn, unearthly wail.

Chapter V.

On the Trail.

THERE was disgust in the soul of Horace Augustus Elver, the more so as he felt that beneath his mask of politeness the Scotland Yard man was concealing an impish delight in his discomfiture. Garry had pointed out that if he had had a hint of the other's intentions to put a watch on Magda's flat he would have informed the divisional police and the whole tragedy of errors would have been averted.

"Yep. Rub it in," said Horace. "The girl's been abducted and it is my fault. I'm not blaming Frank nor the man who pinches him. I should have foreseen something like this and gone myself."

"No good crying over it," observed Garry philosophically. "She's gone and that's that. Our job is to find her."

"Do me a favor, son," said Horace. "Go and get some rest and leave me to think it out. You've done all you can. Maybe I'll have hit on something by the morning."

In fact, much had been done since the news of Magda's disappearance had reached them. All flying squad patrols had been notified by radio, and descriptions of the girl had been telegraphed to every police station in England.

Horace had himself made inquiries at the Palatial Hotel in regard to the "Warren" to whom Valerie Montez had telephoned. There all that was known was that a Mr. Haydon Warren, whose only baggage was a suitcase, had arrived the night before and left immediately after lunch. He was a young American, registered as from Denver, and his description as a well-dressed, clean-shaven man might

(Continued on Page 22)

MASSAGE OF THE GUMS HELPS KEEP GUMS FIRM AND TEETH SPARKLING

Many dentists recommend Ipana Tooth Paste for massaging the gums as well as for cleaning the teeth.

This young lady does not have "pink tooth brush." She massages her gums with Ipana as well as cleans her teeth with Ipana. When she wants to smile—she can smile!

If you brush your teeth regularly, you have every reason to hope that they will shine out as clean teeth should.

But what if you find that after brushing, they look just as dingy and foggy as before!

"Look to the condition of your gums!" dental authorities now tell you. "Sluggish, tender gums may affect the appearance of the teeth as well as the soundness of the teeth."

Children in school, boys and girls in high school, people in dentists' chairs—all hear a great deal these days about massage of the gums.

Gum massage, your dentist will explain, stimulates circulation through the tissues—sends fresh blood coursing through the gums—aids in keeping the gums firm and healthy.

Modern foods are too soft to exercise the gums. But massage makes up for this lack.

"Clean your teeth with Ipana," your dentist will probably suggest. "Then put a little more Ipana on your brush or fingertip, and massage it directly into your sluggish, lazy gums. The ziratol in Ipana aids in toning and firming the gums."

Firm gums are not likely to bleed. And in avoiding "pink tooth brush," you are in little danger of gum troubles like Vincent's disease and gingivitis—you are safer from pyorrhea. Your teeth themselves are safer.

Entrust the health of your mouth to Ipana, the scientific modern tooth paste. And have sparkling teeth!

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
GOOD FOR TENDER GUMS
Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with
IPANA Tooth Paste
and Massage

Protect that Loveliness—

WITH WOODBURY'S

Germ•Free Beauty Creams

Germ-free beauty creams! The latest discovery of science! Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams stay germ-free as long as they last. They have *within themselves* the power to destroy germs as fast as they enter the jar.

Other beauty creams of good repute are, of course, perfectly pure when first you open them. But only Woodbury's have the power to *remain* pure, germ-free—*indefinitely.*

This germ-free quality in Woodbury's Creams means *protection* for *your* precious skin. Health, vigor! Best of all—beauty! By raising the skin's resistance to infection, Woodbury's Creams increase its chances, by many fold, to bloom with youth and beauty!

Woodbury's Cold Cream prevents dryness. Another reason you should use it! Element 576 in this cream arouses the oil glands to throw out the natural oils which keep the skin supple, fresh, unlined.

Woodbury's Creams are only 50¢, 30¢, 10¢ in jars; 25¢ and 10¢ in tubes! Drug, Department, Variety, and Five-and-Ten Cent Stores.

109 LEADING SKIN SPECIALISTS TESTED... AND APPROVE WOODBURY'S GERM-FREE CREAMS

93.5% of them agree they are free from the risks of spreading infection to which ordinary creams are subject. They are recommending them to their patients. They all reported Woodbury's as excellant for the skin—particularly thin, dry skins, liable to blemish. Dr. John M. Sigman, Dermatologist of the Macon, (Ga.) Hospital says: "I welcome these creams with their active resistance to bacterial organisms."

Free TRY THESE DOUBLE-ACTION WOODBURY CREAMS

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Please send me—free—tubes of Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams with their protection from blemish and their active resistance to Dry Skin. Also six samples of Woodbury's Facial Powder.

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

A Thrilling Romance of Marriage and Money

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife Vera have ceased to love each other, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce. On his thirty-fifth birthday Gordon, longing for the intimate partnership of their early marriage, goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation only to find that Vera has left for a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux. Furious, he moves to his club.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife and she fails to mention the fact that the husband she married to save her father from disgrace made her promise to keep her home in the West and never remarry. Finally Fleet confesses his love and persuades Avril to visit New York.

Roger Axson, a mining engineer, is upset when Avril tells him about her proposed trip.

When Avril arrives in New York Gordon installs her in the apartment once occupied by his former sweetie, Brightie Day, telling Avril that a friend has loaned it to him; and engages Lucette, a maid who has left his wife's service, to look after her.

CHAPTER XIII

(Continued).

Avril's New Home.

THE song Avril was singing came to an end and Lucette entered with a tray of cocktails.

"That's a beautiful song," Fleet exclaimed. "I could almost feel jealous of the man who taught you such wonderful love lyrics, Avril."

"Old Roger? He's just the dearest, most sensible chap on earth; not a bit owlish though, as you might think from my description."

"You saw quite a lot of him?"

"Every day. His place adjoined ours, and he was wonderful to me—after I was left alone. Why, even now he is looking after my house for me. He is the best mining engineer in the State. Works like a Trojan at everything."

"You are quite fond of him, I see."

"As a friend. He has done so much more for me than I can ever hope to repay."

"I hope that you will never try."

"Why, Gordon! That's a niggardly thing to say. It's not like you."

"It is exactly like me, Avril. That's how I feel."

"If you knew Roger, you wouldn't talk that way. Come! Drink! We must not be serious on our first night together."

Lucette announced dinner.

The dining room was small, but smart. In the modernistic mode of black and white. The effect was snug; and intimate.

Fleet speared a forkful of caviar out of its bed of hollowed ice.

"And now," he urged, "tell me about your life out West."

"It is a story in one chapter—Mines! We eat by lead and zinc, sleep by lead and zinc, and swear by lead and zinc. There is but one altar—to the great god—Zinc."

"But what were you doing? You couldn't dig ore and smelt it."

"No! Not actively. But by proxy. Every waking moment is tinged with the shadow of the great mines around. You are either a miner or a mine owner in that district, or a mine owner's wife or child."

"Did you like that kind of a life?"

"I lived through it. That's the most I can say. This is what I have longed for, ever since I left home."

Lucette left the room. She was what Fleet called "doubling as a waitress, tonight."

"By the way, Gordon, we must look about and get Lucette acquainted with some of her fellow-countrymen. She tells me she knows no one and is terribly lonely, of course. And she has been over three years. What could her former employers have been thinking of?"

"That ought to be easy," agreed Fleet, dressing the salad. "There are more masculine doldrums to the square inch longing to be exorcised, in this town, than in any other spot on earth."

"And you have been in those doldrums, too?"

"I've been becalmed in them for eight years."

"But you've had your work—that was interesting."

"It should have been; but not the way we are forced to conduct business. It's too much of a cut-throat game. They ought to hoist the black flag in Wall Street."

"But you've been successful—as the world goes," persisted Avril. "One can't expect the same code to obtain in a Wall Street brokerage office that one finds say—on an Idaho ranch."

"I suppose not. That's what they all try to tell me. I suppose it is I who am the altruistic fool. But it gets on my nerves, all the same."

"I have wondered at times why you never married. Such a good-looking and eligible bachelor. You must have met many attractive women."

Fleet was guilty of a pronounced start and a shaky glance thrown over his shoulder. Thank fortune, Lucette was not in the room! He felt an icy chill at this unexpected and frontal attack. Not any the less because he realized it was an innocent one.

"Oh, marriage. You killed marriage for me!" he finally managed to murmur, hating himself for not bringing the truth out in the open, but dreading the result more than he hated his cowardice.

"Yes, what occurred was very unfortunate," agreed Avril, toying with the food before her. "But it was all so different—my motives—from what you believed. My reasons!" She leaned her elbows on the table, ceasing to eat, and gazing earnestly at him.

"You don't need to go into that, Avril. I think I understand it all now. About six months ago, I heard a version of the story that more than explained your course of action."

"No doubt that was the true version. Someday — I'll tell you all that bitter story."

"Whenever you care to tell me —or if you never do it—is all right."

"You are very generous, Gordon."

"We all need generosity in judging others. Heaven knows I do."

"You haven't by any chance turned against society—become a criminal, have you, Gordon?" Avril responded, laughing.

"Well, at least I'm still within the law."

Lucette entered with the entree and the conversation took a lighter turn.

Fleet prolonged the dining as long as possible, revelling in the nearness and dearness of the woman beside him. He planned with her what they would do, as soon as the weariness of her long journey had worn off; what they would see and where they would go. But it was all subsequent to this and to that. For the present they agreed it was enough to be together, and alone.

They spent the evening quietly, in the living room, talking. Once Avril went to the radio cabinet and opened the doors with a suggestively inquiring look toward Fleet, but he shook his head whimsically. Nothing but the pantomime passed between them on the subject. But it was more emphatic than words.

Fleet was consumed with the moment. He longed to express to Avril what it meant to him, but the few phrases he mustered on the matter of this reunion between them sounded flat and inadequate to his ears. Avril attempted nothing, except the joy she radiated, which was an evident, apparent thing which he would have been blind indeed not to have seen.

The evening passed all too quickly, and soon it was time, Fleet felt, to leave.

"I know you are dead, Avril!" he told her. "Otherwise I would still be sitting here when tomorrow's sun comes up."

Out of the conformity to convention with which her whole life had been imbued, Avril assented readily.

"Just like you to be thinking of my comfort," she told him, gratefully. "Tomorrow night you may greet the sunrise, if you wish."

So Fleet found his hat and stick and Lucette came to let him out the front door.

As he turned from the house, he looked at the pale slice of moon, which lay like a pallid invalid in the mild sky. If he had been a poet he would have apostrophized it. As it was, he kicked a pebble with his foot, and the puzzled expression in his eyes deepened. Here Avril had been in New York twelve hours or more, over half of which time he had spent with her. In all that time the closest he had come to her was a friendly handshake—a touch on the arm.

What was the power with which she kept him so successfully at a distance—made her own terms with him—and in general, treated him like an old friend of the family? The apartment was his—in every detail—but he might as well have been visiting at Buckingham Palace, for all the entree it gave him.

At eleven o'clock he found himself out in the street, his hat in his hand, his heart behind him.

He had all the sensations of having passed a wonderfully pleasant evening with a very lovely woman—a woman who was, however, as far from belonging to him as the moon was from the earth. The irony of the situation! After all his efforts. He thought of the fervent letters he had written. Somehow Avril had contrived to make them negligible. They lay between them like so much scenery. Evidently, if he expected to win her, it would not be by letters.

He swung toward the club, intending to walk part way, as the night was fine.

His thoughts out-paced him. What a situation he had let himself in for! He had just begun to realize its extent; its enormity. With Avril in New York he ran an absolute risk of her finding out the actual state of his affairs. If she discovered he had been married all along; was married; had deceived her—what then? Tonight she had given him an opening. Why hadn't he seized it? Made a clean breast? He cursed himself for a coward!

And Vera? Who could predict about Vera? Who could tell what she might, or might not do? True they were separated; living apart. But the certainty he had felt over his approaching freedom was fading to a mere possibility. Who could tell about Vera? She might, or she might not, release him. A sweet kettle of fish! His tongue tied; his actions fettered; the future a haze of doubt. The Avril he had expected to fall into his arms, as far from falling into his arms as into the Hudson River. He knew he could trust Lucette. But others! Would he be able to walk the tightrope, that was, as he saw it, his only salvation?

CHAPTER XIV.

Gordon Plays Host.

THE next night, the next and the next, Avril and he dined alone at the apartment. A Japanese boy was added to attend the door. A second maid relieved Lucette. The establishment, as Fleet saw it, was thoroughly cluttered with servants. He fell over one, at every step.

"Do you really need all these people, Avril?" he expostulated, fearing she was getting beyond her depth financially. "Or, rather, I suppose you do, but won't you let me take care of their wages; a part of the time at least?"

But she waggled an admonitory finger at him.

"Now! We settled all that. I am quite able to take care of it. It is only for a short time, anyway."

So he gave in, as there was nothing else to do.

On the evening of the fourth consecutive dinner at her flat, Fleet's conscience whispered to him that there must be a change. That he must assume the role of entertainer for a while. It was so much pleasanter and easier to come here, night after night, but he was aware that from Avril's standpoint, the thing could not continue any longer. There must be a change. He must break the ice, and go about with her.

Accordingly, he forced himself to put the question:

"What shall we do, tomorrow, Avril? I can't go on indefinitely accepting your hospitality this way, day after day, delightful as it is. You must let me make some return. Turn about is fair play. Where shall we go tomorrow?"

Avril, in whose mind a faint wonder had begun to form, was instantly relieved of all doubt.

"Why, Gordon, I hadn't thought of anything. I've been so happy here, alone with you, in this delightful environment; in this darling little place. However, we might have tea and dance at the Ritz tomorrow afternoon, I suppose."

The Ritz! Haunt of the Canfields! Of Kemmerer and his latest flapper—Mary Montague. Of Vera and the Count De Molineaux. Of everyone he knew and did not care to see. No! Decidedly, it must not be the Ritz!

"I was rather hoping you would suggest a drive and dinner outside of town. The weather is so fine now. And I have a new, sport-model roadster I'd like you to see. If you like it, you may have it while you are here to use. I'll turn it over to you."

"Oh, that would be much nicer. I'd so much rather do that!"

It was an easy victory. He felt a little guilty because it was so easy, and determined to do all he could to make it a justifiable one.

"I'm rather proud of this car. It's custom-built."

"I know I'm going to feel just like royalty itself, when out in it!"

"Oh, hardly that! You see I happen to remember that your father owned the first expensive car that was ever in Cincinnati. And I can see yet that sassy little blue foreign brougham you and your mother drove."

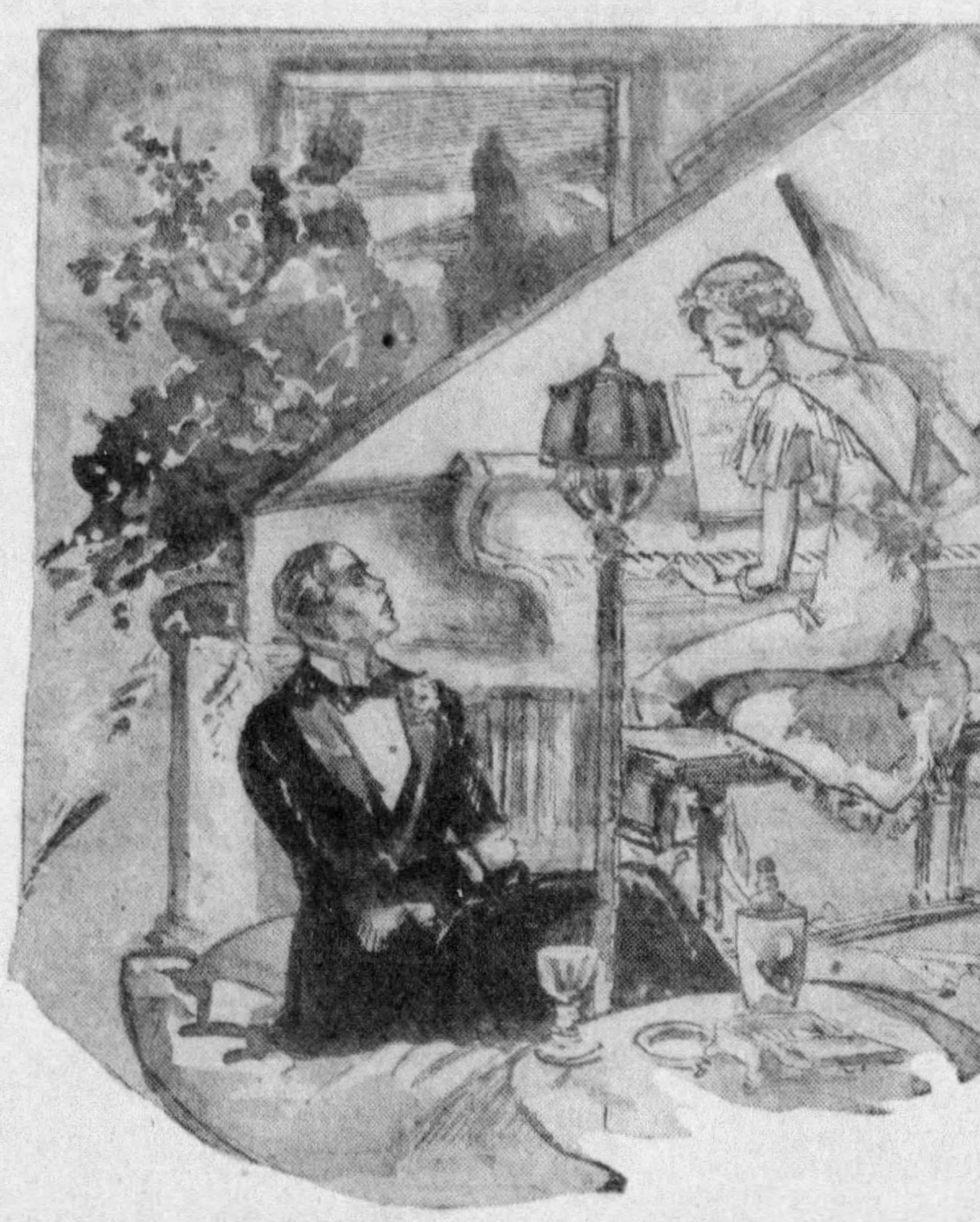
"Oh, but lately—Gordon! If you could have seen me rattling around the rough roads in Idaho, in Roger's flivver. He used to loan it to me, whenever I wanted it."

"You didn't have a car of your own?" he exclaimed with incredulity.

"No. What was the use? Roger's was always there."

She neglected to mention the real reason. That William Lockwood hated automobiles, but that his stables boasted the best blood in saddle-horses, and at the rodeos his bronchos were the prime horse-flesh in the field.

(Continued on Page 21)



"That's a beautiful song," Fleet exclaimed. "I could almost feel jealous of the man who taught you such wonderful love lyrics, Avril."

Thousands of women are enthusiastic about the new and improved patterns offered by The American Weekly. Have you ordered yours? See the new styles on the next to last page of this issue.

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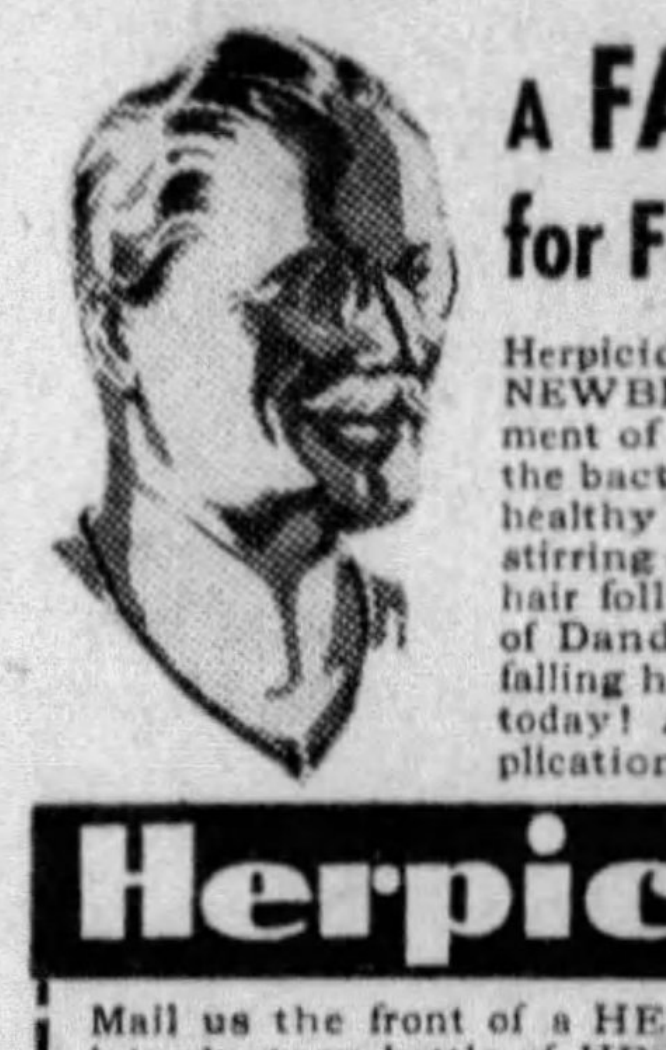

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 20)

Fleet, knowing nothing of this, placed the customary New York rating upon a person without a car; lack of funds to acquire and keep one.

"There's a lovely little spot I know—with gardens fashioned after those of Fontainebleau—and an Inn like the Little Trianon. The cuisine is excellent, too."

"Then let's go there. I am sure there could be nothing nicer to do."

So late the next afternoon they started. Avril was all in white with a soft little wrap of Summer ermine. She fitted in well with the dash and opulence of the new car. Eyes—envious and admiring—were upon them everywhere. But Fleet shook off the city with a practised ease. Much sooner than Avril had anticipated, they were out in the open. A long, rolling ribbon of asphalt led to the rendezvous Fleet had selected. The loveliness of the scenery was undeniable, although to Avril it seemed a trifle lonely. They passed few cars.

Arriving at the Inn, they had an early al fresco dinner, which Fleet had ordered in advance. Some very good champagne was forthcoming, and of course Fleet had the inevitable flask.

"Two things I must acquire!" declared Avril, swinging one foot idly back and forth, as she sipped the cocktail Fleet had compounded in a corner of the terrace. "A flask and a hair-cut!"

"I wish you wouldn't."

"You're Mid-Victorian."

"I'm not afraid of your calling me that." He pointed to the sunset. "That's mid-Victorian, too."

The sun was setting in a blaze of ruby splendor. It rode the primrose and lavender clouds, like some glorious galleon coming into a festive port. Behind them wood-pigeons nested in an adjacent cote. Their cooing reminded Avril of an old pension outside of Paris, where her parents had left her one year when she was a young girl, while they were abroad.

Faintly in her ears rang the Angelus and the nun's prayers.

"I wonder, Gordon," she mused aloud, "why we cling so desperately to this thing we call life, when just to sleep and forget has such rich rewards?"

Fleet nodded to two lordly peacocks, strutting and preening on the terrace in front of them.

"Our little vanities. Our place in the sun. Our fine friends and our tail-feathers!" He added another dash of grenadine to the concoction he was currently recommending, and lit a cigarette. "Simply another version of our colossal egotism. We shy at giving up—becoming nothing."

"Is it egotism or fear?"

"Mostly egotism."

"It is hardest to go when one is not through with life. Or when one is killed—in an accident."

"That was the way it was with Lockwood—the man you married, wasn't it, Avril?" he questioned gently.

She nodded.

Somehow, she who had never talked of it, wished to talk of it now. It seemed to lessen the weight, to even wish to talk of it. To tell of it to Fleet.

"It was a terrible experience. He was thrown from his horse—a big, black brute called 'Cerebus.' I had never wanted him to ride him, but he persisted, against everybody's advice. He pitched him off, and he lay in a little thicket, not twenty feet from the road, for hours and hours. He was internally injured.

"They found the horse—bloody and flecked with foam—up in the hills, without a saddle or bridle. He was easily captured; standing still; in a little dried-up water-course miles from any human habitation. They brought him home and stabled him, but that night he got unruly, again, and started kicking. He kicked his way out of his stall, dragging his halter with him, rushing like the wind past the stable boy, out of an open side door. He ran for miles before he finally plunged off a low cliff in the darkness, breaking his forelegs and his neck. That same night my husband died."

"A black tragedy!"

"The worst of it was, my husband fought off death. He didn't want to die. He died screaming he would not die."

"A terrible experience for you, Avril."

"Yes, and I was still in mourning for my parents." Her eyes had the tortured look of one reliving a harrowing scene. "Before he died, he had a quiet interval. He made me swear by all the gods that I would never marry again!"

"The deuce he did!"

"I did it. Roger Axson was there. And the doctor. They both heard me."

"But such an oath! Made under duress! It could have no weight with you!" he protested violently. "It would be a horrible—a quixotic sacrifice for you to make of yourself. A romantic extravagance."

She smiled a little wanly.

"At the time I made it, I intended to keep it, of course."

"Of course you will not keep it. It is mere lip-service for the dying—that sort of thing. You are too young, too lovely, too altogether desirable—" Then, as he remembered his own predicament, his voice trailed off, unevenly, into silence.

Avril waited, empty glass in hand, but he did not resume.

Aware that he had pulled up rather jerkily, Fleet suggested that dinner must be waiting. And at that moment, it appeared, a waiter, foreign and watchful, served them. Fleet, endeavoring to divert Avril from her thoughts, and his own sins of omission, demanded another bottle of champagne, and exerted himself to be gay. And when he wished, no one could be more amusing. He had soon laid the ghosts and reinstated himself in his customary aura of romance and excitement for her. And in all he said and did he was sincere, with a genuineness that breathed in every word and look. He was madly enamored of her.

"You know," he said, helping her light her cigarette after the meal was concluded and they were again alone, "you have been keeping me at an awful distance, Avril, since you came. I don't like it, really."

"Why, what do you mean, Gordon?" She was genuinely surprised. "I thought we had been awfully friendly; chummy, in fact. We've been together, and alone, almost every waking moment since I came. Surely you're joking."

"I'm not joking."

"Then what do you mean? I don't understand you."

"Don't you? Avril! Come with me, then, for a walk; and I'll try to explain to you what I mean."

Rising, he brought her light fur wrap and placed it over her shoulders. Twilight had faded, and the lamps were lighted inside the Inn. As they stood there, he looked down at her, and she seemed small and very sad, he thought. Something in his throat threatened to rise up and choke him. He took her arm and led her to the smooth, graveled path.

"The dew isn't very heavy yet. Let's walk across to that fountain over there."

They crossed the thick, velvety turf. The ground became rolling here, and little round hillocks arose, like the very breasts of a voluptuous Mother Nature. Afar the fountain, a gleaming crescent of sculptured stone, shone in the moonlight. Whirling fauns and nymphs, caught by mad satyrs, forced to re-enact their follies in the unresponsive marble, an expiation for all time. Behind the fountain a high wall, covered with vines and creepers, shut out the highway.

"What a wonderful sylvan retreat!" breathed Avril, enchanted. "It is like an old-world garden—only ten times more beautiful."

She sank down on a carved bench.

A border of heart's-ease grew around the rim of the fountain, at the water's edge. Huge trees spread their protecting branches over them. The bench was in deep shadow. The fountain in the clear moonlight. Fleet sat down beside her, the glory of the night and the spell of her nearness, creeping into his blood like a flame. They seemed in some magic land, peopled only by themselves. A night-bird called and his mate answered.

"Are you happy?" he murmured, draping the light wrap which had slipped off her shoulders over the back of the seat. "This is the thing that has haunted me for months—years; that I have dreamed of, perpetually. Being like this. Alone with you."

Avril turned half-way and looked into his eyes.

"Happy?" she whispered softly. "I have been happy since the first moment you wrote to me in Idaho, Gordon."

"And you are happy now."

They gazed at each other with a look so compelling in its intensity as to seem actually to draw them together. Whether he had willed it or not he could not have kept his arms from going around her, from pressing mad kisses on her lips. Once having succumbed to such an impulse he could not let her go. He pressed his mouth to her's again and again, until the repetition was like a great pain. He pushed back the beautiful, golden hair from her face, almost roughly in his ardor, and strained her to him.

"How I love you, Avril. How I have always loved you! Tell me there is no other man in your life."

"No one, my darling. None but you."

"That Roger Axson you wrote me about. He has been a little separate torment to me!"

"He is just a friend. A neighbor. Nothing to me."

"And you never considered him as more than that?"

"Never. He was just a good Samaritan, who happened to be at hand."

There seemed then, to be nothing in the world but themselves and their vast absorption in each other. The years of waiting, of fretting, of disappointment and disillusionment, were all swallowed up in this perfect moment. The first storm of their contact passing, she lay in his arms more quietly, although he would not cease from kissing her over and over, and pressing her gently to him, and caressing her hair and the white flower of her face with his free hand.

"My Avril!" he muttered thickly, through the film of passion that dulled his voice. "My flawless jewel in a world of paste! My little white gardenia! If I can only be to you what you deserve to have!" He pressed her face into his shoulder. "My own! My darling Avril!"

The warmth and multiplicity of his kisses drew out of her every bit of vitality, every particle of individuality which made of her a separate personality. Embracing, they dropped back into that primal state—that merging of flesh in flesh, of soul in soul, the giving of sex—which is Nature's apotheosis of sacrifice.

Then, suddenly, an interruption—slight, but falling on their highly charged senses like a Niagara of sound. A step on the gravel walk, and a sauntering couple came into view. They were not alone. They approached the fountain, and stopped to look at it. It was evident though, that they saw little of what their eyes took in. The man's voice came to them distinctly above the slight splash of the falling waters.

"And he said he wished I would ride up to the top floor and jump off. That it was simply not for sale—their T. O."

The woman laughed—a hoarse, deep, but not unpleasant, laugh.

"Him!" she complained bitterly. "He wouldn't take the advice of a thermometer about the weather. I wonder who his ancestors were; the way he hates himself!" She shrugged. "But if he won't listen to anyone, maybe some day a judge can tell him."

She thrust one hand through the crook of her partner's arm.

"Say, this fountain isn't too bad, is it? In a way?" she demanded, seeming to see it for the first time.

"No! It's rather jake! In fact, these whole diggings are all to the catnip, don't you think?"

The woman inspected it more narrowly.

"Yes, but if you ever put a tableau like that on the stage on Broadway, there'd be a call for the wagon, and a ride for the whole company."

"Righto! Of course away out here, in the woods, like, you can sorta getta way with murder."

"I read that there's a whole colony in Germany who believe in that back-to-nature stuff. They go around in the nude and never wear any clothes."

"That would be a popular style in Noo Yawk, with some of these husbands who are always getting bills for dresses, and laces, and furs and hats."

"They said the colony wore girdles and bracelets of beads."

"If it ever hit Noo Yawk, it wouldn't be beads. The women would demand tiaras and tunics of pigeon-blood rubies."

The woman turned on him.

"What's eating you, anyhow, Ty? You talk like you were supporting a harem, or had been. I guess the only woman who ever got anything out of you, is me."

"Well now, don't go and get sore. What do you say we go back and get the wagon and go for a spin? I'm sorta fed up on this place, somehow. That guinea hen they gave me for dinner wasn't no fit thing for me to take."

"Let's be moving then, before you begin to get that dyspepsia-indigestion complex again, Ty! You ought to be psycho-analyzed about that! It's growing on you."

CHAPTER XV.

Jealous Mutterings.

FINALLY the couple moved away in the direction from which they had come.

Avril and Fleet sitting motionless, had been unwilling eavesdroppers to the dialogue. Fleet had signaled silence and a bush had helped to screen them from the intruders.

Avril had listened with suppressed amusement, but to Fleet it had not been funny. In the little green-gowned, white-shawled figure, he had no difficulty in recognizing Brightie

(Continued on Page 22)

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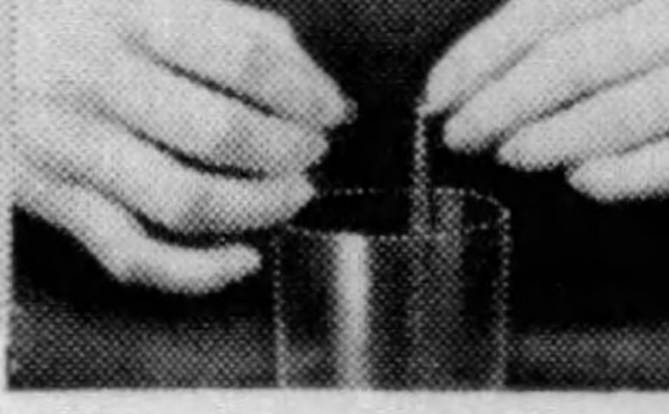
"*You* ought to use it Madge, for *your* gray hair. It's inexpensive—and no more trouble than a manicure. Let me tell you how easy it is to use."

—AND HERE'S WHAT MARY TOLD MADGE!



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First Love By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 21)

Day, squired by the one he had every reason to believe had succeeded him in her ephemeral affections—Tyson Van Wert. They had even been talking of him.

Once Brightie had glanced in their direction, and his heart had almost stopped beating. But she had seen nothing, and they had left unaware of any audience.

Fleet crushed the glow of the cigarette he had just lighted under his heel after a puff or two. He was angry. "You wonder how these blamed actorines find every desirable spot around, and deliberately set out to ruin it!" he complained, bitterly. "If there is such a thing as spoiling a perfect evening, a pair of birds like that can come as near it as any one I know."

"Where is your sense of humor?" protested Avril, laughing. "They gave us quite a prescription. For my part, I'm much indebted to them. I'll know what to do now, if you get a pain in your tummy. I'll have you psycho-analyzed."

"It's a wonder the producers don't crack all their addle pates together, and toss them in the river."

They sat a while longer, watching the water, but for Fleet the spell was broken, not to be recaptured. His thoughts were distracted and he was ill at ease. How had Brightie ever happened, of all places, to stumble on this inn? He had never been here with her! His nemesis was certainly working overtime. It made him moody and bitter, just to hear her voice. And her criticism of him to that upstart Van Wert! It was intolerable.

He was ready to leave, and Avril was more than willing. She felt the dangerous strength of the passion with which they had crossed foils that night, and she had no desire to unleash it again.

Fleet ordered his car, thankful that—although it was parked in plain view—it was a car Brightie had never seen. They saw nothing more of the couple at the fountain, and Fleet breathed a sigh of relief, glad that he had given them time to get away.

He drove back slowly, trying to appear natural, but unable to keep his mind from reverting to what he considered had been a very narrow escape. He could imagine how it would have been if Brightie had recognized them. Nothing could have prevented her joining them and from saying a great deal. He could fancy that situation. One he would have been powerless to avert or mitigate.

The irony of it all kept recurring to him, too. He knew many men who played this hole-and-corner game to keep wives from finding out about their sweethearts, but he could recall none who were agitated about keeping their wives under cover. He felt more chagrined than ever that he had not written the truth to Avril in the first place. It was unfair to her, and she had been the last one on earth to whom he had wished to be insincere.

But still he could not bring himself to confess—to speak. It was not the moment, in spite of all, he felt sure. Although things were not going as smoothly as he might wish, still Avril was serene and happy, and in that knowledge he rested.

He helped her out at the door of her apartment and went in. The Japanese admitted them, but Fleet would not stay. Pleading an early appointment on the next day, he made his adieus.

While Lucette prepared her mistress for the night—and she had an elaborate schedule, a ritual which nothing was permitted to disturb if she could help it—Avril was lost in her own thoughts. It struck her as distinctly odd that a casual couple sauntering in to the midst of their love scene, and as shortly sauntering out, could have so upset Fleet and made him so bitter and grumpy that all passion and tenderness had been wiped completely out of him as if some gigantic blotter had dried up his emotions.

The evident strength and depth of the feeling he had for her only made it the more incomprehensible. If two casual strangers could so upset him, and change him from a Romeo-like fervor to something approaching actual anger, his nerves were evidently in a very chaotic state.

During the weeks which followed Avril was with Fleet continually. He had placed a standing order at the best florist's for her. He called her on the telephone every day, and at night if, as rarely happened, they were not dining together, he placed his new car at her disposal; sent her tickets for the best shows, the opera and concerts, when he could not go.

Avril, lonely for someone of her own sex, got into the habit of taking Lucette along with her to the matinees she attended, and sometimes to concerts. Fleet declared the theatre bored him, and opera was worse. He had seen all the old operas until they moved him to tears of desperation, and of the new jazz symphonies and opuses he had no high opinion.

Lucette played her dual role well. She was always interested, never forward. Avril felt quite a warm affection for the little woman who served her so faithfully and well and with such splendid spirits, and the feeling was more than reciprocated.

Fleet took Avril about constantly when he was free, although always to rather remote and out-of-the-way places. It gave her a feeling of living just on the fringe of things; but he was so unfailingly attentive and considerate that these thoughts were only fleeting and soon dispelled. Their happiest hours they passed in the apartment, for there he seemed to lose his unease and alertness; to relax and thoroughly enjoy himself.

It was during these hours that they became really re-acquainted. That, bit by bit, they pieced together the puzzle of the years when they had been parted. If Fleet was not with Avril he was at his office or his club—and at either place Avril could almost always find him. If he was out, even temporarily, he left a number for her to call.

It built up a delightly security between them, to feel that one or the other was always within reach. It was like a warm handclasp lingering after parting. It made for confidence and the stability of their relations.

There was nothing, Avril felt, she would not do for Gordon Fleet. She would have endured hardships, suffered penury and want with him, and still have felt warm and cherished and contented in the knowledge of their love.

Since that night beside the fountain of the Inn, she had kept a strict guard over her emotions; a guard which, indeed, Fleet did nothing to break through—either by strength or strategy. He too, seemed to feel that with days so filled with the mere joy of being together and alone, no greater joys should be solicited. He courted her, like a youth his first love, and to its object his attitude was very tender and desirable.

She seemed to snatch and hold back to her breast the old, dear days when they had been boy and girl. The black curtain of the years between gradually dissolved in the sun of peace and satisfaction, and the days seemed to tread on one another's heels in a mad rush. Soon a month was rounding out, since her arrival in the East.

Of several things she became aware as the weeks sped past. She found that Fleet believed her in straightened circumstances. It was a state of mind she had never contributed to, by word or deed, but one that it was obvious he possessed. It was revealed in various ways.

He was, for one thing, always seeking ways and means to help her with expenses, without seeming to do so. He discouraged her from the contemplation of any extravagance — even in small things. Later he would secure that thing for her, and present it as a gift, declaring, when she protested, that it was the only way he could be sure of what she wanted. His offerings ran the gamut from mahogany lowboys to Japanese umbrellas. Avril early learned to suppress any enthusiasm when out walking or window-gazing, for it had the invariable result of finding the object admired at her door within twenty-four hours.

Because she had said she liked old-fashioned yellow rosebuds, he even bribed a farmer's wife to dig up a small bush out of her front yard, when they were out driving one Sunday afternoon. When Avril pointed out that there was no place to plant it at the flat, he bought a tub and had it set out in that.

"Heaven knows there are enough tubs around there to fall over. One more can do no harm." The odd part of it was that it really lived and bloomed.

To know that Gordon thought her poor, or at best making a brave front on a small competence, had its compensations as well as its annoyances. It was reassuring, for instance, to know that he wanted her for herself alone. And while she would have felt confident of that, even if he had known of the wealth at her disposal, still, since he was in ignorance of it, it made her just that much more assured.

Fleet was not, she knew, and never had been a fortune-hunter. For those puny male spirits who live off a wife's inheritance he had only the disdain of the honorable and self-sufficient. Love, to him, meant more than a rating in dollars and cents. He longed too much for those things which money can never purchase, and which, indeed, it seems unconsciously to eradicate. Avril knew this, but knowing it, she still kept silent. She felt that wealth to her and Fleet, would prove more of a barrier than a stepping-stone.

Of another thing she was aware. Fleet was jealous; particularly so of Roger Axson, whom he chose to look upon as a dangerous rival. This attitude was a source of worry to Avril, for in a way she was as dependent upon Axson as upon Fleet. The whole fabric of her home life and the mines revolved around Axson. There was no one else in whom she had the confidence for those things that she reposed in him. It was he who kept the ranch going, and looked after Uncle Noah and the Chinese boys. It was he whom the superintendents of the big mining chain constantly consulted; it was he who looked into and suggested to her the most profitable form of developments and investments. It was Axson, in short, who was the deus ex machina of her business affairs.

It was one evening when she had just completed a particularly long letter to him, that Fleet came in unexpectedly. Avril was seated in front of the fire, reading over the letter she had just written, for there was a sudden and unexpected touch of chill in the air which made a small blaze grateful. The envelope, addressed in her bold, angular handwriting, lay on the table beside her. Fleet's eyes fell on it, and unavoidably he read the superscription. He sat down on the couch beside her.

"Writing again to Axson?" he queried in an annoyed tone.

"I'm obliged to write to him. He is my man Friday while I am away."

"Is he the only person with business ability in the whole State of Idaho? Sometimes I am led to believe that is your impression of him." His whole body was tense and rigid, and to save his life he could not prevent his voice from sounding disagreeable.

"Not the only person with business ability, Gordon. But the one with the most ability available to me."

"You spend half your time writing to him."

"Why, no, I don't! I only write to him when it is necessary. About every other day. And sometimes not more than twice a week."

"And you don't consider that a vigorous correspondence? I do! And on the days you don't write to him you receive a letter from him, I suppose?"

"Of course I receive replies. That's the way he keeps things going."

"And the way he keeps going, too, I suppose."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Big Money By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 19)

have applied to hundreds of crooks known to Horace. A fact over which Horace ruminated as he walked away was disclosed to him by a page from whom he made a casual inquiry. "Mr. Warren" had received a call from a fat man 'round about lunch time.

Nor had a visit to Valerie's quarters in Jermyn Street been very helpful. She had also packed her things and gone, and although the landlady gave one or two hints of her career which Horace memorized for future reference they carried him no nearer to an immediate solution of the mystery.

After Garry had left him the only concession that Horace made to the demands of nature through the night was to don pajamas and a dressing gown. He had the faculty of doing with a minimum of sleep for prolonged periods, and he had been known to boast that this sharpened his powers of concentration. Sitting by the fire he chewed innumerable cigars, and as dawn was breaking smacked his thigh and went to arouse the battered Frank, to whom he gave certain directions.

Garry found him at ten o'clock in exuberant mood, surrounded by guidebooks and the floor littered with telegrams.

"Hail, brother," he exploded cheerfully. "What of the night? Has the celebrated far-flung reach of Scotland Yard fastened on any trace of the missing damsel?"

"The far-flung reach of Scotland Yard has brought in a lot too much," retorted the other. "England is just cluttered up with women in cars who might be Miss Magda Stewart. Suspicious cars with women in them were seen last night in the neighborhood of Southampton, Doncaster, Somerset, Reading, Stafford, Southend and Maidstone. You pays your money and you takes your choice. We're following up everywhere, of course, but if you want my view, they'll all wash out. They always do. There's not enough to go on."

"I know," agreed Horace. "As you say, they always do."

"I've had a search made at Somerset House," went on Garry. "The idea of getting the girl's signature in another name struck me as curious. Her birth is registered all right as Magda Stewart, and there's no trace, so far as we can find, of a Magda Denvil."

"Something of the sort occurred to me," said Horace, "but I didn't know where to look. I was going to ask you about it. I've had other things on my mind."

"As?" Garry raised his eyebrows.

"Well, I'm not sure that this hasn't happened for the best. If this girl hadn't been kidnaped she might have been murdered. All signs point to a determination to keep her silent for a while—if not in one way then in another. Now they've got her they won't be likely to go to extremes—at any rate immediately. We shall have a chance to turn round. Though," he added reflectively, "not too much time, for whatever their coup is they obviously wish to bring it off quickly. Which seems to me to suggest that someone will be turning up pretty soon to put Madga Stewart wise and to bust up the game."

"There we are. What game?" interrupted Garry.

"All I can be sure of is that it's a big one. I don't pretend to have doped it all out but I'm getting on. And just in case anything should happen to me I'll give you the result of my nocturnal lucubrations. There's Walter Fortune—he spells big stuff. There's Piano Charlie—his graft's forgery. Now the big shots that either of those men would be likely to work with can be counted on the fingers of two hands. But they can be still further limited in this way. Who would have the nerve to split with Fortune and insist on murder if there was no other way of reaching their ends? I could think of two. Then there was that note warning me not to interfere. Now that was obviously written by this dame, Valerie Montez, or whatever her name is, but it was dictated to her over the phone when she talked to Warren at the Palatial by someone who guessed what my first move would be. Either of these two men might have thought as fast as that but only one of them would have known me better than to try and stampede me that way."

"This man Warren?"

Horace selected a fresh cigar.

"Not on your life. I still don't know who Warren is. But I did a little checking up. I found that he had a caller soon after lunchtime yesterday—a gentleman tipping the scale at something like two hundred and eighty pounds. One of the bellhops noticed him. You can disguise a lot of things, but you can't disguise weight."

The Scotland Yard man frowned thoughtfully.

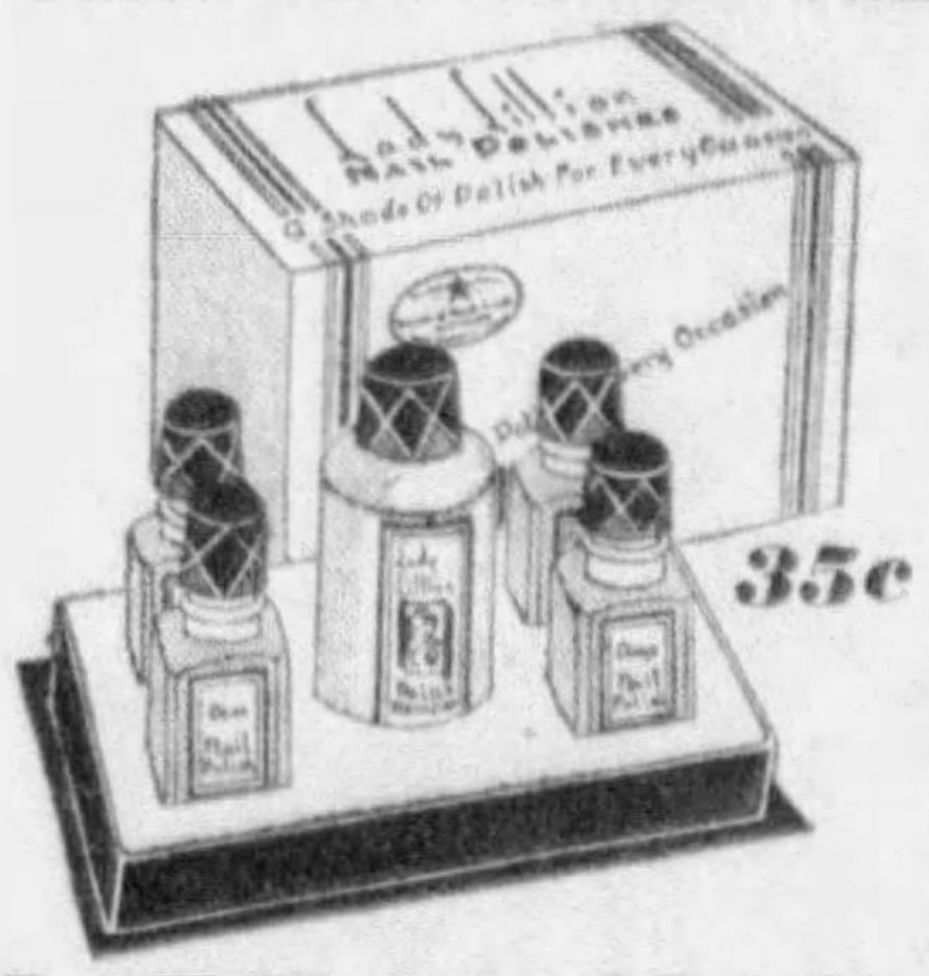
"Can't place him," he said, shaking his head. "There's plenty of fat men in our records but none of them are top notchers."

"No, I guess you wouldn't have him on file. We've got him on our books on the other side, but he's well enough known for all that. His name is Julius Haggle, and he was a shyster lawyer who had his finger in every crooked pie in New York for twenty years. I wouldn't be far out in putting him as the wickedest man on earth. He got a rake-off in most every kind of dirtiness, from murder to petty larceny. But he got careless at last. He blotted his copy book over the Ard-Bellamy case ten years ago—you'll remember that was where a valet poisoned his millionaire master and forged a will. Julius was up to his neck in that and another turn of the cards would have sent him to the smoky cell. As it was he got

(Continued on Page 23)

Need a new dress or two? Charming, simple-to-make styles are to be found among the patterns appearing on the next to last page of this issue of The American Weekly.

FOUR
SHADES OF POLISH AND
POLISH REMOVER IN THE



LADY LILLIAN
Quintette
MANICURE SET

A tint for every costume (including the new *cream* polish). A large bottle of polish remover. All for a price you would expect to pay for a single bottle.

Sold By Leading Stores Everywhere 35c

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute
Write for FREE Lady Lillian Sample
Get FREE trial size bottle of new Lady Lillian Cream Polish. Choice of Rose, Deep or Crimson.

NORTHEASTERN LABORATORIES, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

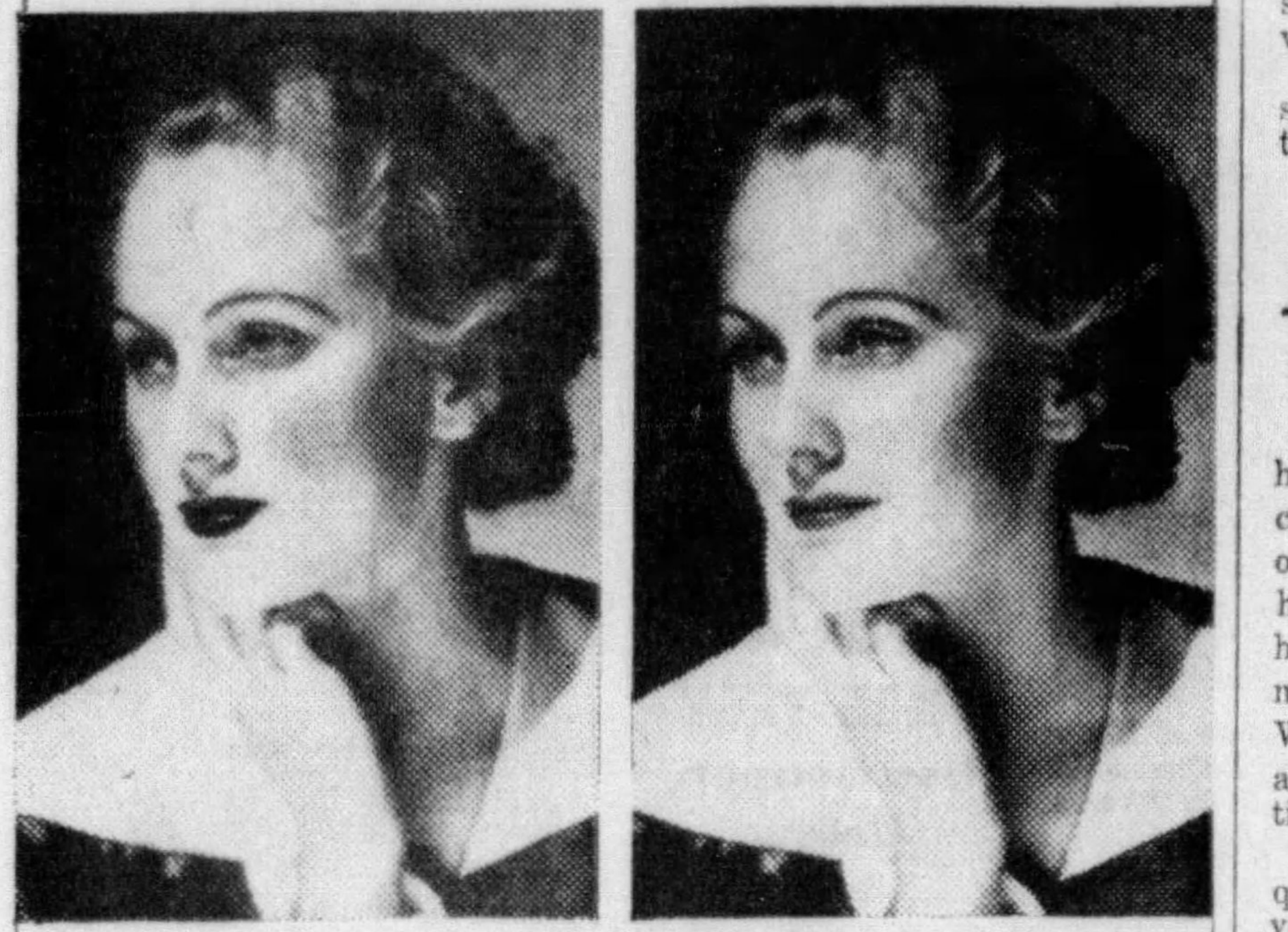
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

How Women of Social Prominence Now Make-Up

To Gain An Allure Unknown Before



WRONG MAKE-UP *gives a "hard", "cheap" look.*

RIGHT MAKE-UP *provides a natural seductiveness—free of all artificiality.*

These Pictures, Both of the Same Model, Show the Difference Between Right and Wrong Make-up

THERE IS NOW a *new* and utterly different way in make-up... the creation of Louis Philippe, famed French colorist, whom women of Paris and the Cosmopolitan world follow like a religion. A *totally* NEW idea in color that often changes a woman's whole appearance.

That is because it is the first make-up—rouge or lipstick—yet discovered that actually matches the warm, pulsating color of the human blood.

Ends that "Cheap", "Hard" Look

This new creation forever banishes the "cheap", "hard" effect one sees so often today from unfortunately chosen make-up—gives, instead, an absolutely *natural* and unartificial color.

As a result, while there may be some question as to what constitutes Good Form in manners or in dress, there is virtually no question today among women of admitted social prominence as to what constitutes Good Form in make-up.

What It's Called

It is called ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT. And it comes in both lipstick form and in paste rouge form. You use either on *both* the lips and the cheeks. And one application lasts all day long.

In its allure, it is typically, *wickedly* of Paris. In its virginal modesty, as natural as a *jeune fille*—ravishing, without revealing!

Do as smart women everywhere are doing—adopt Angelus Rouge Incarnat. The little red box costs only a few cents. The lipstick, the same as most American made lipsticks. You'll be amazed at what it does for you.

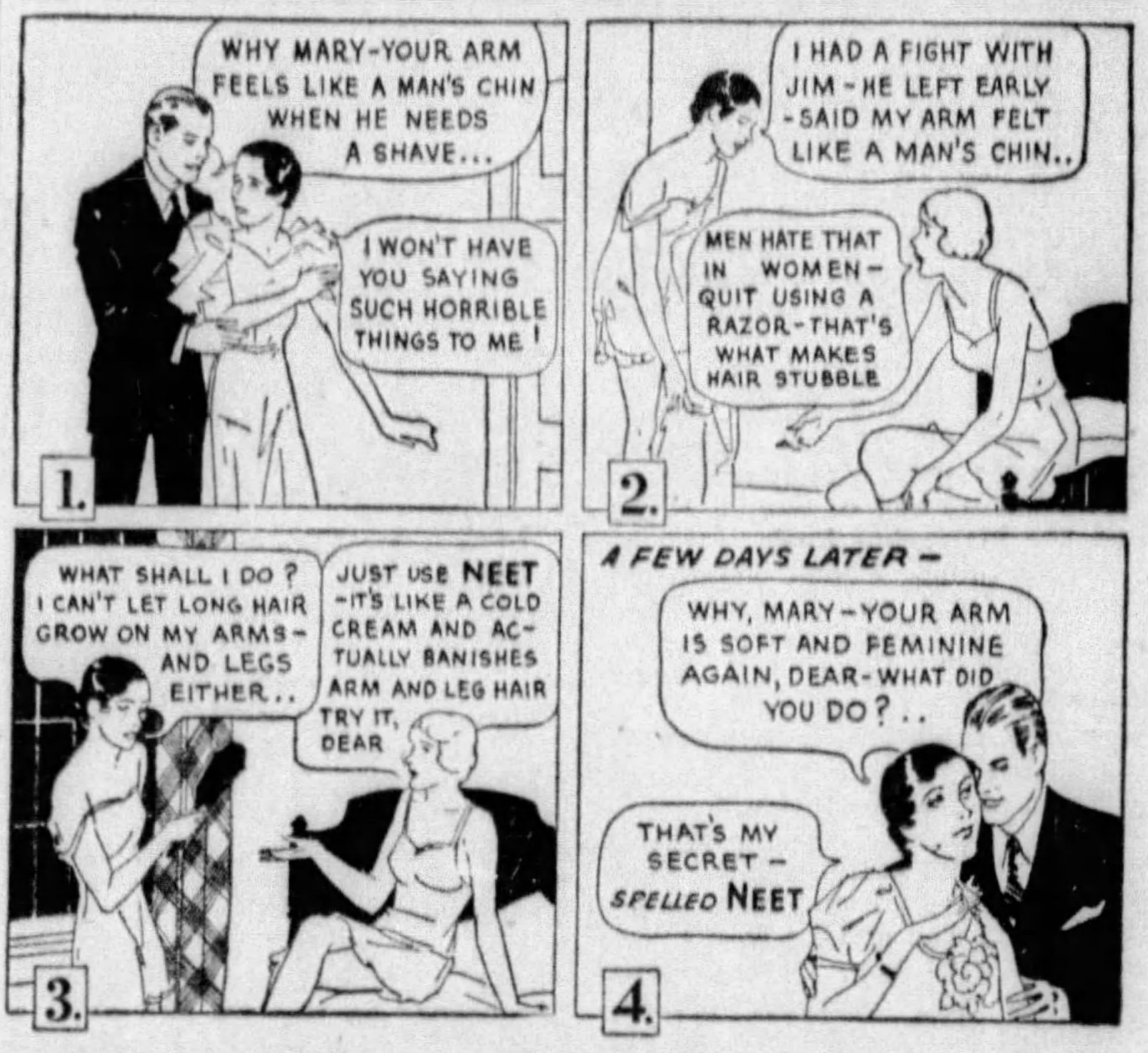
The "Little Red Box" for lips and cheeks

Rouge Incarnat
Angelus

The "Regular" Lipstick

Angelus Rouge Incarnat
By LOUIS PHILIPPE
USE ON BOTH THE LIPS AND THE CHEEKS

WHY MARY REALLY GOT RID OF ARM AND LEG HAIR by Wells


WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY-SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET-IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?..
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
4.

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble—No Stiff Re-growth

Now one can actually *get rid* of arm and leg hair. Can, once and for all, banish the coarsened re-growth, the bristly stubble that follow the razor.

This is due to a new scientific discovery by one of the leading cosmetic laboratories of the world. A way that solves the arm and leg hair problem as women have always hoped it would be solved.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty cream in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone—gone so completely that, even by running your hand across the skin, you cannot feel the slightest trace of stubble. For this amazing creation *definitely ends after-razor "stubble."*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

AND TO THINK THEY USED TO CALL ME SKINNY

Y-E-A SKINNY
Posed by professional models

SKINNY?
NEW EASY WAY ADDS POUNDS

so fast you're amazed!

NOW there's no need to be "skinny", and lose your chances of making friends. Here's a new easy treatment that is giving thousands solid attractive flesh—*in just a few weeks.*

As you know, doctors for years have prescribed yeast to build up health. But now with this new discovery, a new concentrated form of yeast in pleasant tablets, you can get far greater tonic results—regain health, and also put on pounds of firm, handsome flesh—*and in a far shorter time.*

Not only are thousands quickly gaining good-looking pounds, but also clear skin, freedom from indigestion and constipation, new pep.

Concentrated 7 times

This amazing new product, Ironized Yeast, is made from specially cultured *brewers' ale yeast* imported from Europe—the richest yeast known—which by a new process is concentrated 7 times—*made 7 times more powerful.*

But that is not all! This marvelous, health-building yeast is then *ironized* with 3 kinds of strengthening iron.

Day after day, as you take Ironized Yeast, watch flat chest develop, skinny limbs get husky and round. Skin clears, health comes—you're a new person.

Results guaranteed

No matter how skinny and weak you may be, this marvelous new Ironized Yeast should build you up in a few short weeks as it has thousands. If not delighted with the results of the very first package, money back instantly.

Special FREE Offer!

To start you building up your health *right away*, we make this FREE offer. Purchase a package of Ironized Yeast at once, cut out seal on box and mail to us with a clipping of this offer. We will send you a fascinating new book on health, "New Facts About Your Body". Remember, results guaranteed with very first package—*or money refunded.* At all druggists. Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 755, Atlanta, Ga.

Adventures in the Air

(Continued from Double Page)

are always plenty of places to which the scared passengers can flee, but not on a plane.

Mr. P. Wiggins, of Scott City, Kansas, was flying alone at a height of nearly a mile when a rattlesnake rose up in the cockpit and bit him. The flyer would not have been any more surprised if a horse had galloped over a cloud and kicked him. There was no place to which he could run. Letting go of the controls, he grasped the rattler with his bare hands and threw it overboard. Then, while the snake was sailing down to its death, Mr. Wiggins made a quick landing beside a farmhouse and got medical aid in time to save his life from the venom.

Presumably the rattler had crawled into the plane to get warm, and, disturbed by the vibration of the engine, had crawled around until it found something alive on which to show its displeasure. If the snake surprised Wiggins, he must have returned the compliment when he sent it on the longest drop a reptile ever had.

Passengers may be more deadly than wild animals. Last November a plane piloted by Carl Bayer, with his seventeen-year-old sister in the front cockpit, suddenly made a fatal thousand-foot plunge, near Chicago. Study of the bodies and the wreck indicated that the girl in her nervousness had pushed her foot against a control cable passing through her cockpit, making it impossible for her brother to control the plane.

Another airplane came hurtling down out of the sky near Denver, Colorado, killing Pilot Charles F. Wilson and his passengers, two sisters, Mary Belle and Carol Begole.

"She froze the controls," Wilson whispered before he died.

In the front cockpit was a dual set of controls, and it was careless not to have disconnected these. One of the girls, believed to have been Carol, in a spasm of fear had clutched the control stick with both hands with such strength that it offset anything Wilson could do. Many others, including W. Octave Chanute, a Western banker, have committed involuntary suicide in this manner. Of course, in a modern air liner no passenger is permitted to get within reach of the controls during flight.

When a ship is lost at sea with all on board there is an added element of interest if a treasure of gold goes down with her. Last Summer a plane carrying a pilot, radio operator, steward and four passengers on its way from Chile to the Argentine was lost somewhere in the snowy wastes of the Andes Mountains. It was soon evident that if they were not killed in a crash all must have frozen. Ten days later came news that one of the passengers was smuggling 200,000 gold pesos out of Chile. Now there is a wreck of a treasure ship to be found, not in the depths of the sea, but on the heights of the mountains.

Card sharps travel on ocean liners to lure passengers into games of chance. This can be done on planes, where there is also something else, a moral hazard not to be found at sea level, which may open a new racket for adventurers of both sexes. It seems that even the crustiest and crabbedest individuals, if rapidly lifted to great altitudes, lose all emotional control of themselves.

When a plane is forced higher than 12,000 feet, passengers are apt to be overcome with strange effects similar to drunkenness, according to Dr. J. H. Quastel, who lectures on Psychology at Cardiff, in Wales. The gradual decrease of oxygen is at first stimulating, but is gradually followed by mental dullness. At about 12,000 feet a person in an airplane is conscious of a change of breathing. After that he is no longer able to control his emotions, Dr. Quastel declared. Among the emotional reactions caused by high altitude are depression, apathy, drowsiness or excitement, joyfulness and a general loss of self-control. A person might sing or burst into tears for no apparent reason, or be extremely quarrelsome, insolent or reckless, even to falling in love with the person in the next seat. They are 12,000 feet above reproach for anything they may do, a new situation, which offers various possibilities.

To prevent passengers from getting out of moral control pilots try to keep their planes below 6,000 feet. If such lapses on airplanes become common, hostesses will no doubt have to take precautions to protect passengers from each other, somewhat as is done in institutions for the feeble-minded. When the altimeter shows that the plane is approaching the "heights of folly" it may be the duty of the hostess to segregate the sexes, locking them into their chairs by their belts. Perhaps it will be all right to let them talk to each other if the law recognizes that any offer of marriage or money made above 6,000 feet is null and void. If so, a murder committed at a high altitude would have to be excused on the same plea of irresponsibility.

Hostesses are also supposed to keep an eye out for suicides. There is no evidence that flying stimulates the impulse to self-destruction, but people who have already made the decision know that nothing can be more certain than stepping from a plane into space.

On March 2 a man who was later identified as M. D. King, of Kalamazoo, Mich., boarded a plane in Charleston, S. C. He took a seat well back and seemed to be peacefully enjoying the view from his window. Miss Beth Dalrymple, hostess, was at the front of the plane when she suddenly felt a draught. Turning, she found that the man was forcing the door open. Several passengers jumped up in an effort to keep him from going overboard, but before they could reach him he had stepped into the next world.

On an Eastern Air Liner flying from Newark, New Jersey, to Philadelphia, a girl who appeared distraught and nervous was a passenger. Miss Doris Frost, the hostess, offered the girl tea and chatted with her for a few minutes in the hope that she could help her out of some difficulty. The girl, whose name was Alice Rockey, nineteen, of Scranton, Pa., maintained a noncommittal attitude. Miss Frost walked up the plane, giving attention to the other passengers. She was still wondering why the girl seemed so unhappy. Suddenly she heard a small moan and started back. Miss Rockey had slashed her wrists and was swallowing poison. Miss Frost dashed the bottle from her hands and proceeded with first-aid treatment. Tourniquets were put on her arms and milk forced down her throat. Meanwhile the pilot had radioed ahead. At Philadelphia an ambulance met the plane and took the girl to a hospital, where she recovered.

The unhappy young woman had taken the trip with the intention of throwing herself out, but Miss Frost by hovering around had prevented the act until the plane had reached such a height that Miss Rockey realized her body would probably be sadly disfigured. Rather than have this happen she went back to an earlier plan of poison and wrist-slashing.

On one of her trips, as she looked over her passengers, Miss Frost spotted one large man whose agitated manner made her suspect suicidal intentions. Such a powerful fellow would be hard to handle, so she made up her mind to worm his secret out of him as soon as possible. As the plane left the ground she stood by his chair. The poor wretch was staring down at his knees and his hands were trembling.

"Would you like a cigarette?" asked the hostess. The big man looked up with agony in his eyes. Finally he sobbed:

"Would you mind holding my hand?"

It was his first flight, and, far from wanting to die, he was frightened out of his wits for fear he would be killed. The little girl held the big man's hand until they reached about 3,000 feet, where for some reason he got all over his terror.

Many girls in applying for the position of hostess, state that they "love thrills." That is about the worst thing they can say, because the companies do not want that frivolous type of person. The reason they insist on graduate nurses is not that medical treatment is often required, but because the stiff training a nurse must go through eliminates the mental light-weights. Yet medical knowledge is often very valuable.

Recently a man boarded a United Air Line plane on which Miss Meuse was hostess, and was taken suddenly ill. Miss Meuse, who is a graduate nurse of the Foulkner Hospital in Boston, and had done private duty nursing for a year and a half before she took up this newest of jobs, diagnosed the man's condition as an attack of acute appendicitis. She immediately conferred with the pilot and, as the plane was nearing Salt Lake City, a radio was sent asking for an ambulance to meet it. The man was rushed to the hospital. On the operating table the appendix burst. The doctors declared that it was the accurate diagnosis and efficient thinking of Miss Meuse that saved the man's life.

Cripples and blind people are frequent passengers. Both are well behaved, and the blind seem to enjoy the experience keenly. Some, after a few flights, become expert at guessing the altitude from the feeling in their ears. Children of all ages are good passengers, too, becoming so interested that it is hard to drag them away from the window. Older boys are somewhat grieved that they can't get into the control room and fiddle with the gadgets. The hostess mitigates this necessary cruelty by handing them a chocolate bar and the information that "just over that ridge a band of Indians fell upon a train of covered wagons in 1849."

Animals, which must go crated so securely that there is no danger of social contact with the human passengers, seem to like air travel, especially the four-footed tourists. Cats and dogs sleep peacefully, though strangely enough birds are more inclined to show signs of uneasiness.

A salt water turtle which surely had never been fifty feet above sea level was sent by plane from Florida to California. The plane had to climb rather high on the trip, and there were some doubts as to how it would stand such an unusual experience. Apparently the old shellback was not even interested.

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 22)

fifteen years but was pardoned after doing five on grounds of health—he still had a pull even in prison. After he was released he dropped out of sight. There was a rumor that he had died in Mexico. I'd bet every dollar I've got this is he."

"Bets don't go in the courts. You have to prove it. But I'll make a note of the name."

"Let me alone and I'll prove it all right. Don't forget he's my meat." He lifted a warning forefinger. "I don't want another clash like Frank had at Maida Vale. So keep away unless I disappear or am picked up slugged in the head."

There was a slow, understanding grin on Garry's face. It was plain enough to him, as he had remarked once before, that Horace proposed to keep himself free to use methods that might not be countenanced at Scotland Yard. Officially he disapproved of them; but he would have given the fingers from his right hand to have followed up a campaign, taking short cuts irresponsibly, without fear of the consequences. But Horace Augustus Elver was an outsider with a comfortable fortune; he was a salaried servant with a wife and family. The smile faded and he sighed.

"I had thought of following this up in the obvious ways. We could likely find out something about this bloke Warren. And that girl Valerie is bound to leave a trail. Either or both of them would sooner or later have led us to the main guy and we'd have got on to the facts."

"You'd have to come back to the Elver Detective Agency anyway. I've got something more than a hunch that one of the keys to this stunt lies in the States. Haggle, Fortune, "Warren," Piano Charlie—all the gang are American. They've picked up something over there that's sent them hotfoot here. I've been burning the wires already and our organization is on the job."

"There's something else up your sleeve," said Gary regarding his friend sideways and indicating the litter on the floor. "Come clean, Horace. Do you know where Magda Stewart is?"

"Father, I cannot tell a lie. I do." Horace picked up one of the guide books and read:

"Lemonceux Castle is a fine example of a medieval fortress mansion. It is situated in a hollow some nine and a half miles northwest of Greenhurst, in the village of Denne on the borders of Hants and Surrey, and is surrounded by a finely wooded park of seven hundred acres. The castle was built in 1440 by Sir Gerard de Monceux, one of the heroes of Agincourt. His descendants bore the title of Lord Garre and several of them played a prominent part in history. Thomas, Lord Garre, a 'right towardlie gentleman' was executed on Tower Hill in 1540 for abducting one of the maids of honour to Anne of Cleves, who is said to have committed suicide in the castle rather than submit to his embraces. Her ghost is still believed to haunt the place... The castle and estate passed through several hands by marriage, and in the early part of the eighteenth century was disposed of to Robert Fay. Under his successor the place was allowed to fall out of repair, and in 1800 was acquired by John Newton, who spent large sums in restoring it. Although little attempts at upkeep have been made since then the castle is still interesting as a specimen of the architecture of its period. Round the buildings runs a moat over which a drawbridge was replaced years ago."

Garry yawned openly.

"I'll take it as read," he declared. "Life is short."

"O. K. with me if you don't want to hear the rest," said Horace closing the book. "There's a lot more swell stuff. All about dungeons and secret passages and its general layout. Funny that piece about the 'right towardlie gentleman' who abducted the maid of honour."

"This is too quick for me," said Garry passing a hand over his brow. "You mean to say that Magda Stewart has been taken to this old castle."

"That is the impression that I was trying to convey."

"Well, it licks me. How'd you know? How did you get on to it?"

Horace had enough vanity to be tickled by the obvious puzzlement of the other.

"You'll recall that Walter Fortune spoke to Miss Stewart of an old castle in the country that was to be fitted up as a film studio. While I was thinking over things I remembered that. It looked odd to me that he should go out of his way to mention that. A studio just outside London would have sounded more convincing. So I thought it possible that they did have some sort of a castle. On that hunch I wired reply paid to every estate agent whose name I could lay my hands on within fifty miles of London asking if they had sold or rented anything of the sort within the last eighteen months. When among the replies I got one saying that Mr. Julius Haggle had bought Lemonceux Castle I knew that I was on a winner. Voila, as they say in France."

"Then you didn't work down to this Haggle man out of your inner consciousness," smiled Garry. "You were trying to put something across me."

"No. Honest I'd got him worked out before I sent the wires. This has confirmed me."

"We could get a search warrant," ventured the other.

"Edging into the game again, old warhorse," laughed Horace. "No, search warrants don't go till I've tried something else. You don't know Julius Haggle. He'll have thought out that possibility and have her tucked away somewhere snug—or quite likely he'll have a bolt-hole. What I thought of doing was to take a run down to look things over quietly. Frank's packing now."

"Have it your own way," said Garry. "It's out of the Metropolitan Police District, that's one blessing, and if you get into mischief we can't be blamed. But keep in touch and if you want us we'll come running."

Horace nodded.

"I'll remember that. One thing you can do for me. Ring me up at the Rose in June at Denne about five o'clock. I may have something to tell you." A thought seemed to strike him. "If I'm not there I'll be at the castle. Put your call through there and ask for Julius Haggle, then ask if you can speak to me."

"Am I to say who I am?"

"Sure. That's the whole point. You see if I'm not back by that time it will be because I've become involved in an argument with some of the gang. And it might strengthen my hand if Julius knows that I can play you as a trump"

"H'm." Garry looked unwontedly serious. "If you're right this mob is not likely to hesitate at murder, and you propose to act down there alone. Seems to me silly—asking for trouble. Suppose you don't answer the call if I ring Lemonceux Castle? What then?"

"Why then," said Horace, "they will probably have hung me on the battlements and it will be your turn to have a fling at Julius."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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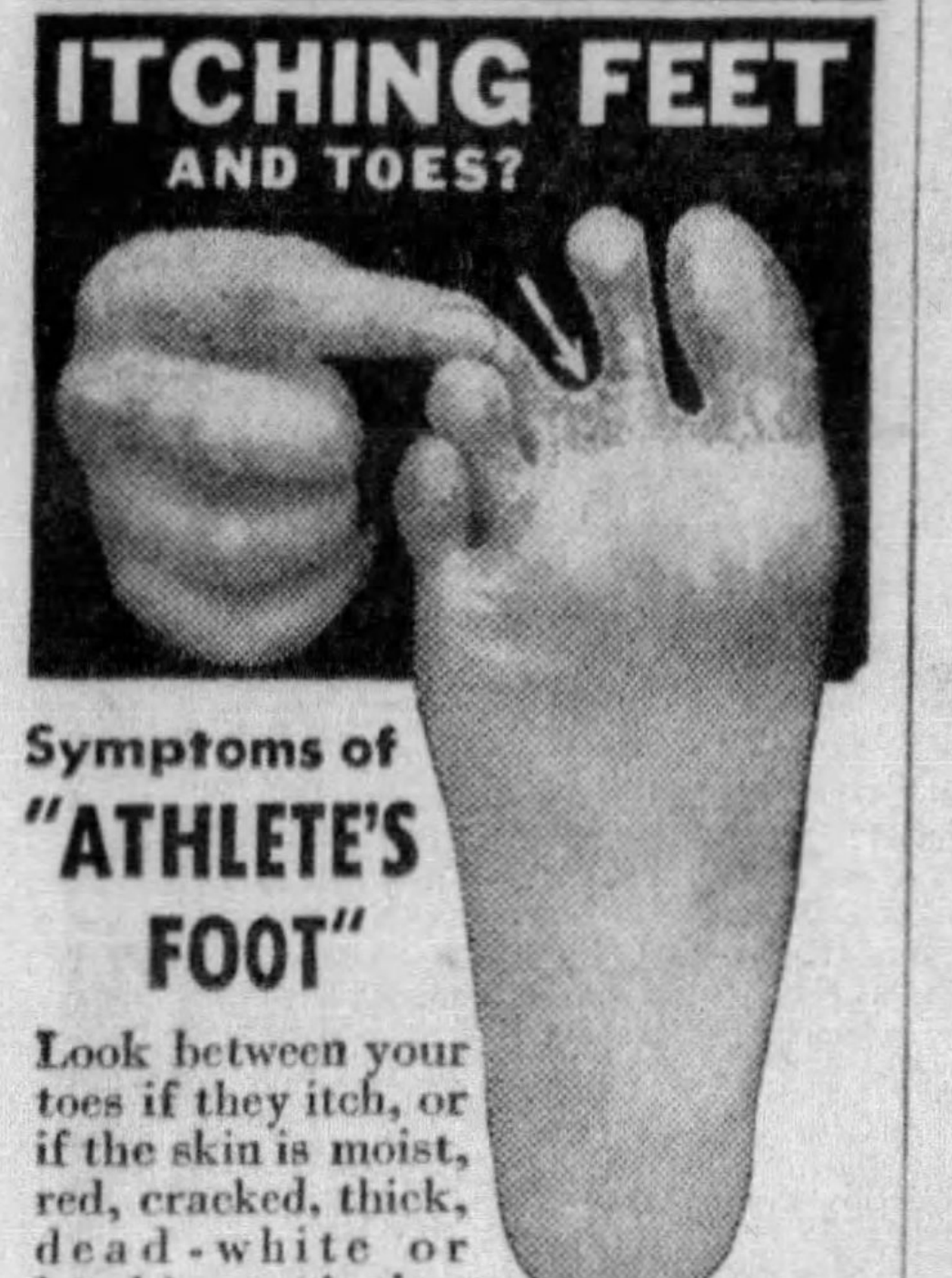

ITCHING FEET AND TOES?

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Look between your toes if they itch, or if the skin is moist, red, cracked, thick, dead-white or breaking out in tiny blisters. These are symptoms of ringworm, "Athlete's Foot"—an infectious disease that should be treated at once with Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. This soothing, healing ointment immediately relieves the itch; quickly kills the germs and soon restores the skin to normal. Insist on Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX—the formula of this noted Foot Specialist, 50¢ and $1.

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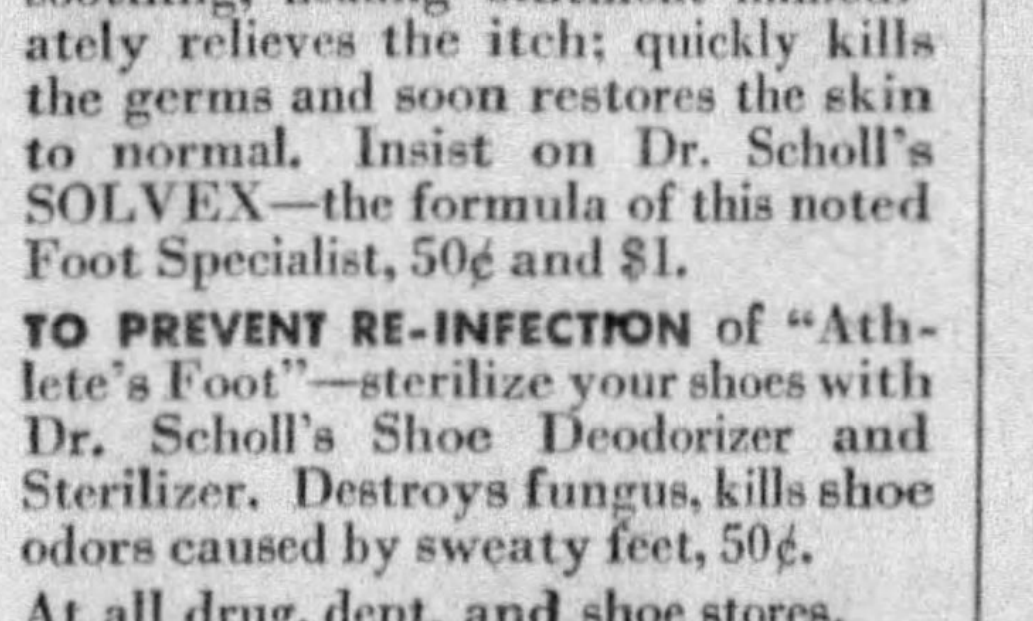

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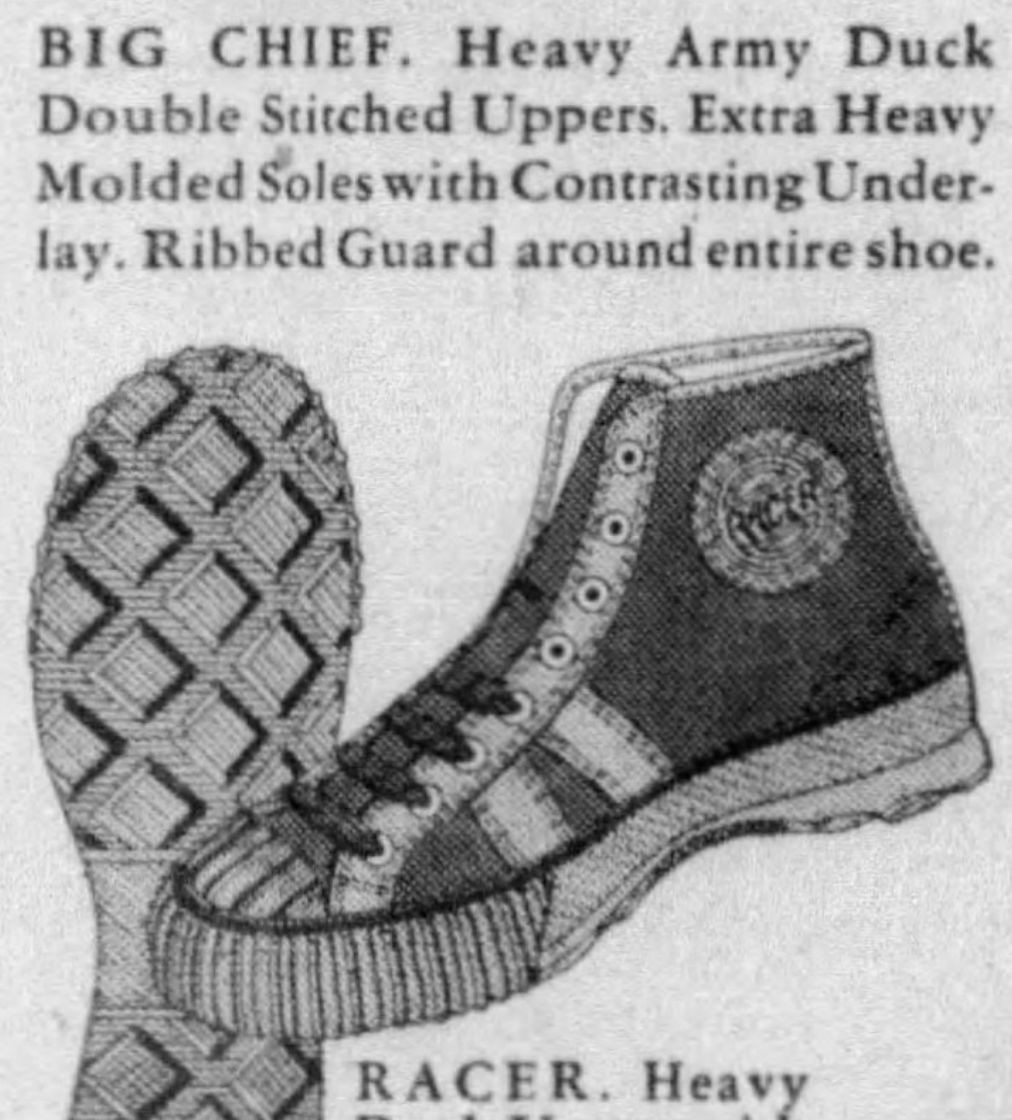

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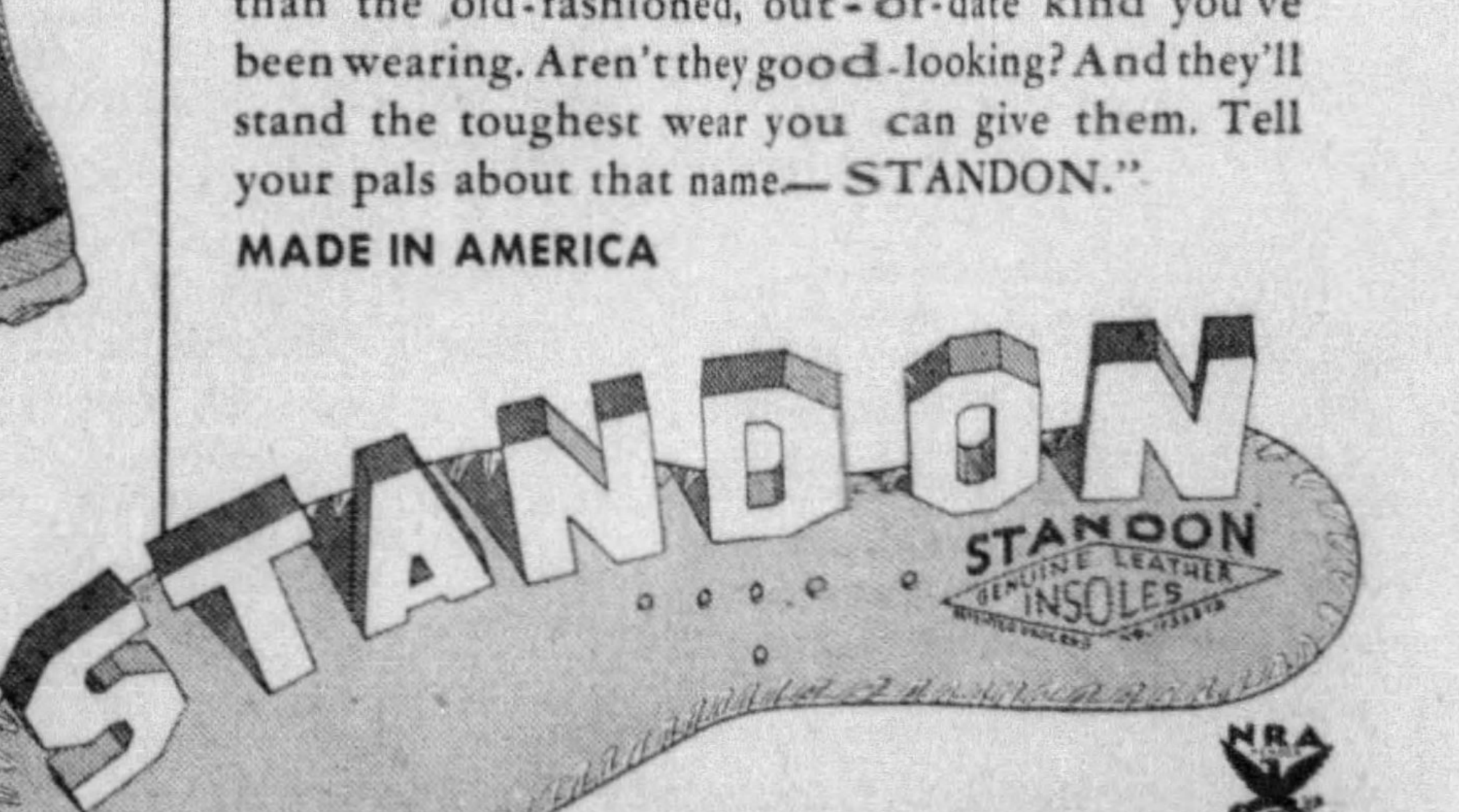

Nothing Takes the Place of GOOD Leather—for Insoles

Biscuits for the Bride-to-Be

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE universally served hot biscuit has been left to us as a relic of our pioneer days when every miner or trapper carried "the makings" in his knapsack, ready to be mixed and baked in a skillet over any hastily made outdoor fire. Certainly we Americans consider all forms of "shortening bread" as necessary to give change and interest to the meal, and of all types the hot biscuit is easily the most popular.

Cartoonists have long made sport of the bride's biscuits—but it is difficult to see why anyone, even the proverbial child, can fail to make biscuits which are light, toothsome and of a fine even texture. "Like mother used to make" is not an unattainable ideal for the bride-to-be, especially since uniform controlled fuel and perfected flours are at her instant command.

The proportions of the standard baking powder biscuit seldom vary—and are given herewith: 2 cups sifted bread flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, ¾ to 1 cup liquid.

Mix dry ingredients and sift 3 times. Work in shortening with finger tips or case knife. Add liquid gradually, mixing with knife to soft dough. Toss on board, pat or roll ½-inch thick. Cut with cutter. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

A woman whose biscuits are the pride and delight not only of her own family but of many others gives these suggestions as her secrets: she uses equal proportions of pure lard and pure butter as the shortening, and has this as well as the liquid well chilled before use; she lights her oven before she starts mixing the dough; she has her bowl, cutter, etc., all assembled before she begins; she watches the baking and temperature most exactly.

To many housewives, the hot biscuit is easier of achievement than the rolled pastry crust. Hence the biscuit may be substituted often in dishes usually covered by a top crust or pie. Chicken potpie tastes just as delicious if the individual casserole is covered with several tiny biscuits instead of crust. Many left-over meats and gravy can be served as meat pies if baking powder biscuits are cut and arranged on the top and then baked brown in the oven. Creamed salmon, or creamed tuna fish, also, makes a most hearty Summer luncheon dish if graced by a crown of tiny biscuits, baked to a golden brown.

In addition, the same small biscuits are equally delicious when baked on top of different Summer fruits. Stewed rhubarb topped by small biscuits makes a novel dish, somewhat resembling the rhubarb and gooseberry fruit pies of England.

It is easy to see that it is but a short culinary step from using the biscuits as topping to stewed fruits to their use as the basis of good old-fashioned strawberry and other fruit shortcakes. All that is necessary is to increase the proportion of shortening and to add a little more sweetening, while the method of mixing remains the same, thus: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ⅓ cup butter, ¾ cup liquid.

In this slightly richer form the hot biscuit can be used endlessly with delicate meats like sweetbread or creamed veal, with fruits, and even with vegetables like asparagus when covered with a cream sauce, patty style. The acid berries now in season, the blackberries, the gooseberries, and the currants, as well as strawberries, furnish a succession of fruits which may be used with this short hot biscuit in delicious ways.

When used merely as a bread substitute, the biscuit may also be varied by using other ingredients as flavors. Different kinds of cheese, especially the soft creamy cheeses and pimiento cheese in particular, may be spread on the biscuit just before baking. Marmalade or jams may also be spread on the uncooked dough, making the biscuits more appropriate for the tea tray or Summer beverage snack.

As many hostesses know, the very tiny biscuits, while still in rolled form may be wrapped around small hot dogs or baby sausages, and baked as accessories to the cocktail hour. The larger version of this idea, rolled dough wrapped around sausages or frankforts, is a standby when all good scouts get together, and when outers and trampers return to pioneer food habits.

The housewife who knows how to achieve a vacation while still carrying on all her household duties makes up her batch of biscuits, cuts it large or small and places it in the baking pan and then lays the pan in her refrigerator to chill until wanted. This method saves a hurry toward evening, and gives the added advantage that the dough is lighter because of long chillings.

Speaking of pans—a unique one has just appeared for biscuit baking especially. It is a simple tin pan of convenient oblong shape with handles for lifting from the oven. It is exactly spaced for 18 small biscuits—no more, no less—and has the advantage of very light weight, which makes for quick baking—tin is the only metal (or your old-fashioned iron skillet) suitable for baking biscuits.

Another fact which countless women know—but which more would do well to find out for themselves — biscuits come in cans. This means that the bride-to-be does not even have to worry about mixing her own—she can open a can, lay the biscuits on the baking tin and bake. This is the last step-up, the previous one being that the young housewife has also been able recently to purchase prepared biscuit flour—all measured exactly for the addition of the liquid.

And with all these aids to this simple item in cooking—is there any bride would possibly fail to know her biscuits?

Parker House Biscuits: Make standard biscuits. Crease each with back of knife across center. Spread one side with softened butter. Fold over, pocketbook fashion. Stand 20 minutes in greased pan. Bake in hot oven for 20 minutes.

Pimiento Biscuits: Make standard biscuits. Blend 2 ounces pimiento cheese with 2 tablespoons softened butter. After biscuits are cut spread each biscuit with 1 teaspoon cheese mixture. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

Buttermilk Biscuits: Use buttermilk for the liquid, and lard for the shortening in the standard recipe.

Pinwheel Biscuits: Make standard recipe. Roll ¼-inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with mixture of seedless raisins, cinnamon and chopped fruit peel. Roll up like jelly roll. Slice in ¾-inch rings, lay in pan and bake in hot oven.

Tea Table Scones: Make standard biscuits, adding 2 well beaten eggs, and using cream for the liquid. Roll ¾-inch thick. Cut into large triangles, and bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Shortcake for Fruits: Make standard biscuits. Roll ¼-inch thick. Cut into 4-inch squares. Place whole apple or cut fruits in center, sprinkling with sugar and spices, and fold up from four corners pinching together. Spread with butter, and bake in moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce.

Peach Cobbler: Make biscuit recipe, adding 1 well beaten egg. Spread dough in oblong baking dish. Cover with thinly sliced apples, peaches or similar fruit, and sprinkle with sugar and spices. Bake in hot oven, serving with additional hot fruit sauce. (This is a good way to utilize underripe or less attractive Summer fruits.)

Suggestions From Famous American Tea Rooms

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Scalloped Corned Beef (Dallas).

COOK 1 minced onion and ½ cup minced celery in ¼ cup butter, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add ¼ cup flour, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon salt and stir constantly until frothy. Add 2½ cups milk and stir until thick and creamy. Mix this sauce with 3 cups chopped corned beef. Season with a very little mustard, if you like the flavor. Turn into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with ½ cup buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

Broiled Tomatoes (Atlanta).

WASH and dry fine medium size tomatoes. Remove skins. Cut in halves, crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter and broil about 8 minutes. Remove to rounds of hot buttered toast or fried left-over biscuits and serve with Hollandaise or Horse-radish Hollandaise Sauce.

Luncheon Crab Flakes (Baltimore).

POUND 1 cup of crab flakes until smooth. Press through sieve. Then pound with 2 unbeaten egg whites until smooth. Beat in ½ cup cold white sauce, adding ⅓ teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon salt. Fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff, and 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until delicately firm in center. Turn out and serve with Hollandaise Sauce.

Lobster Newburg (Boston).

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 cups flaked lobster and stir over hot water until lobster is thoroughly hot. Add ¼ teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon salt. Then add ¼ cup sherry wine and stir until wine is absorbed. Beat yolks of 4 eggs until light and add 1 cup of cream. Add to the first mixture and stir until very hot. Sprinkle with a slight grating of nutmeg. Serve immediately on toast, in patty shells or in buttered individual ramekins.

Chicken (Richmond).

CAREFULLY dress a young chicken. Cut into pieces for serving. Roll the chicken in flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt ½ cup salt pork fat. Brown the chicken in the salt pork fat, turning frequently so that it will brown evenly. When well browned, pour off the fat (reserving it for making cornbread or to be clarified and used again for frying). Leave about 2 tablespoons of the fat in the frying pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour, a few grains pepper and a few grains salt and stir constantly until frothy. Add 1 cup cream and stir until boiling. Simmer gently for a few minutes.

Georgia Walnut Bars.

BEAT 2 eggs until light, add 1 cup sugar and mix thoroughly. Melt 2 squares chocolate over hot water and add ½ cup butter and stir until butter and chocolate are well blended. Combine with eggs and sugar. Mix and sift ¾ cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup black walnut meats. Add to the egg mixture. Bake in shallow buttered pan in moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 15 minutes.

Banana Chocolate Cake (St. Louis).

WASH and cream ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup sifted sugar gradually. Then beat in 2 sliced or strained bananas and mix thoroughly. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Add 2½ cups cake flour sifted with ⅓ teaspoon salt, 2½ teaspoons baking powder and 3 tablespoons cocoa alternately with 1 cup milk. Beat until well mixed. Turn into three buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 20 minutes. Put together and cover with chocolate icing.

Chocolate Icing.

WASH and cream 6 level tablespoons butter and add 1 cup sifted powdered sugar gradually, beating constantly. Then add 2½ squares chocolate, melted over hot water, and a few drops vanilla. Add 2 cups sifted powdered sugar gradually, diluting with 2 tablespoons cream, milk or strong cold coffee as needed. A little more liquid may be needed to make of consistency to spread.

Eggs (Baton Rouge).

COMBINE ¾ cup water with 1 small can thick tomato soup, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, ½ cup left-over baby lima beans, ⅓ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 finely minced onion (or juice from the onion) and pour into a greased baking dish. Break 4 or 5 eggs, one at a time, on a saucer and then carefully remove to the top of the mixture in the baking dish. When all eggs are in place sprinkle with ½ cup freshly grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, until the eggs are set.

Virginia Cheese Straws.

MIX and sift 1 cup sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Add 1 cup grated cheese. Make a firm dough with 1 egg yolk slightly beaten with a little ice water (about 2 tablespoons). Roll very thin and cut in narrow strips or rings. Bake in a rather quick oven about 10 minutes or until delicately brown.

New Orleans Cake.

BAKE 2 layers of your favorite chocolate cake and 1 layer of white or yellow cake. When cold put together and cover top and sides with brown sugar frosting and let stand until frosting is set. Melt 2 squares chocolate with 2 teaspoons butter over hot water. Pour the melted chocolate over the top of the frosting, letting it run down the sides.

Louisiana Brown Sugar Frosting.

COMBINE 2 cups light brown sugar (firmly packed), 4 unbeaten egg whites, and ½ cup water in top of double boiler. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with a rotary egg beater for 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

California Orange Moss.

DISSOLVE 1 package of lemon flavored gelatin in 1 pint hot water. Add 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and the juice of 1 large sweet orange. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into mold and chill.

Lamb Hash (New York).

MELT ¼ cup butter and in it cook 1 cup diced mushrooms and 1 small minced onion. Add ¼ cup flour, a few grains pepper and ½ teaspoon salt and stir constantly until frothy. Add ½ cup tomato puree and 1 cup strained and skimmed chicken or veal stock and stir constantly until boiling. Add 2 cups of diced cold roast lamb, reheat and serve on small rounds of hot toast. Place broiled tomatoes on the rounds. Garnish with crisp parsley.

Frontier Chicken Pie (Modern Style).

COOK 1 young hen until tender in salted water to cover. Remove meat from bones. To about 1 quart of the tender meat add 5 tablespoons minute tapioca, 2½ cups skimmed and strained chicken stock, a few grains pepper and salt to taste and ¼ cup butter. Turn into a greased baking dish. Bake about 25 minutes in a rather quick oven or at about 400 degrees, stirring frequently during first 10 or 15 minutes. Place small baking powder biscuits on top of chicken mixture and bake about 12 minutes or until biscuits brown.

Chop Suey (Los Angeles).

HAVE ready 2 cups diced cooked chicken, veal or pork. Put 1 tablespoon sugar in saucepan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add the meat, 6 or 8 finely chopped small onions, 2 cups minced celery (cut diagonally across stalk), 4 minced sweet green peppers, and 2 cups strained and skimmed meat stock and simmer gently until vegetables are tender. Just before serving add 1 cup rice, cooked in boiling salted water. Season to taste with salt. Add about ½ cup soy sauce.

Fruit Bread.

MIX and sift 2 cups sifted flour, 1 or 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Mix 2 cups graham flour, ¾ cup nut meats and ¾ cup thinly sliced candied orange peel. Combine with the sifted white flour mixture. Add 2 eggs well beaten and mixed with 1⅔ cups milk. Stir until well blended. Add 4 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into two buttered loaf bread pans and bake in a moderate oven or at about 350 degrees, for about 1 hour. Let stand 12 hours or longer before slicing for thin sandwiches.

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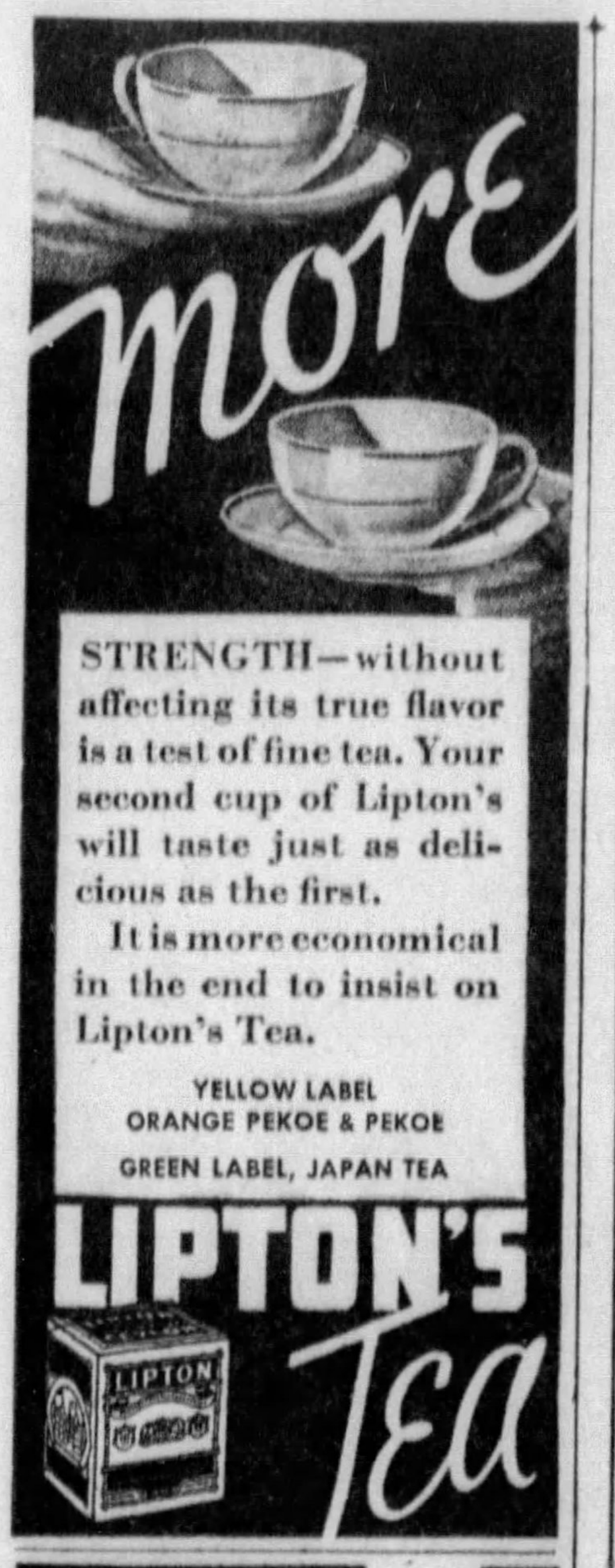
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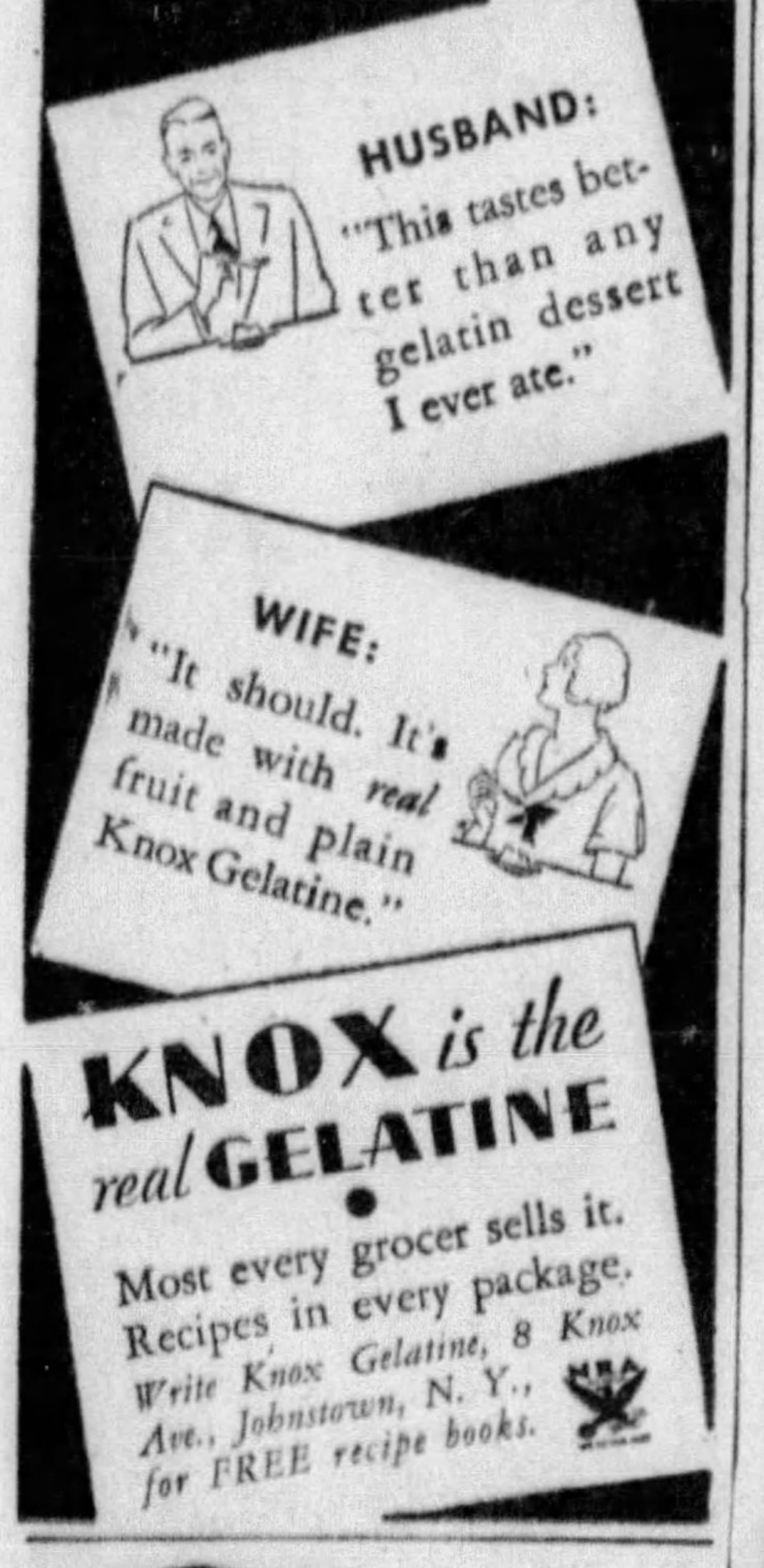
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Recipes Readers Request

Crab Meat Mornay.

MELT 4½ tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons sifted flour, 2½ tablespoons cornstarch, ¾ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add ¾ cup strained and skimmed chicken stock, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Boil about 3 minutes. Add ¾ cup rich milk and stir until boiling. Then add a little of the hot mixture to 2 beaten egg yolks, mix well and return to hot sauce. Butter 6 or 8 individual casserole dishes. Cover bottoms with hot crab flakes. Pour the sauce over the crab flakes and sprinkle with ½ cup freshly grated cheese. Let stand in hot oven just long enough to melt and delicately brown cheese.

Chicken a la King.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add ½ minced green pepper and 1 cup diced mushroom caps and stir constantly for 3 or 4 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika and stir constantly until smooth and frothy. Add 2 cups cream and stir constantly until mixture reaches boiling point. Set over hot water, add 3 cups of diced cooked chicken, cover and let stand to become very hot. Cream ¼ cup butter, add 3 beaten egg yolks, ¼ teaspoon onion juice, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and beat until smooth. Stir into the hot mixture. Continue stirring until egg is set. Serve on toast, in pastry shells, Swedish timbale cases or in individual ramekins or casseroles.

Savory Chicken.

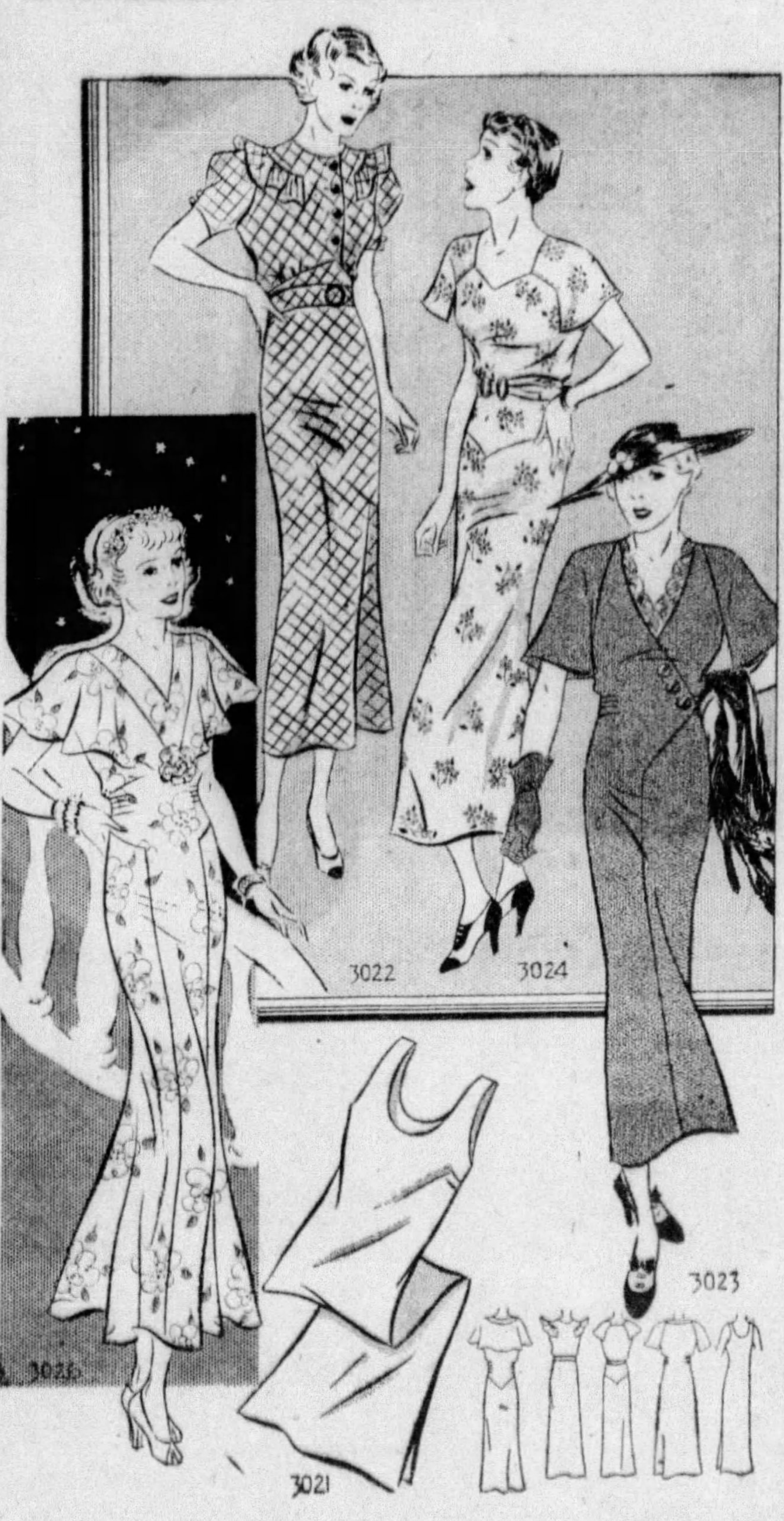
PICK over and wash ¾ cup rice. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Melt ¼ cup butter, add the scalded rice and stir until rice has absorbed the butter. Add 3 cups strained and skimmed chicken broth, ¾ cup strained tomato pulp, 1 slice of onion or 1 small onion and a few grains black pepper. Cover and let cook about 25 minutes. Butter a large mold. Have ready 2½ cups well seasoned minced chicken mixed with 2 tablespoons butter. With a fork stir 2 tablespoons butter into the hot rice. Pack the hot rice lightly into the buttered mold, add the minced chicken and cover with the rice. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven about 20 minutes. Turn out on hot serving dish. Serve with cream giblet gravy or tomato sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toasted Muffins (Left-Over), Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Graham Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade or Apple Butter, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Toasted Raisin Bread, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Prunes, Whole Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Griddle Cakes, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Baked Macaroni or Deviled Tongue and Swiss Cheese Sandwiches, Apple Meringue Pie, Tea.	*Luncheon* Left-Over Veal Loaf, Cabbage Salad, Russian Dressing, Upside Down Prune Cake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Salmon Patties, Steamed Spinach with Lemon, Fresh Asparagus Salad, Fresh Pineapple, Cookies.	*Luncheon* Creamed Salt Pork, Steamed Swiss Chard, Steamed Lima Beans, Date Surprise, Tea.	*Luncheon* Mexican Corn Custard, Asparagus and Radishes (with French Dressing Made with Tomato Juice and Salad Oil), Corn Bread, Favorite Dessert.	*Luncheon* Pickled Pigs Feet (New England Style), Potatoes, Steamed Dandelion Greens with Egg Yolk, Quick Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream, Cookies.	*Dinner* Roast Stuffed Chicken, Bread Crumb Stuffing, Giblet Gravy, Hollandaise Cauliflower with Grilled Tomatoes, Ice Box Rolls, Crushed Fresh Pineapple Whip (Pineapple Left from Friday.)
Dinner Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Steamed Potatoes, Spinach with Lemon, Jellied Rhubarb, Drop Cookies.	*Dinner* Broiled Chops, Steamed Potatoes, Beet Tops, Raw Vegetable Salad (Carrots, Cauliflower, Lettuce and Young Onions), Mayonnaise Dressing, Cottage Pudding, Chocolate Sauce.	*Dinner* Baked Sliced Ham, Oranges Stuffed with Mashed Sweet Potato, Buttered Cauliflower, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Ice Cream or Shortcake.	*Dinner* Planked Steak with Potato or Spaghetti Border and Green Vegetables, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Compote or Apples Porcupine.	*Dinner* Baked Fish, Bread Stuffing, "Old Salt" Sauce, Green Peas and Carrots or Steamed Endive with Lemon, Emergency Green Salad, Pineapple Sherbet, Angel Cake Squares.	*Dinner* Tomato Soup with Grated Cheese, Savory Lamb, Currant Mint Jelly, Noodles, Turnip Roots and Tops Cooked Together, Jelly Roll.	*Supper* Sandwiches of Cress and Mayonnaise, Nut Bread with Cream Cheese and Minced Dates, Hot or Iced Cocoa, Brownies.

American Weekly Patterns



Pattern 3022—A FROCK SPELLING CHIC IN TERMS OF COTTON. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3024—A HOUSE FROCK WITH VERY SMART SHOULDERS. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3021—A TWO-PIECE SLIP WITH INVERTED PLEAT IN EACH SIDE SEAM. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3026—TO BE SMART AND MORE OR LESS "DRESSED" OF AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3023—THIS MODEL TAKES THE SLANTING ROAD TO SLIMNESS. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard lace.

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Royal has been famous for 65 years for the fine-flavored cake it makes . . . cakes light and velvety . . . delicately tender . . . that keep fresh to the very last crumb.

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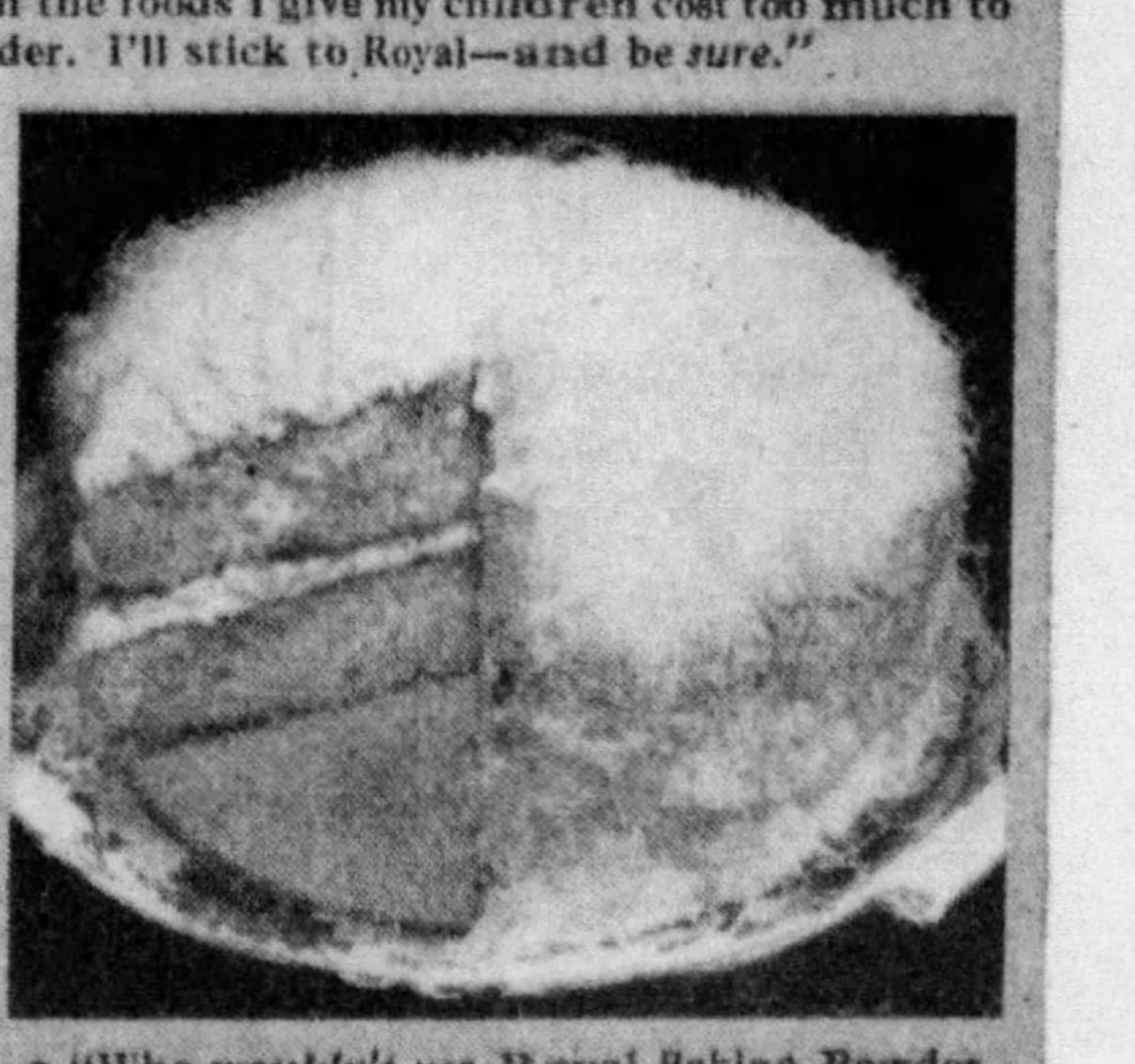
• "My wife certainly makes swell cake," says Mr. Bailey. "She says Royal does it—but all I know is—it tastes wonderful!"



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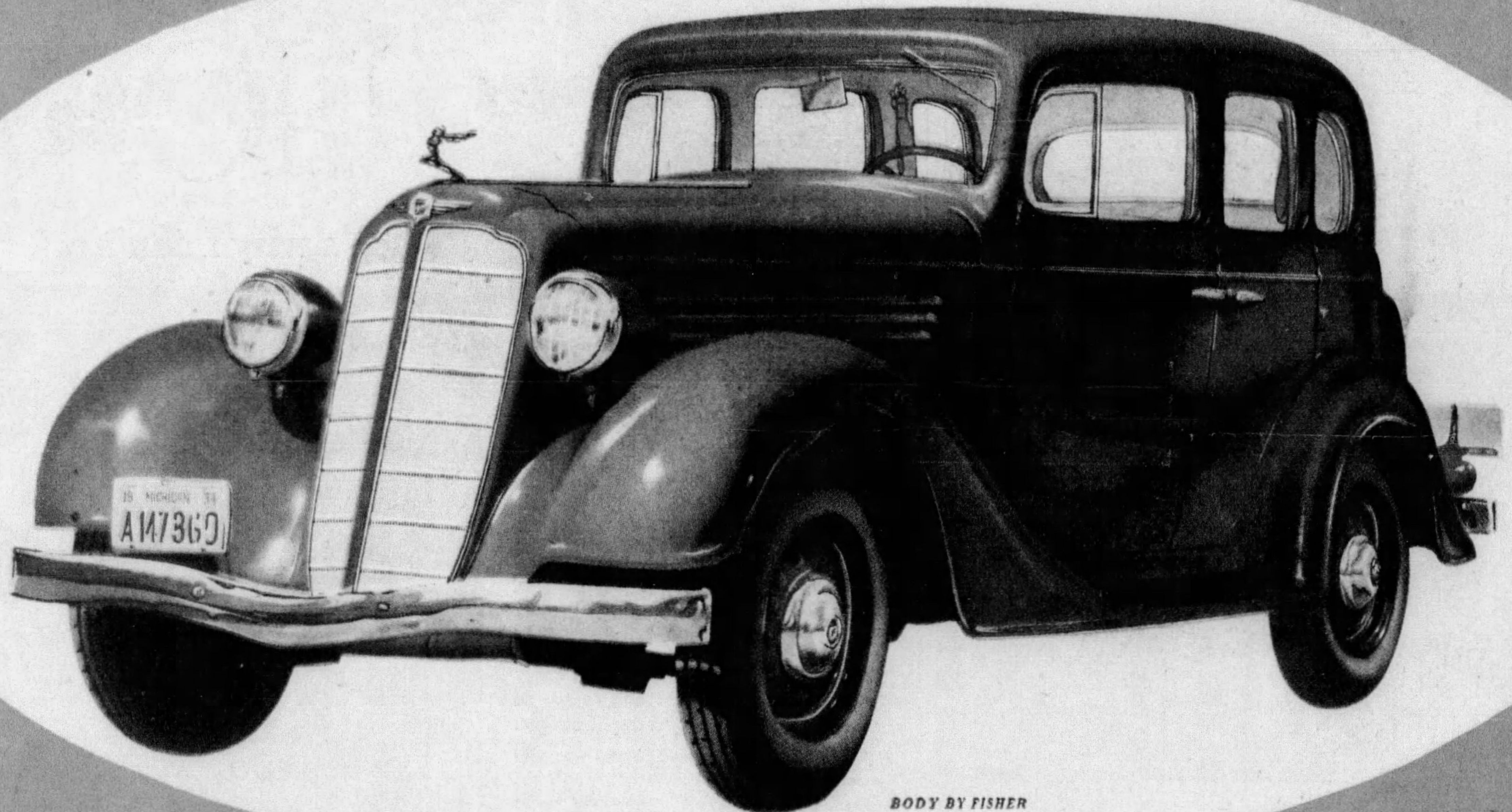

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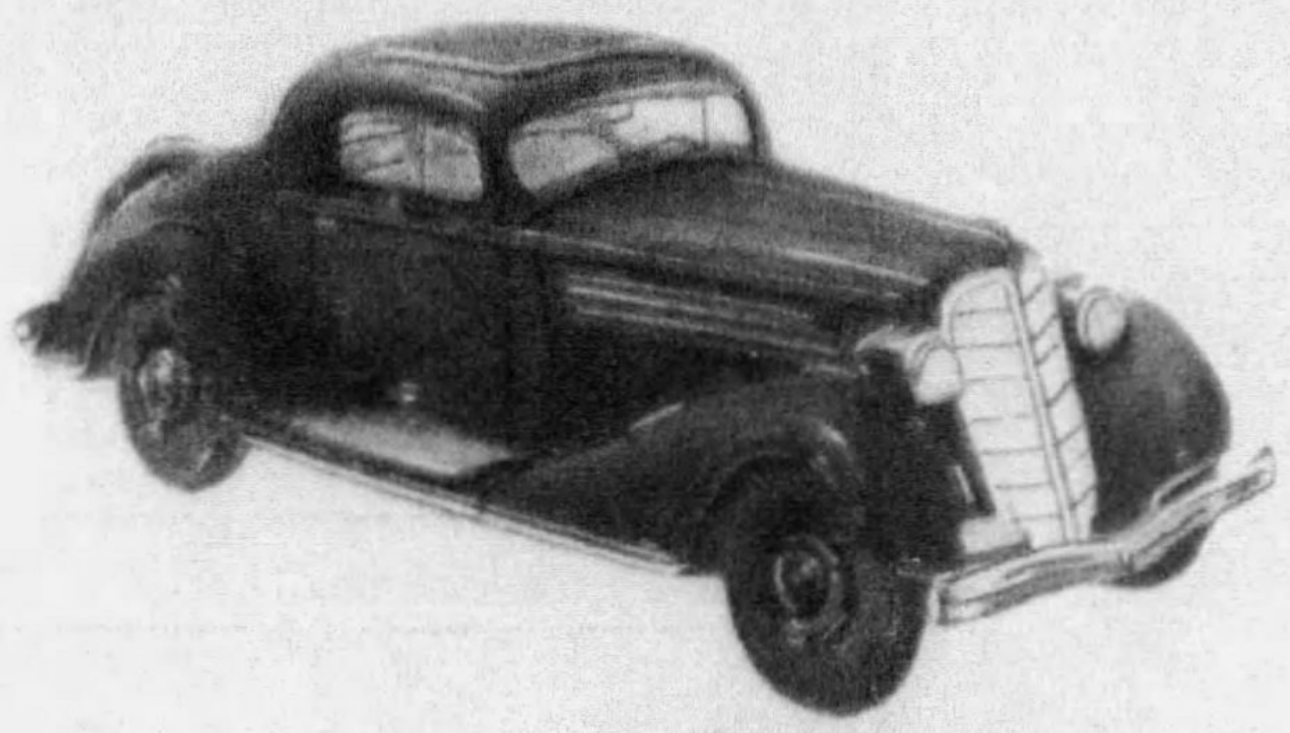

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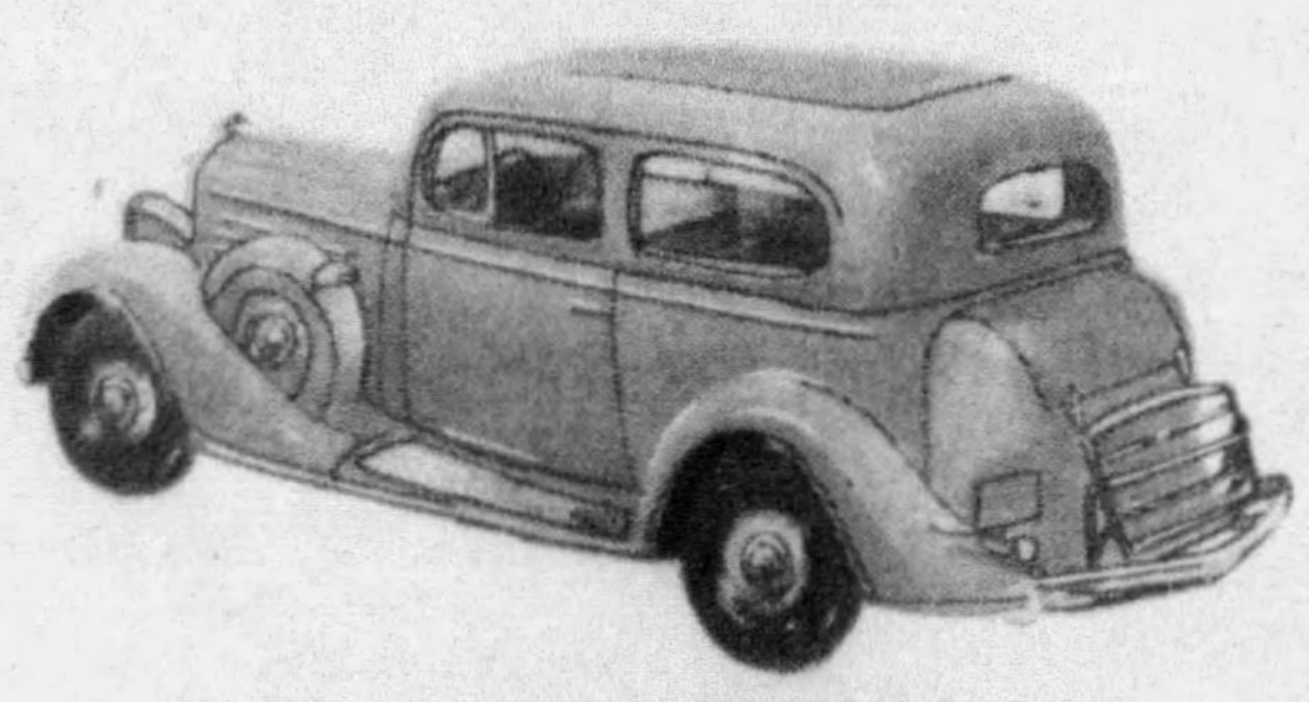
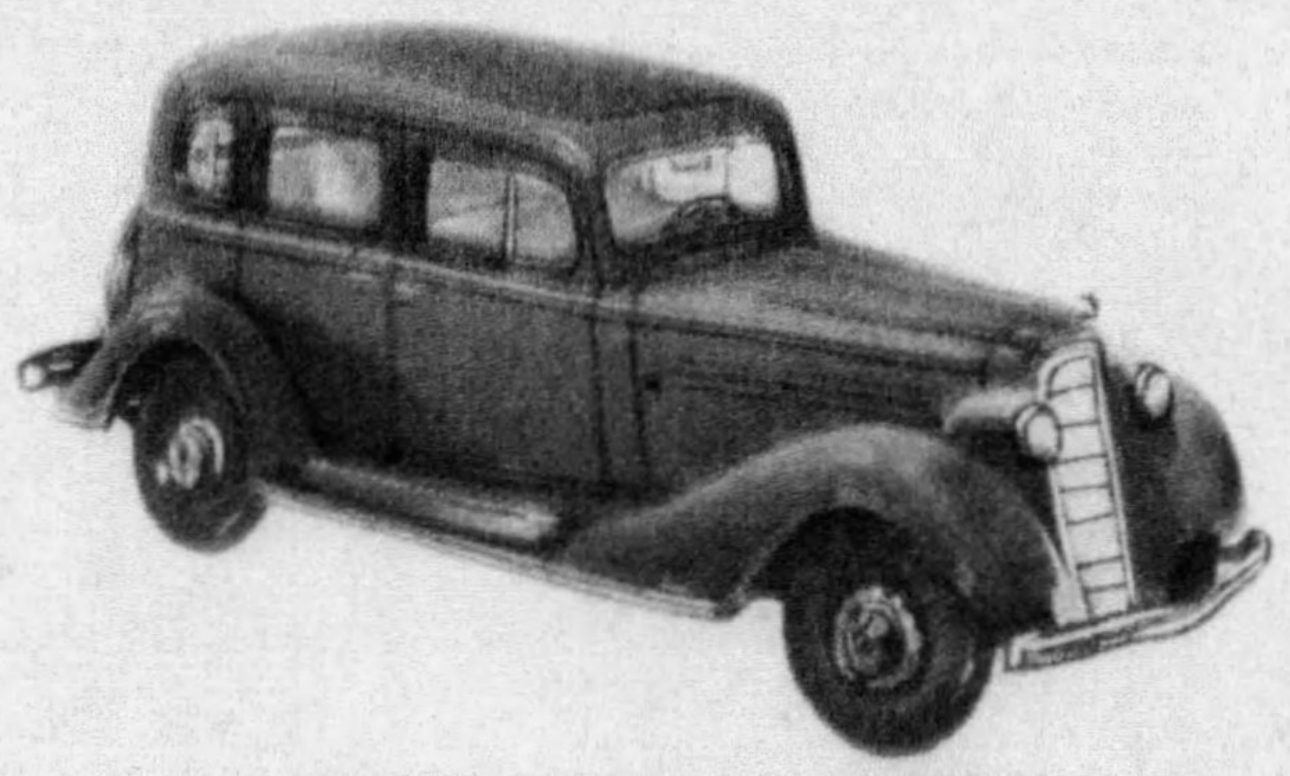
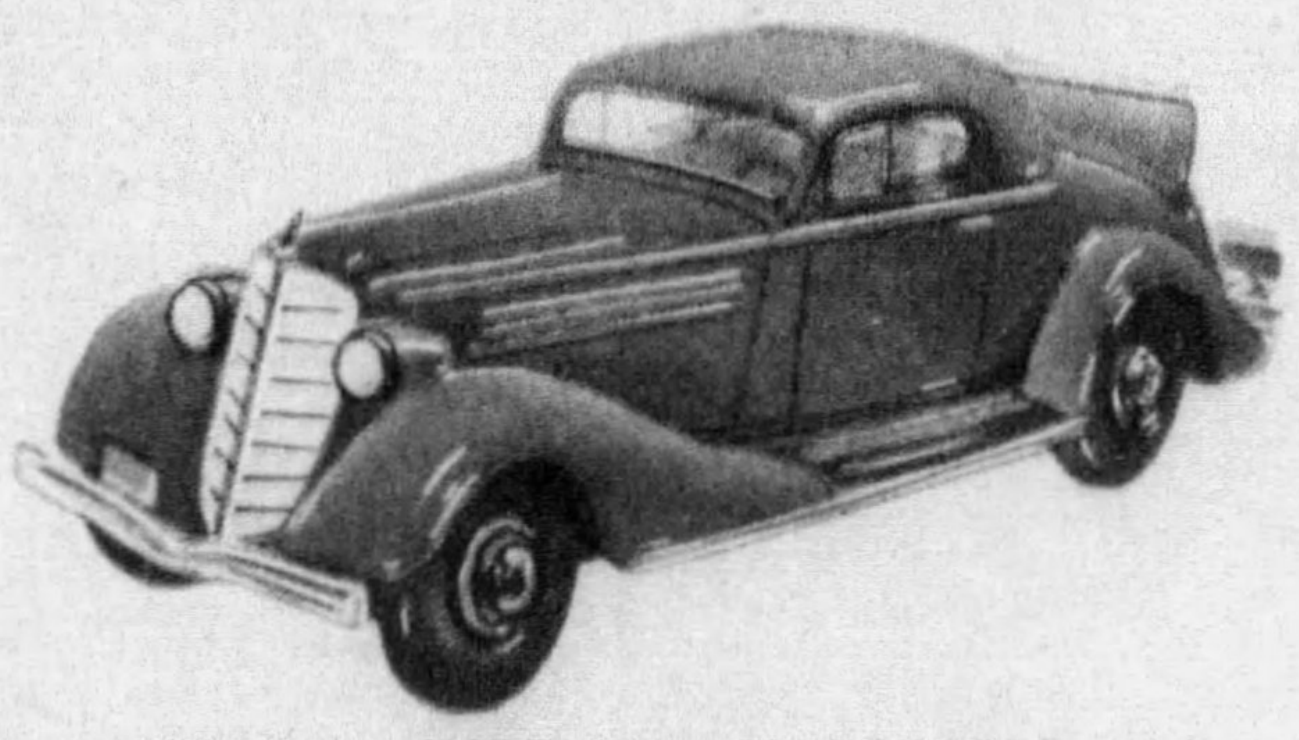


MODEL 48 · TWO-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
with Built-In Trunk



MODEL 47 · FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



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